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# Ted Turner declares intent to control CBS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cable television pioneer Ted Turner unveiled a brash bid Thursday to take control of CBS Inc. without spending any cash and against the resistance of the nation's top-rated television network.

Industry analysts, who disagreed on the exact value of the multibillion-dollar proposal, voiced skepticism that Turner could pull off such a coup.

CBS has vowed to remain independent but had nothing to say about Turner's announcement. However,

immediate support from Fairness in Media, a group associated with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which had sought to buy enough CBS stock to "become Dan Rather's boss."

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. "has no plans to make fundamental changes in the CBS television network," Turner told reporters Thursday. "TBS will seek to improve the quality, objectivity and diversity of CBS programming."

He refused to answer questions. "I want to make it very clear that

ideology or other group in this transaction," Turner said.

If Turner succeeds, it would be the second change of ownership among the nation's big three networks. Last month, American Broadcasting Cos. and Capital Communications Inc. announced that they would merge in a friendly \$3.5 billion deal. That plan is still subject to approval by federal regulators and shareholders.

Turner said he is offering a package of stock and notes in his own Atlanta-based Turner Broad-

the Atlanta-based broadcaster, Turner Broadcasting is acting on its yachtsman and baseball owner won own and has no connection with any CBS's \$29.7 million shares outstanding. He said that he is offering no cash and that he has no partners.

His Cable News Network said those securities would be worth \$175 a share, making the deal worth about \$5.2 billion. Wall Street analysts put lower values on the deal, one as low as \$120 a share.

CBS stock rose \$5.25 a share after the announcement but then retreated and ended the day at \$106.12½, down \$3.62½ from Wednesday's close on the New York Stock Exchange. Turner Broadcasting's common stock was unchanged at \$24 in over-the-counter trading.

The announcement, which ended weeks of speculation that Turner would bid for CBS, said his offer was conditioned on obtaining 67 percent of CBS's stock.

Turner's bid, which also requires approval from the Federal Communications Commission, was outlined in documents submitted to the FCC, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the antitrust division of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

CBS spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto said only, "Once we have evaluated the material, CBS will inform its shareholders of the merits of Turner's proposal."

Turner said that if he obtained 67 percent of CBS's stock, he would take control of the board and then merge his company with the network, with the same terms offered to the shareholders who had not

tendered their shares Meanwhile Thursday, Turner filed lawsuits in federal courts in Atlanta

See CBS, Page 14



Larry Travis, newly appointed K-State athletic director, answers a question during the "Let's Talk About It" series held at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The series is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

## Travis talks to students about issues

By LUCY REILLY Sports Editor and **KEVIN FREKING Assistant Sports Editor** 

Expressing his support for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, Athletic Director Larry Travis encountered opposition from a few members of the audience as he spoke at a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee forum Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Other audience members showed approval for the coliseum with intermittent applause.

"I am very, very excited about the Bramlage coliseum going up on our campus," Travis said. "I want something to take place on campus that nobody else has.

"I know you (students) have given money. In the long run, it will come back to you 10 times."

The coliseum will act as a multi-purpose arena, Travis said. Besides athletic activities, he stressed the University would have a greater ability to attract groups for concerts and conventions.

The proposed 16,000-seat project has the potential to act as a magnet for Manhattan, he said. Not only will it help to interest prospective athletes, but it will also aid University enrollment figures.

Audience participants questioned Travis about the ethics of constructing a coliseum rather than providing more funding for Farrell Library.

"I'm not going to argue with you," Travis said, "you have your opinion and I have mine.

"It's an academic problem. It's something they (the Kansas Board of Regents) have to deal with, not I. My responsibility is to provide a quality athletic program."

When he arrived at K-State, Travis began facing questions

See TRAVIS, Page 14

# Elmore replaces Lambert as ASK campus director

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

The new campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas was announced by Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Kevin Elmore, junior in computer science, will officially assume the duties of campus director at a legislative assembly to be held in Hays this weekend.

The position of ASK campus director became available when Brett Lambert, junior in political science, resigned the post March 26 so he could make a greater commitment to academics. Applicants for the position were interviewed Tuesday by Brown, ASK Executive Director Mark Tallman and Chris Graves, ASK legislative director.

Elmore was one of two candidates for the position. The other candidate was Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering.

The amount of time each candidate could stay with the job weighed heavily in the decision making,

Brown said. "One of the things that worked in Kevin's favor was the fact that he could give a two-year commitment and possibly three," Brown said. "We're interested in making our campus organization a lot stronger than it has been in the past and with two years you can continue in your

Elmore said previous work he had done with Lambert got him interested in the position of ASK campus director.

work instead of just stopping.'

"I've been interested in the position because of my involvement on the campus level with Brett's work," Elmore said. "I was just interested in state-level politics, and a lot of that I learned from working with Brett."

He said he also had some lobbying experience while attending Scott Community High School. During that time, Elmore spent three weeks in Washington, D.C., lobbying for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

One of Elmore's main objectives for ASK is to establish a formal procedure for selecting delegates to legislative assemblies.

"I would like to see delegates to legislative assemblies selected by college councils and minority groups on campus that would like to be represented," Elmore said. "I would like to see them (delegates) selected in a way that would guarantee their attendance at the assemblies."

If selecting delegates through college councils and other campus groups dosen't work, Elmore said he would like to establish a manner of electing delegates.

"I want to do something to establish solid delegates," he said. "Unless we have informed people at the legislative assemblies, where policy is really formulated, Kansas State can't have its true interests represented."

If people are interested in becoming delegates for legislative assemblies, Elmore, said they should feel free to call him anytime.

Elmore will be meeting with the administration and college councils for the next two weeks.

"I hope that by Sept. 1 we will have established a solid 18-member delegation," he said.

See ELMORE, Page 2

## Student loan forms available

Guaranteed student loan applications for the 1985-86 academic year are now available in Fairchild 116.

# Murderer dies in Virginia electric chair

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - Triplemurderer James D. Briley, the leader of the nation's largest deathrow escape, was executed Thursday night in Virginia's electric chair, where his brother was put to death six months ago.

Briley was pronounced dead at murders of a pregnant woman and 11:07 p.m., said Kathi King, a spokeswoman for the State Penitentiary.

Earlier in the day, inmates at the prison rioted to try to block his electrocution, injuring nine guards and a

Briley, 28, was executed for the

her young son. He lost two last-ditch appeals to stay his execution.

His brother, Linwood, was put to death Oct. 12 in the same electric chair for a separate murder.

Evangeline Briley, 44, a writer who married James Briley on

steps away from the chair, said her husband had held up "very, very well" in his final hours.

"He told me he'd see me tomorrow," said Evangeline Briley, who visited with him for two hours Thursday.

See EXECUTION, Page 8

## March 28 in a prison ceremony just Republicans delete Contra military aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republican leaders have agreed on an alternative to the president's embattled Contra aid plan which would eliminate any possibility that the \$14 million would be delivered as military assistance, congressional sources said today.

The sources indicated that Presi-

the Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee and by a House Appropriations subcommit-

At the White House, Reagan confirmed that he is willing to com-

Speaking to a group of editors and broadcasters, the president said he is willing to "make some alterations" in his request for \$14 million dent Reagan has agreed to accept in aid to the Contras so long as he the nan to be voted on later today by can preserve the principles contained in his plan.

"My feet aren't in concrete on this," Reagan said in an unusually conciliatory gesture to the Congress, where his proposal is in deep trou-

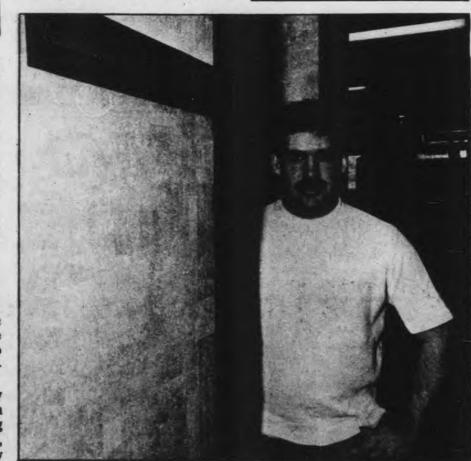
But he continued to complain that opponents want a quick vote. Noting that the Senate is due to vote Tuesday, Reagan said, "I think it's immoral to demand that vote that quick."

The proposal put together on the talks were unsuccessful.

Capitol Hill would, in effect, remove a trigger designed to pressure the leftist Sandinista government to negotiate with the rebel Contras supported by the administration.

The trigger - proposed originally by Reagan - said the \$14 million would be delivered as food, clothing and medical assistance for 60 days, and after that could become military help if negotiations broke down,

Efforts to reach the principals in



Staff/Jim Dietz

Kevin Elmore, junior in computer science, has been selected as the new director of Associated Students of Kansas.



## **Weekend Arts**

It takes a technical crew many hours of behind-the-scenes work to produce a set for a play such as "As You Like It." See Page 6.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high upper 70s, and winds southerly 20 to 00 mph and gusty.

## Sports

Kathy Gillpatrick has pitched nearly 90 of K-State's 125 innings in 15 games this season. See Page 10.



## INTERNATIONAL

## Britain expels 2 Russians as spies

LONDON - Britain Thursday ordered a Soviet diplomat and an Aeroflot official expelled as spies, but said it still hoped to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to improve relations with Moscow

Capt. Oleg Alexandrovich Los, 44, assistant naval attache since November 1982, and Vyacheslav Anatolyvich Grigorov, 37, a charter flight manager for the Soviet state airline Aeroflot since May 1982, were given seven days to leave Britain. Both are married and have

The Foreign Office said Los, who has diplomatic status, "had been found to have engaged in activities incompatible with his status," while Grigorov "engaged in unacceptable activities."

Guennadi I. Shabannikov, Soviet Embassy press attache, said, "The embassy would like to make it absolutely clear that this unwarranted action of unfriendly character is without any foundation

Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office made no comment on the expul-

## Shiites capture rivals in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite and Druse militias flushed out and captured the last of their rivals in west Beirut Thursday. Prime Minister Rashid Karami went to Syria, which sponsored his national unity Cabinet and was reported pressuring him to withdraw its resignation.

There were sporadic gunbattles as men of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and their Druse allies seized dozens of fighters of the Mourabitoun, a Sunni Moslem militia with which they once were allied against Christian warlords.

Witnesses said the search was conducted from house to house in the capital's Moslem sector, and the captives were driven away in

jeeps under armed guard. The sweep ended a savage battle for control of west Beirut that began Tuesday and prompted Karami, a Sunni Moslem, to announce

the resignation of his government. Dozens of armed robberies and store lootings were reported in Beirut as thieves took advantage of the lawlessness.

Diplomats and political analysts speculated that the Syrians, determined to prevent Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining a power base in west Beirut, did not try to discourage the Amal and Druse militias from smashing the Mourabitoun.

The Shiite and Druse militias are Syria's strongest allies in Lebanon. The Mourabitoun were trained and armed by the PLO.

## REGIONAL

## Stephan writes controversial letter

TOPEKA — Eleven days before settling a sex discrimination lawsuit against him, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan wrote a letter favorable to the father of the lawyer representing the woman in the harassment case, court records show

Both Stephan and the attorney, Marge J. Phelps, strongly denied Thursday in separate interviews that Stephan's "opinion letter" was part of the settlement between the attorney general and Marcia Tomson, or was in any way connected to the case that was settled

Settlement of the lawsuit - involving Tomson's allegations of sexual harassment by Stephan and her dismissal in December 1982 from a job she held in the attorney general's office — has stirred political controversy because its terms have remained secret under

a confidentiality clause. In addition, some Democratic legislators have questioned state payment of legal fees to defend Stephan and two former aides who also were named as defendants. Stephan's office has confirmed legal defense costs have reached \$14,000, and not all the bills are in.

## Commission OKs utility sale

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission Thursday gave tentative approval to the proposed sale of the Kansas Water Co. in Johnson County to KWC Investors Inc., for \$925,000.

U.S. Utilities, a subsidiary of the Nichols company, asked permission to sell the water company last October. The water company serves about 4,300 customers in Johnson County, mainly Fairway, Mission Hills, Mission Woods, Prairie Village and Westwood Hills.

The sale will bring with it a surcharge of \$4 or \$10 for residential customers on their monthly bills, depending on their usage. Commercial customers, including heavy summer users such as golf courses, will see a 30 percent increase as the company tries to upgrade service.

The commission was concerned about the price tag on the company, considering it lost money in all but one year between 1976-83 and had a negative net worth as of June 30, 1982.

## **NATIONAL**

## Union Carbide to give \$5 million

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Thursday agreed to provide \$5 million in emergency aid to victims of the Bhopal, India, poison-gas disaster without waiting for the courts to determine whether the company is legally liable.

The emergency aid was suggested two days ago by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is in charge of the more than 60 lawsuits filed against Union Carbide in the United States following the accident.

"Union Carbide Corp. shares the court's deep concern about the health and welfare of the surviving victims of the Bhopal gas leak tragedy and recognizes the importance of immediate interim relief," company Vice President and Treasurer Rolf H. Towe wrote in a letter to Keenan.

"If a further payment of \$5 million by Union Carbide Corp. can be promptly and effectively made available to the victims of the disaster, we are prepared, as we have been all along, to make such a payment."

The Indian government, which went to court against Union Carbide last week, said it is aware of 1,700 deaths and as many as 200,000 injuries that resulted when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a Union Carbide pesticide plant and drifted through a crowded slum just after midnight on Dec. 3.

## Board brings charges against judge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Acting on the advice of a former U.S. Supreme Court justice, a state judicial ethics commission today announced it will launch formal proceedings against Rhode Island's top judge.

The move followed four months of controversy surrounding state Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua's acknowledged ties to convicted felons and reputed organized crime figures. The judge has denied any wrongdoing.

In a three-paragraph statement, the Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline said it voted unanimously Wednesday to begin the formal proceedings with a May 21 hearing.

The statement said former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, who is acting as special prosecutor in the case, had outlined the specific charges against Bevilacqua, 66. Those charges were not disclosed.

## Helms' group backs CBS takeover

RALEIGH, N.C. — A group affiliated with Sen. Jesse Helms which had set out "to become Dan Rather's boss" says it will ask its supporters to back Ted Turner's attempt to take over CBS.

"We're delighted with the news of Mr. Turner's offer and will more than likely do everything we can to assist him in that effort," Fairness in Media spokesman Jim Cain said Thursday.

Fairness in Media, which is affiliated with Helms' National Congressional Club in Raleigh, has accused CBS news of a liberal bias that it hopes to correct by buying the network. "We feel like our goal would be advanced by assisting Ted Turner," Cain said.

"The main thing we can do is contact the stockholders who we know share our concerns over CBS News bias and urge them to comply" with Turner's takeover offer.

Turner, founder of Cable News Network and a frequent critic of "sleaze, stupidity and violence" on network television, told the Federal Communications Commission Thursday that he will try to buy two-thirds of the stock in CBS Inc.

Cain said the Fairness in Media stock-buying effort would continue and the group would urge stockholders to "pledge that stock to Mr. Turner's effort."

"I don't know what his (Turner's) political beliefs are, but...it's known that he and Sen. Helms are friends," Cain said. "I don't know his specific political ideology, but that doesn't matter. People don't have to be Reagan or Helms supporters to want balanced news

## **PEOPLE**

## Murphy jokes about homosexuals

WALTHAM, Mass. - Entertainer Eddie Murphy taunted homosexuals and others protesting his appearance at Brandeis University who called on him to donate his \$60,000 comedy-show fee to the Boston AIDS Action Committee.

"Ha," he said onstage at the university Wednesday night before a crowd of 2,000. "Besides, it's only \$50,000."

About 75 people demonstrated outside as Murphy told jokes inside. The protesters had asked Murphy to make amends for his jokes about homosexuals and other minority groups by helping victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Led by members of a Brandeis lesbian and gay coalition, the demonstrators handed out leaflets asking those who paid \$17.50 each to hear the comedian, "Don't buy Murphy's humor." Sharon Weinberg, a protester, said, "People think the way that

Murphy jokes, and it's scary." Predictably, the show included jokes about the protest.

"I make jokes about everybody," Murphy acknowledged onstage.

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

PHI ETA SIGMA: 1985 initiates who did not at-tend the initiation ceremony should pick up their certificates, keys and forms as soon as possible in Bluemont 363.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's office or the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is April 26. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

TODAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets to set up for cutting at 2 p.m. in Weber Arena.

ELDERDAY ON CAMPUS will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SATURDAY

K-STATE STUDENTS FOR LIFE meet to hear Bonnie Marriott of Women Exploited By Abortion speak on "Surviving Abortion" at 4 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES meets for a car rally at 1 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Parish.

K-LAIRES will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. with the Junction City Buckles and Bows at the

4-H/Senior Citizen's Building, Route 3, Spring Valley Road. Meet for rides at 7:15 p.m. at the Union. Gerald Rawlins will call.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for a king otluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the International Stu-

STUDENT AFFILIATE OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF EQUINE PRACTIONERS meets to hear Arlene Rigdon, world-renown horse trainer, speak on the sport of dressage with the horse at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building Frick Auditorium.

COLLEGIATE 4-H BANQUET will be at 7 p.m.

RESTAURANT CLUB SWEDISH MORGASBOARD will be at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

K-LAIRES will have a fundangle dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms. Members should bring a flashlight.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

### MONDAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Blue-

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

# Californians stage fake earthquake, practice responses

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Californians staged a simulated earthquake catastrophe Thursday by evacuating schools and treating fake casualties to prepare for a disaster geologists say probably will happen within 50 years.

A half-hour before the exercise began, a mild earthquake struck 90 miles northeast of San Francisco. No damage or injuries were reported in the temblor, which measured 3.6 on the Richter scale.

Don Irwin, deputy director of California's Office of Emergency Services, said the simulation was necessary to see if the disaster plan worked. "An 8.3 quake is probably the

greatest disaster that could occur short of nuclear war," Irwin said. "It would result in thousands of dead and many thousands injured." Officials in seven Southern

California counties pretended the great quake struck at 9:03 a.m. on the southern San Andreas Fault and caused massive damage throughout the region, said Vern Paule of the Federal Emergency Management

The exercise was conducted during Earthquake Preparedness Week proclaimed by Gov. George Deukmejian. Thursday also was the 79th anniversary of the 8.3-magnitude quake that devastated San Francisco, killing at least 700 people and leaving 300,000 homeless.

The state's 1982 emergency plan said an 8.3-magnitude quake in Southern California could kill up to 30,000 people, injure up to 100,000 and cause as much as \$15 billion in property damage. Federal and state geologists have said they believe such a quake is almost certain within the next 30 to 50 years.

About 2,300 students, some screaming, were evacuated from Venice High School in Los Angeles as the mock quake caused up to 21 make-believe injuries.

Orange County officials pretended to broadcast emergency mesages warning residents to stay home, keep off the phone and boil drinking water. They also made a mock reguest for a state disaster declaration and dispatched helicopters to survey freeways and the Prado Dam for

At Universal Studios, hundreds of police and firefighters gathered for three disaster scenarios: containment of a toxic gas spill, rescue of people from a collapsed building and a helicopter search for people lost during the quake on a mountainside,

## Elmore

Continued from Page 1

Elmore said he is looking forward to working for students through

"I'd like to be able to make a difference for the students, especially at the state level," he said. "I've seen how much Brett has been able to accomplish."

He said he thought ASK was a worthwhile organization for students.

'The investments students put into ASK are really dwarfed by the amount they get back through the bills ASK works on - for instance, the work-study bill," he said.

ASK sought a 10 percent increase

in student work-study salaries, but both the Kansas House and Senate

approved a 5 percent increase. Elmore said he would also like to help the University with the construction of new facilities by gaining legislative support for library funds, computers and other educational materials.

"I think Kevin has some really innovative ideas," Brown said. "He's going to try to get a lot more students involved than have been in the past. I think that's one of his main goals."

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### CLOSED CLASS LIST—FALL 1985 00 100 05230 08370 11150 15060 20100 22950 25960 28800 29560 01050 05240 08400 11100 15110 20830 23030 25980 28810 29570 32850 34210 37670 01320 05330 08401 11170 15120 20900 28820 23190 25990 24590 05440 11180 01500 04430 23910 23530 26000 30000 32400 34290 37830 02020 08431 11130 15140 20940 23730 26010 0142F 0100E 34300 17 :33 02 10C 05740 C8450 11210 15150 20900 23740 26020 2885C 30520 3292C 34320 37950 02180 05000 08510 11220 15100 21060 2375C 26000 28860 30700 32930 34360 02200 35930 08540 11230 15170 21070 5781C 26040 28870 32990 34350 02420 05160 08550 11 140 15240 21140 24240 26050 28571 33000 54390 62440 36000 06560 11350 15350 21170 24250 28680 20000 36790 33010 14400 02450 06010 C8571 21190 24260 11370 16200 26090 28890 30810 33390 34410 02 400 05000 08572 11390 1647C 21240 24210 26110 30620 33400 3443) 02520 06000 08746 11410 16510 21250 24280 20200 28910 30940 33450 34440 02540 04040 08750 12350 16810 21270 24243 26210 28920 33990 33460 34423 02550 06000 06770 12590 24420 16940 21290 26223 2 2930 33400 34400 03130 36070 08810 17170 21 300 20230 28940 31360 33500 34470 21 320 03140 00090 C4820 12690 24750 25240 20450 31370 33520 34400 03170 06240 08830 12810 17710 21330 24860 26210 26900 31400 33530 34500 03240 06390 08840 12820 17730 21 380 24870 26290 28973 31450 33543 34513 23340 06410 Croro 13300 17840 21450 26330 28980 11460 33560 34520 03550 06420 09100 13310 18780 21460 24910 26380 28990 31490 3357u 34530 26430 09190 13320 19080 21470 2497C 26410 25000 31560 33580 34550 03860 Cu510 09200 13330 19143 21460 25150 26440 25010 31570 34550 04 000 ULLOU 09210 19290 21 490 25190 13340 29026 26460 31580 33610 35020 04010 07130 09290 13350 19310 21500 25240 26470 31590 33620 35040 04 C20 13390 19700 21510 25250 26480 25040 31010 13673 35050 04333 07150 39330 13400 21520 19710 25260 26530 31710 33693 35060 07160 04040 09320 13420 19800 25290 26520 25060 31360 35080 07390 09330 13430 19410 12090 21540 25310 20540 25070 33713 04210 07710 69340 21550 15470 19970 25600 20550 25000 32450 35100 07720 04 170 09530 13500 19990 21560 25610 29090 20500 32460 33730 35140 04 780 10540 13510 20020 21580 20570 3251C 33740 35130 04 790 07740 105/0 13530 20030 21590 25630 33750 26580 25110 32520 35143 07750 04800 10580 13500 20040 25040 26590 21500 32530 33790 25120 35170 07760 04810 10590 13570 20070 21610 25650 29130 26610 32540 33860 35240 07770 04880 10600 13000 20082 32550 21020 2566C 26620 33870 355-0 04930 07780 16610 13050 20090 25670 26690 25150 32560 33920 35850 07820 10650 13000 21640 20180 25680 26730 25160 32580 33930 35800 45000 07850 10690 11900 20190 25690 26750 25210 33950 35870 05010 07870 10700 14130 20200 21690 25700 26760 29240 05020 01880 10710 20210 14140 25720 26760 29250 32610 34100 36160 05050 07900 10850 14170 21710 20230 29200 34110 32690 25730 26840 36660 10930 07920 05690 14140 20320 21730 25740 26050 36970 07430 05110 14200 20330 21740 25810 26870 25280 32730 34130 36990 05130 0 2080 10940 14460 20610 21960 25820 26830 2 5290 32740 34140 37210 05160 08060 10950 22230 20620 25830 27000 32760 34150 25300 37290 08090 14590 10960 22830 20630 00100 20640 15030 25480 25850 28490 32760 34170 37500 05210 08120 11010 15040 20670 22930 25870 28780 32790 06360 22940

# Senate defeats amendment to decrease rec services funds

By VICKI REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved tentative allocations for four more groups at its weekly meeting Thursday.

Senate approved \$79,078.65 for Recreational Services, a line-item service up for review this year.

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, proposed an amendment which would decrease the lineitem fee from \$2.65 per full-time student and 90 cents per part-time student to \$2 and to 60 cents respective-

"This would amount to about an \$1,800 decrease," Grubb said. "This group is unique in that they are getting an increase. They have a fairly

large reserve (account). A decrease wouldn't hurt them by any means. It would free money for groups down the line.

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and chairman of Student Senate Finance Committee, disagreed with Grubb's amendment, saying rec services wasn't actually getting an increase over last

"This (the allocation) is only a reflection of the summer funds being added into the budget," Galyardt said. "This is just a change in the accounting method."

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said if the line item was decreased and the reserve was depleted, he would be back to ask

senate for additional funds. "I'll just be knocking on your door again. Do you want me this year, or do you want me next year?" Robel

Chris Steineger, senior in political science, supported Grubb's amendment, saying the \$1,800 would just be sitting in rec services' reserve account.

"That \$1,800 is just sitting there, not doing any good. I'd rather have that money working for us. Idle funds are inefficient funds," Steineger said.

Senate defeated the amendment in a roll call vote, 31-18.

Senate also approved \$503.30 to be allocated to Women's Resource Center. Finance committee had

recommended the group be given

Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science, proposed an amendment to change the advertising allocation from finance committee's recommended \$73.20 to \$128.10, the amount originally requested by WRC.

Wiebe said he proposed the amendment because Women's Resource Center had shown advertising was needed, and the group could not get funds elsewhere because state monies may not be used for advertising.

Robert Stuart, freshman in electrical engineering, said he supported the amendment because advertising for Women's Resource Center was

"Why fund it if we're not going to advertise it?" Stuart said.

Senate approved the amendment by a vote of 28-17. Senate also voted to approve

\$11,998.78 for U-LearN. Finance committee, which had originally recommended an alloca-

tion of \$11,698.78, proposed a \$300 increase in salaries for U-LearN's work-study employees. Senate also approved \$10,493.85 for

Grubb proposed an amendment to increase the printing allocation from finance committee's recommended \$100 to \$175.

FONE Crisis Center.

Galyardt said finance committee had recommended \$100 because FONE still had \$123 in its printing

ed yet," he said. "All week we've

Hobrock said if the system is

found to be in working order, it will

be keyboarded over the weekend to

enable it to check books in and out

has only happened to the library

twice before and "it hasn't been

The computer failure in the main

part of the library in no way affected

the pre-enrollment procedures in the

He said a headcrash of this kind

been troubled with false hopes."

account at the time of allocations. Katie Ander Tucker, coordinator for FONE, said the \$123 was still in the account because it was being saved to pay for promotional posters and for the updating of training manuals for FONE volunteers. Tucker said FONE was required to have the updating finished by June.

Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine, supported the amendment, saying it was clear FONE had saved the money because they knew they were going to need it for updating purposes.

'Some things are timely, and you wait until the end to update, just before you hand them (training

manuals) out," Sayler said. Senate defeated the amendment.

## Area Special Olympians to attend regional games

By The Collegian Staff

Some 40 Special Olympics competitors from the area will be traveling to Atchison this weekend to compete in the Eastern Area Spring Games.

The spring games are a preliminary competition in which participants compete in swimming, track and field events, hoping to qualify for the Kansas Special Olympics competition held each year in Wichita.

The state games hosts about 5,000 participants from the eastern and western areas of the state. Last year, 35 contestants from the Big Lakes region, which includes Manhattan, qualified for the state games.

The state games, scheduled for May 31 and June 1-2, will include a parade and additional opening ceremonies. During the second

event's second evening, guests will attend a banquet and dance at the Century II Convention

Laura Baker, of Big Lakes Developmental Center, said the agency needs volunteers to help train the participants working to qualify for the state-wide competition. Practices for the games are held Friday afternoons at K-State's R.V. Christian Track.

"We need volunteers who are going to be committed. A few good volunteers are better than ones that only show up one time," Baker said.

Baker said Big Lakes also needs volunteers to work with clients and accompany them to the Wichita competition. She said Big Lakes pays all expenses for volunteers attending the state

# Farrell library computers malfunction

By BRUCE NEY Collegian Reporter

An April 5 "headcrash" is being

blamed for the loss of computer access at Farrell Library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the headcrash occurred as library personnel were copying data from one disk pack to another, a task completed twice a week.

A headcrash occurs when the heads on a computer's disk drive strike the surface of the rapidly spinning computer disk as it is either accessing or writing information. Both the surface of the disk and the entire disk pack, as well as the disk drive's moveable heads, are destroyed.

As a result of the headcrash, Hobrock said the library has been without the interactive ability of the computers for the past two weeks.

He said the mishap destroyed one pack, leaving the library with only three of four levels of computer back-up usually maintained. A third disk pack was also lost because of general age deterioration. Hobrock said these events left the library with only two levels of back up, which the library could not afford to risk losing.

The library did not totally lose any data, Hobrock said, but instead lost a few copies of information in the back-up disk packs.

He said part of the problem in getting computers back in service has been a delay in getting parts shipped from California. The library had no

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replacement heads on hand that @ worked after the headcrash, and shipping has delayed the neccessary

repairs, Hobrock said. The breakdown couldn't have come at a more inopportune time for

the library, he said. "This is our busiest time of the semester," he said. "We average running 1,000 books per day through circulation compared to the average 600 per day. We've been doing all of the checking in and out by hand."

Hobrock said as of noon Thursday all the computer hardware lost had been repaired and diagnostic tests were being run on the system. He said if all goes well the system would be back in operation today.



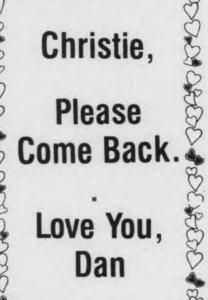


"You can't really tell if it's all fix- library's basement, he said. That work is handled by data processing, which is separate from the library's computers.

'Anytime you commit to computers, something like this can hap-

pen," Hobrock said. **Collegian Classifieds** 

Cheap, but Effective



M.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

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# Bell receives rights to intrastate calls

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission decided Thursday that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. still deserves exclusive authority to handle long distance telephone calls within the three service areas in Kansas

The tentative decision, which came at an administrative meeting, means 27 other companies which now compete with Bell for the intrastate toll calls must pay the utility all revenues they generate from handling those calls.

The state is broken into three longdistance service areas: basically betwen the 913 and 316 area codes and the Kansas City metropolitan areas. Long distance phone calls made between points within those service areas are to be handled exclusively by Bell.

If a resident of Topeka, for example, uses MCI, GTE-Sprint, Western Union or any other long-distance company to place a call to Hays,

Weekend

Special

Salina, Manhattan, Lawrence or any other city within the 913 area code but outside the Kansas City metro area — the revenues collected by the private company must be funneled back to Bell.

The same is true for callers in Wichita, who use a private long distance carrier to call Pittsburg, Emporia, Great Bend, Garden City or any other 316 city.

Calls placed between area codes, such as Topeka to Kansas City or Wichita, are fair game for AT&T Communications or other longdistance companies. Southwestern Bell generates its revenues from local, residential service and intrastate, intra-area code phone calls. It has warned it would have to increase rates to all users if competition is allowed on the calls



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\*Kids 12 & under only 25s times their agewhen accompanied by a parent. "Italian pronunciation is per let zee OH nay. English translation is perfection



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# **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 137

Friday, April 19, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

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# Attend regents meeting

Board of Regents on campus Thursday and today provides a rare opportunity for students to attend meetings of the regents and their subcommittees and voice concern about educational matters at K-State.

The regents' Facilities Committee meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Council Chamber to review plans for remodeling, repairs and special maintenance at regents' institutions. A general report on the operating budget for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is scheduled for this meeting. The Fiscal Affairs Committee and the Policy and Procedures Committee will also meet today.

The regents meet with administrators, faculty and students from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Union Cat's Pause. Although K-Staters will only have a brief time to speak with regents, it is a significant opportunity not to be taken lightly, as this is a time for nonadministrative input.

education students are receiving the state of education in Kansas. at regents institutions are all issues K-Staters should be con-

The presence of the Kansas cerned about. In addition, students and faculty have been concerned with such local issues as the coliseum, and the possible halting of the issuing of bonds if market and pro forma studies are not completed for the col-

> The regents are the policymaking, budget-setting and general overseer of higher education institutions in Kansas. Regents' institutions include K-State, the University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Wichita State University, Kansas Technical Institute in Salina and Pittsburgh State University. It is necessary for this important governing body to be attuned to the concerns of those who support the regents' institutions by their very existence: students and faculty.

Here is the opportunity for students and faculty alike to speak with the regents and express their views on educational concerns, as well as indicate In the past few years, the pro- support or the lack thereof of blems of the public educational past and future regents policies. system have come to the A large turnout at this open forefront. Specifically, teachers' meeting may demonstrate to the salaries, the increasing costs of regents that students and faculty education and the quality of are genuinely concerned about

> Karen Bellus, associate editor

# Editorial

# Conservative's self-image suffers

I woke up Thursday morning - which was a particular shock to my roommate - and as I choked down my aged orange juice and contemplated whether or not my corn flakes were filling or tormenting my stomach, I opened the Collegian as I do every morning (or afternoon) as soon as I awaken.

What a shock. What an insult. What will my friends say? There before my eyes was a column on the abundance of liberalism and the lack of conservative columnists on the Collegian staff.

Before I started turning red with communism and dividing my juice and cereal into equal portions so that I might share it with my roommate, I decided to call my analyst - whom I started seeing when Jimmy Carter was elected - to ask him about my newly developed identity crisis.

"Doc," I said to him in a shaky voice, "do I write columns for the Collegian?"

"Of course you do. I read your conservative junk all of the time," he said. I could just imagine him sitting there at his desk, smoking his pipe, reading my column and blowing smoke in someone's face. (I don't smoke, because it makes me convulse, upon which he said, "Too much pressure. Why don't you relax a little?")

I thanked him and called one of my friends - Walter DeBacker, Collegian columnist. I asked Walter if he had seen the paper this morning. He told me he didn't have time to talk because he was on the other line with his analyst.

I wasn't crazy: There are conservative columnists at the Collegian.

TIM FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

I dashed to my room, jumped into my pleated shorts, polo shirt and penny loafers and trotted to the Collegian. I was appalled at what I saw!

There sat the entire staff in what looked like a meeting. "Why wasn't I invited and where is Walter?" I thought to myself.

"What is going on?" I asked the staff member leaning against the door. "We're having a meeting to divide among

my comrades all of the work we have to do for the Collegian next week," she said with a red glint in her eyes.

"All right, who's going to stuff the Reagan doll so we can burn it in effigy at the next Young Republicans meeting?" the editor said, continuing the meeting.

I was baffled - I should have arrived earlier every morning this semester. "Hold on! I love Ronald Reagan," I yelled.

They all turned, looked at me like I was a foreigner and said in unison, "Conservative."

Then I saw several people dragging Walter up the steps and it dawned on me,

"Oh God, they've hired Salvadoran rebels to torture him!'

"Tim," Walter screamed. "Run, this place is hell on Earth. Elise Rose is down there writing a column on atheism in America, Brad Russell is groveling in garbage, Catherine Sayler is plotting to have buttons removed from the collars of shirts and Lee White is evolving into a cabbage."

I ran from the newsroom as fast as my loafers would carry me. I immediately found my friend who carries the picture of Reagan in his pocket (the one with a 12-inch capital C tattooed on his chest) and told him what was happening.

"Tim, that's no surprise. You see, conservatives are into the Country Club scene and there just isn't enough money in journalism - so we leave that job to liberals. It doesn't matter what they say, because we're right," Mike explained.

I escaped the newsroom just in time. I found out later Collegian staff members were also planning a "Barbecued Fitz Party" for the next staff meeting. And to think I was about to outline my support for Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the MX and the proposed Fred Bramlage

I would like to thank Rich Harris for saving my conservative, preppy toosh with his column. I agree with him: He should apply for a job as Collegian columnist. If he can tolerate as well as I have the wild-eyed liberals (who I see as talented journalists in training simply doing their jobs), then he's more than qualified.

# South Africa revokes law

Africa plans to abolish laws prohibiting interracial marriage and sexual relations, effective before the end of the current parliamentary session in July.

South African Home Affairs Minister Frederik W. de Klerk the laws because it is "committed to the goal of eliminating racial discrimination," and because the laws were no longer necessary to preserve the group identity the white government has established between blacks and whites.

South Africans of varying political inclinations all had their reasons for supporting or condemning the change.

Religious leaders and critics of the government were quick to

The government of South applaud the change, but others to the right called the decision "irresponsible."

Probably the most logical explanation for the government's action came from black nationalists.

They implied the change was said the government eliminated only a political ploy designed to make headlines while the government continues to ignore the full implications of apartheid.

Increasing activism in the United States against apartheid may have persuaded the government to effect some change in its strict laws of racial separatism, but it is more than likely that this is only a token gesture designed to appease critics of apartheid.

IT BELONGS TO

JIMMY CARTER. I'M

JUST FEEDING IT.

Kecia Stolfus, editor



# Identifying with the human animal

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an obstetrician who once directed the largest abortion facility in the world, has produced a film which is shocking the country. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

The movie includes an ultrasound videotape of the suction abortion of a 12-week-old fetus. Though the resolution is not as good as that of still ultrasound photos, one can definitely see that after the vacuum is introduced, the baby becomes terrified. Her heart rate doubles, she thrashes about frantically trying to escape the instrument, and opens her mouth in an expression of fright that Nathanson dubs "The Silent Scream."

The man who performed the abortion shown in this film had done over 10,000 abortions. Yet he was so horrified after he saw what he had been doing that he quit altogether. The film had done what none of his previous experiences had done - it had made him feel compassion for the tiny human beings he had been killing.

It had shown him someone feeling fear and pain. He knows what those feelings are like. So at last he was able to identify enough with the fetus to want to stop being the cause

of her fear, pain and death. Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, dismisses the reactions of the fetus as "mere reflexes," like the impulse to withdraw one's hand from a hot stove, indicative of only a "primitive brain." Even discounting the fact that this view directly contradicts reputable medical evidence, is there anyone willing to hold the hand of an infant or Alzheimer's victim on a hot stove until it is burned off, simply because the urge to withdraw it is a reflex? Who could put to death someone's discarded dog or cat by tearing it from limb to limb, without anaesthesia? Such brutality would be unthinkable; in many states it is illegal.

In fact, we go much farther in our compassion for animals of other species. In Manhattan the tax-supported zoo paid for a



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

human mother with all the care given to a human baby, because its mother may not have been capable of parenting. Dogs and cats of the wealthy can get permanents and pedicures at beauty parlors, slim down at fat farms or be exclusively entertained by one private sitter per pet at vacation spas.

Does this make sense in a culture where we pay to have humans destroyed because they are without mothers who will carry them as far as birth? Maybe or maybe not, but it happens because there are people who imaginatively identify with those pets.

Goldsmith and other abortion apologists continue to insist that the tiny victims of abortion are not people. This refusal to empathize is at the heart of all prejudice toward others, of all willingness to commit brutal acts to the defenseless. But attempts to dehumanize fetuses do not make them less than persons, any more than raising Muffin as a human being turned her into

I am not suggesting that people drop their concern for animals, but that we must show much more compassion for our own species. A veterinarian's wife objected, calling my view anthropocentric. Well, I don't know if we are at the center of the universe, but I do think we are different from other species. We ought to be even more concerned about ourselves than about other animals.

I do value a human fetus more than a fullgrown dog, ape or dolphin because I am a species-ist, not a racist or ageist. I was a fetus; my mother and father were fetuses; chimpanzee named Muffin to be raised by a everyone I know was a fetus; my children and grandchildren will be fetuses. Fetuses and retarded people and senile old people are important not because of their stage of development, potential or past utility to others, reflexes or feelings. They are important because they are us.

And what makes us most unique among the species is the way we treat each other. Animals do have feelings of fear and parental instinct, but animals do not display compassion. Animals do not stop by the side of the road to help a hurt animal. They do not teach the offspring of strangers to read or to dance, or send food to starving animals in

Animals can learn some skills, but they cannot choose to mature by harnessing their feelings with intellect. They cannot save farms or national forests for their grandchildren - and for other species as well. Animals cannot grow from adversity, or move from selfishness to altruism. Animals are innocent of evil, yes; but they are also innocent of positive good.

Just as the failure of imaginative identification leads to brutality, the ability to empathize with and help another person and the rest of creation - releases the best part of our nature. And humans will continue to give to others because it feels good to be our best selves. So when people see "The Silent Scream" Monday, they will realize they couldn't make a sister suffer like that; they couldn't even make a kitten suffer like that. They will identify with the terrified fetus. It's the human thing to do.

## Today's History



# Letters

## KSDB program frustrates listeners

Editor.

listen in on "Over the Hump," a KSDB-FM radio program hosted by Lee White which is designed, to our knowledge, to address controversial issues centered on student con-

Wednesday night the issue addressed was the much publicized KSU for the Coliseum organization and the video that was producdebate on the issue for the two-hour period allotted to the program. Further, it was our understanding that Mark Galyardt and Steve Ballard, co-presidents of KSU for the Coliseum, would answer questions or address opinions of callers, both positive and negative.

What we actually encountered was two

hours of a disorganized excuse for a talk As concerned students, we decided to show. There were several occasions when we were subjected to interruptions, due to technical disorganizations, as well as the interjection of music, which at any other time would have been appropriate. Of the two hours allotted, we estimate there was 30 minutes of actual discussion between any callers and the founders of the organization.

If this is the manner by which all campused by the group. We had hoped to hear related controversy is addressed on "Over the Hump," it is our opinion that such a program is in fact ineffective. We were frustrated by the lack of continuity in the program and the unprofessionalism of Lee White's commentary.

> Sally Traeger junior in marketing and one other

# Video group's motives doubtful

associates

As a signee of the petition requesting market and pro forma studies be done on the coliseum, I would like to express my concern for the motives of the new group, KSU for the Coliseum.

As members of the group pointed out, a lot of students (myself included) are not against the whole idea of having a coliseum. So why is there a controversy at all? Simply because of this: Those of us who signed the petition are willing to stop and ask the administration to gather more information before building the coliseum.

What I want us to have is a coliseum which fulfills K-State's needs in the best way possible for the money we're spending on it. This coliseum may or may not be the 16,000

seat coliseum currently proposed, but at least let's do the studies and find out. If it turns out that the current design suits our needs the best, then let's build it - but if it's a mistake, shouldn't we find out before we spend money on it?

If the new group is really, as it claims "for the coliseum," if they're really "trying to promote a positive image for K-State," then they should be the ones asking these questions. They should be the first ones to sign the petition requesting studies be done. If not, then perhaps the group would be more aptly named KSU for Supporting the Administration Unquestioningly.

> James M. Lebak freshman in electrical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State

## Bible established by early leaders

Lately there has been some discussion as to whether or not Mormons are Christians. In this discussion a view has been presented that is very disturbing. This view is the one claiming that those not believing in the Bible are not Christians. While this is irrelevant to the Mormon issue, it is a position that should be criticized.

The problem arises when it is realized the Bible was not compiled until the fourth century A.D. Thus, by the position stated above, those people living before this compilation could not be Christian. This is an obviously

absurd conclusion.

Another problem that is seldom mentioned is that the Bible was compiled by the established church at that time. Choices were made from the popular writings of the time as to what the "real" scriptures were.

The choice was made on the basis of the belief of an unrepresentative sample of believers. Thus, the Gnostic writings were excluded even though many Christians believed in their veracity, and several of these writings were attributed to apostles. Thus the objectiveness of the choice of new testament is severely in question.

> **Daniel Grubb** graduate in mathematics

## Keep spirit of the 'Cats in Ahearn

I have to be honest. I am a bit sick and tired of constantly hearing about plans for the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum for

K-State basketball. I can once remember when a ticket to attend a basketball game in Ahearn Field House was worth its weight in gold! Students camped outside Ahearn in all kinds of weather, for as long as two or three days in advance, in hopes of obtaining a ticket. I

feel this suggests there is a rich nostalgic tradition which exists in Ahearn. This leads me to say the 'Cats should stay at Ahearn.

In short, it's time to stop talking about plans to build a new coliseum, but instead to get K-State students interested in their basketball team again. And maybe they again will fill Ahearn to the rafters as they once did.

**Dennis Foreman** freshman in business

## Cheating allure

Re: Russ Pugh's column, "Academic dishonesty mars University," in the April 15 Collegian:

Sure, maybe the pressure to please parents or simply the fear of failure can drive some students to engage in what I refer to as "reckless eveballing." This is not a problem, it's a simple case of uncertainty. I call it "frustration." Many students are frustrated by being graded down for using

For example, the other week my class received our graded tests back and I noticed unnessary points deducted from my score. I checked with the person next to me to see if I had the right answer. I did, but for some reason I lost three of the possible 10 points.

I then inquired as to why I lost the three points. The instructor looked at the test and asked, "How did you arrive at that figure?" I answered by going through each step. He stopped me at the part of the problem where simplification was needed. I told him I did that step in my head. He said that was why I had lost points for doing just that.

What am I doing in college if I can't exercise my mental abilities? It seems that during a test would be the most appropriate

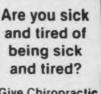
Russ Pugh, you may have never experienced this, so I understand why you wrote that article. But I think if a student is capable of explaining the answer in his mind to the instructor, I feel the student deserves

After going through that, I can understand why some students would be tempted to cheat.

> Phillip W. Parker junior in economics

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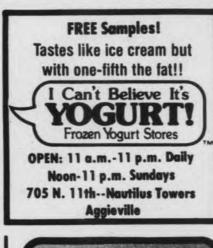
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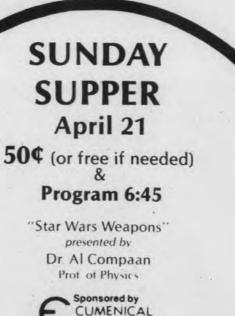
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# PADDY MURPHY DIES

Paddy Murphy, who was reported missing and presumed dead Thursday, was seen late last night by Buster Hymen and Mike Hunt. Murphy walked out of Kite's Bar and Grill dragging a keg of Coors Lite behind him. After finishing off the last of the keg, he was seen walking into the Aggie Station. While there he drank two pitchers of margarita's and twelve shots of tequila. After leaving Aggie Station he raced over to Langston Liquor and helped himself to four bottles of his favorite drink, Everclear Grain Alcohol. After sucking down all four bottles he promptly fell over and died of alcohol poisoning.

Murphy will always be remembered as one of the all-time great partiers. Some of his favorite sayings were "It's O.K., I drive better when I'm drunk.", "But I have to drink to have fun.", and "Let's All Drink and Be Somebody."

Services will be held Saturday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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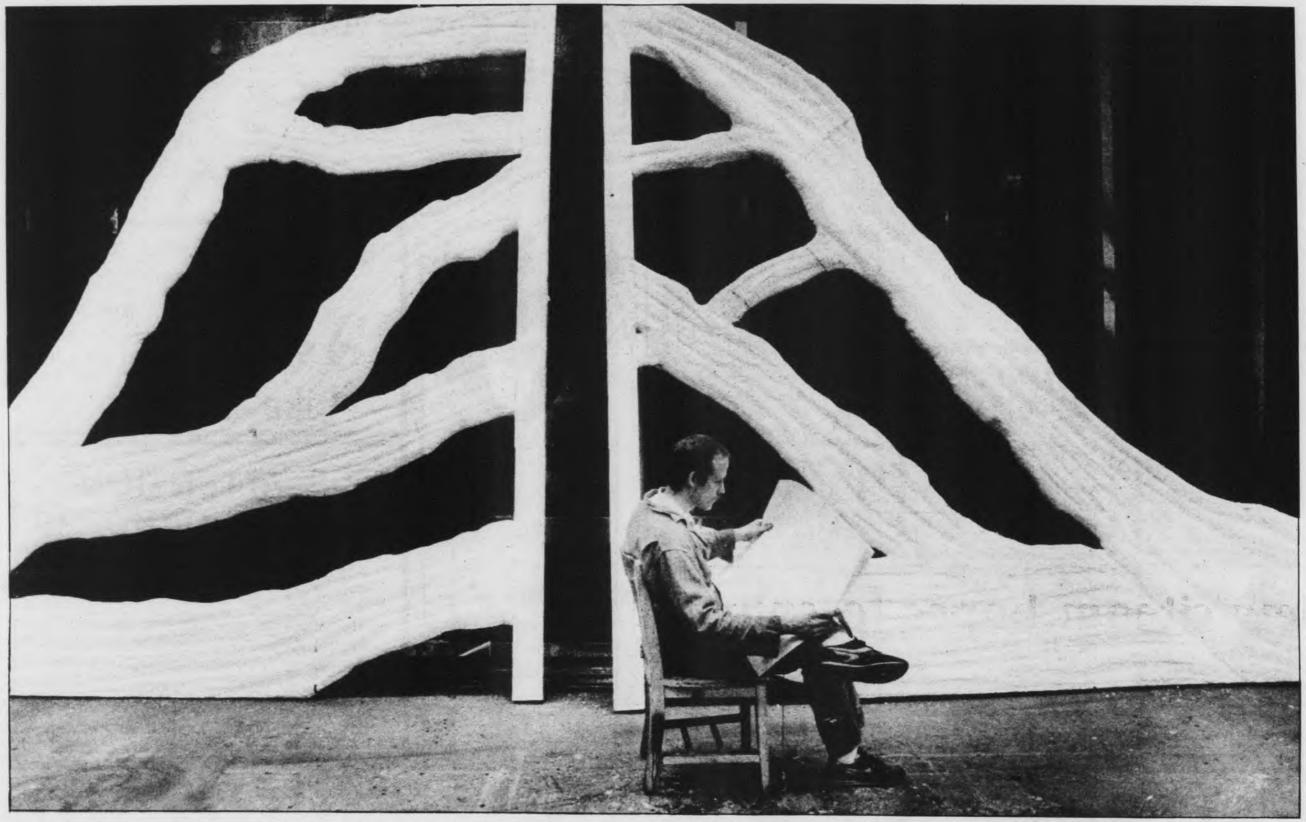
Manhattan, Kansas

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Nearing the opening day of the K-State Players' production of "As You Like It," the scene shop stays open night and day as the production crew races the clock to finish the set.

# Collaboration before the curtain opens



Set designer Doug Hoseney sits in front of what will be two trees, checking the design plot to ensure the props are up to specifications and production is proceeding on schedule to meet opening-night deadline.

ith the curtain drawn and lighting dimmed, the production appears nonexistent. But with the addition of lights, props, direction and actors, a once lifeless stage can encompass endless work, culminating to create a world fit for a dreamer.

"Theater is a collaborated effort, one where each facet (of the production) works together to create a pleasing product for the audience,' said John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and technical director and lighting designer for the production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The play, which opened Thursday and is performed by the K-State Players, continues Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"It's a fantastic feeling when the set is complete, the curtain opens and the lights hit it - the entire stage really comes to life," Uthoff said.

Production for "As You Like It" began in March, Uthoff said, but set design and scenes are planned a year before the actual set production begins. The production crew consists of students in Drama Participation class and Fundamentals of Stage Lighting, work-study students and volunteers.

The crew, Uthoff said, runs the lights and sound, pulls the curtain and participates in most of the actual prop construction in addition to various other aspects of the behindthe-scenes work.

"A lot of the people doing the work involved in 'As You Like It' and various other productions do not have much, if any, background in theater. It's like a train-as-you-goalong process," he said.

But even though the process could appear tenuous and haphazard, Uthoff said the teamwork and pride in the outcome of the production outweigh any lack of experience.

Brad Hedrick, senior in pre-design

professions and business, and dimmer board (lighting) operator, said he felt only initial fear when he began operating the lights since he had no previous experience.

"You kind of come into this (the production) blindfolded, but after your first time, things fall into place. My only fear now is shining a light where it shouldn't be because that could ruin the play," Hedrick said.

A requirement in the lighting class, Hedrick said, is to participate in one of the McCain or Purple Masque productions during the semester. There are roughly eight a year, including three scheduled summer productions, Uthoff said.

Normally five to six weeks are spent on the set construction for a production, Uthoff said. But this can vary according to production length, prop necessity and available work

"There are a lot of variables with each production. We have been keeping the shop open about 26 hours a week, but as the actual production gets closer, the amount of hours you spend gets longer," Uthoff said.

The actual construction area strewn with wood shavings, tree limbs and branches, sawhorses, electrical cords, old props and machinery - is a facsimile of organized chaos. But somehow from within this chaos, props as large as life emanate to create seemingly real elements.

"This production is different in one respect because we have never built nine trees before. We have a forest out there (on stage). The trees range from 18.6 to 22.6 feet tall. Just one tree is the equivalent of three days of work. They are made from white styrofoam and then spray painted," Uthoff said.

Materials for K-State productions such as "As You Like It," he said, are purchased through local lumber yards, merchants and various theatrical companies. Funding for this production is provided by the



Through the talents of a small group of dedicated people, the set is finally completed after long weeks of work and preparation.

Student Governing Association and McCain box office ticket sales. The scenery, props, lights and set for "As You Like It" will run about

\$2,300, Uthoff said. "We have some reuseable materials, but for the most part we can't reuse props because each production is different and calls for different scenery," Uthoff said.

A lack of adequate storage also hinders reuse. The set for "As You Like It" re-

throughout he performance, Uthoff

"With this set we have a summer and a winter scene that consists of a foliage border and a flower profile. It's nothing complex. 'La Traviata'

had four different sets and each set was changed within two minutes. The scenery change for this play will mains basically the same take place during intermission and include some foliage borders and

lighting changes," he said. One's idiosyncrasies can be defined through movements and gestures. So too can the special details of the movements and emo-

tions of a set - a scene designer creates these moods.

"I talk with the director and get to know the style and the special detailing about the movement of the actors and actresses. I find out how he sees special movement happening, what he sees the play being about

See CREW, Page 7

Story by Suzanne Larkin

Photos by Scot Morrissey

## Crew

Continued from Page 6 and where the colors and shapes fit

"I just work with a whole bunch of artists and talents and make sure it all works together," said Doug Hoseney, temporary instructor in speech and scene designer.

The volunteer work, Hoseney said, is essential to the success of any production.

"Without volunteer work the show wouldn't make it. And without everyone's own little aspects (contributions) building all together, it wouldn't work. It's a real rush when it all comes together." Hoseney

"Theater is a collaborated effort, one where each facet works together to create a pleasing product for the audience."

John Uthoff

Dave Burris, graduate in speech and stage manager, said he pictures his job as being that of a glorified director's secretary.

"I oversee all areas including the relationship between the cast and the director - and the technical director and the director. I make sure everyone and everything is ready to go," Burris said.

Burris said he likes to feel "in control" and with this control a certain amount of organization is necessary.

"I like to have control over situations, that all-controlling aspect, but I am not as organized as I should be. Organization is essential in being a really good stage manager."

Tim Lang, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, and a student in Fundamentals of Stage Lighting, is the sound operator. He controls the sounds of thunder, wind, birds, sheep and microphones for the pit crew.

As Lang ni



Several members of the production crew discuss how to hang a banner from the stage used in the opening act of "As You Like It."

"I get lost every now and then if I don't pay attention," Lang said. "But it's not too hard. Actually it's fun. I like to do it but I couldn't be as dedicated as the actors are - I couldn't get that interested in Shakespeare.'

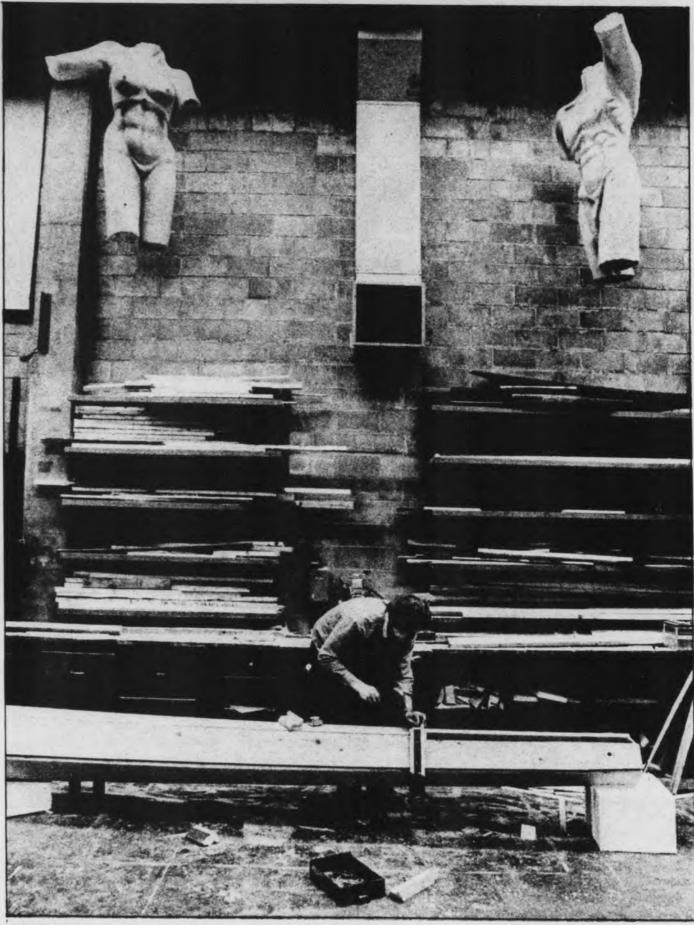
Realization of the importance of their roles in the success of each production seem to override any lack of recognition the crew may ex-

"I never feel slighted about not

mands: "Warning cue 1. Stand by 1. is the work of every aspect of it, not just the actors or just the crew. We give the actors something to work with and they have given us a lot of

volunteer help," Uthoff said. When the final curtain falls and the months of work, frustration and anxiety disperse, Uthoff said he feels a sense of exhilaration.

"It's just a great feeling of release, but there is something sadistic about the whole thing, because immediately after the last show, the props are moved or struck (destroyed) and it's all over in a



getting recognition. I know how matter of minutes. And then you just John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and lighting designer, puts the finishing touches on one of the four colrehearsal, Burris enters the com- much work goes into a production. It move on to the next production." umns in the set. Planning for the production's sets began almost a year ago and actual production began in March.

# New sitcom hopes to spur memories of high school life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Unless you were the touchdown-scoring football hero or the pass-receiving pompon girl, you may not remember high school as the best of times. Learning your ABC's back then was a lot of learning to deal with alienation, blemishes and crushes.

But NBC and Lorimar, producers of "Dallas" and "Knots Landing," are counting on the "Best of Times" to inspire wistful remembrances of the high school years while, probably more importantly, giving today's students a chance to match their experiences with the Hollywood version.

With NBC likely looking to sandwich a new show between the transported "Knight Rider" and the building "Miami Vice" on Fridays next season, tonight's episode, the first of six in the trial series, needs to

NBC announces its 1985-86 fall schedule May 2.

"The Best of Times" is billed as an upbeat, contemporary drama about life in the classrooms, the shopping mall and the back seat of the family Chevrolet. The home front won't be ignored, either, with a major focus on Joanne Braithwaite, a recently divorced mother who returns to teaching and winds up at her 16-year-old daughter's school.

Janet Eilber ("Hard to Hold") plays Mom. Beth Ehlers is quite believable as Mia, a typical teenager who discovers the discomfort of running into your-mother-theteacher while you're just hanging out or flirting.

Other characters from the ensemble cast include the male heartthrob teacher, Dan Bragen (Jim Metzler from "Tex"), who is called 'Dan' by

impress the network programmers. some students, wears shorts to work and may get something going with Joanne; Chris Henson (Darren Dalton), the macho tough who is back in school after a mysterious year's absence and is set on getting an education despite his reputation,

> "The Best of Times" takes place in a Southern California beach town. (It's filmed in El Segundo, Calif.) This is by no means a ghetto school like the one in "The White Shadow," or an off-Broadway theater group like in "Fame." It's decidedly middle class and, so far, all-white. Even the tough guys have a clean-cut California look.

The weakest part of "Best Times" is the plot. Life's little problems can be made interesting, the way another Lorimar project, "Two Marriages," also starring Miss Eilber, did last season. But "Best Times" is too often uneven and trite.

## Spotlight

**FILMS** (Friday through Sunday)

"Moving Violations" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "A Sure Thing" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Police Academy II" - Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15

"Ladyhawke" - Westloop; 5:05, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Mask" - Westloop; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Care Bear Movie" - Westloop; 5 p.m. "Places In The Heart" - Union Forum Hall: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday "Metropolis" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Fri-

day and Saturday "The Man Who Knew Too Much" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

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## ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours K-State Art Department Invitational Exhibit by Henry Varnum Poor - Union Art Gallery: 8 a.m.-5 p.m: daily

BFA Exhibit - McCain and Diebler Galleries; during building hours

## THEATER

"As You Like It" - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor

for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Shirt signing

As part of Sigma Chi Derby Days, JoAnne McLemore, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Jennifer Roberts, sophomore in social work, sign the shirt of Gonzalo Gallegos, senior in political science, Thursday in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

# City workers to collect litter

In conjunction with National Beautification Week, the city of Manhattan will pick up trash, grass clippings, leaves and tree limbs free of charge April 22-26

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said tree limbs must be separated from other materials and all other items - such as grass clippings and leaves - must be in bags or other containers. He warned participants not to use containers

they wish to keep, as all items will be loaded on collection trucks. Containers should not weigh more than one person can safely load on the trucks, he said.

does not include garbage. All materials that qualify for collection should be placed adjacent to street curbs by 8 a.m. on the day it is to be collected, he said.

The collection schedule is: Monday - Areas north of Anderson Avenue and College Heights

The disturbance was put down

quickly, he said, because peniten-

tiary officials had received a tip

Wednesday night that an incident

designed to disrupt the execution

was brewing and would involve the

Evangeline Briley said she wanted

"We're very sorry you were hurt

to thank the inmates who initiated

the uprising because it showed "you

in the process, but this is what hap-

pen when the state acts in a violent

In addition to his wife, Briley was

visited Thursday by his mother, his

brother Edward, his 11-year-old

Briley led five other prisoners, in-

cluding his brother Linwood, in the

escape May 31 from the prison in the

largest death-row escape in U.S.

history. All six men were recap-

Judy Goldberg, an associate direc-

tor of the American Civil Liberties

Road west of Denison Avenue. Tuesday - Areas west of 17th Street and south of Anderson Avenue and College Heights Road.

Wednesday - Areas east of Bluemont Avenue and McCall Road.

Poyntz avenues.

Friday - Areas south of Poyntz Avenue and east of 17th Street.

Union of Virginia who is assisting

Zerkin, said a woman identified as

Priscilla Scarborough of Richmond

came forth with the claim of the in-

She said Scarborough, an inmate

at the State Correctional Farm in

Goochland County, said she was a

friend of Duncan Meekins who.

along with James and Linwood

Briley, was implicated in a triple

Briley received two death

sentences for the slayings of Judy

Barton and her 5-year-old son,

Harvey Barton. He also was con-

victed of raping Judy Barton, who

was eight months pregnant, and kill-

But Goldberg said Scarbough

claimed Meekins confessed to her

that he had killed all three in a

murder-for-hire scheme arranged

ing her common-law husband.

by "someone in Washington."

mate's confession.

murder here in 1979.

## Knopp discusses Legislature asked the House of Representatives By The Collegian Staff to limit it to only the most heinous

The 1985 session of the Kansas Legislature has been good in terms of the volume of issues addressed, Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said

Knopp addressed "The Perils of Becoming a Legislator Once You are Elected" when he spoke to the K-State Emeritus Group in the Union Ballroom.

'The death penalty, liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel betting - all the (important) issues have been addressed," Knopp said. "These issues represent a good cross-section of what the people in Kansas are concerned about.'

Calling the past legislative session one of the most difficult to deal with in terms of morality, Knopp outlined his stand on such issues as the death penalty and liquor by the drink.

Concerning the recent veto of the death penalty, Knopp said he had crimes, but his efforts were to no

"I agonized over the thought that one innocent man may have been executed," Knopp said. "Morally I had to take a stand against it, but they (the House) didn't go for it."

Knopp said it is sometimes hard to distinguish which issues are moral and which are not. As an example, he pointed out the Legislature's failure to endorse a mandatory seat belt law and to stiffen penalties against drunk driving offenders.

Knopp also expressed his view on liquor by the drink.

"In essence, we already have liquor by the drink by requiring people to purchase club cards," he said.

When queried by a member of the audience about whether the five-day closure penalty imposed on clubs found guilty of admitting minors was harsh, Knopp said he believed it so."

537-1020

The penalty is tough on club owners, especially in a college town where business is good nine months out of the year, he said. To shut one of these places down for five days "is harsh in my opinion."

Knopp continued, saying penalties are being increased against minors attempting to get into clubs.

"I think right now in Aggieville, it is a cat-and-mouse game," he said.

The controversy surrounding many of the issues debated in the Legislature emphasizes the struggle for democracy in this country, he

"I think people sometimes wonder whether their representatives are truly that - representatives of the people," he said. "On a lot of the issues in this session, I felt this was

Raoul's

By The Collegian Staff

Execution

soft drink.

murders.

Briley ate a last meal of fried

Earlier in the evening, Briley's

lawyer, Gerald T. Zerkin, produced

a female state prison inmate who

testified in U.S. District Court that a

man whose testimony helped convict

Briley told her he committed the

Meanwhile, prisoners wielding

makeshift weapons attacked of-

ficers escorting other prisoners back

to their cells from breakfast, injur-

Wayne Farrar, a Department of

Corrections spokesman, said the

uprising was designed to disrupt

Briley's execution, but would have

no effect on the schedule. At least

four of the guards were undergoing

surgery at the Medical College of

Virginia Hospital for stab wounds to

ing nine guards and one inmate.

shrimp with cocktail sauce and a

Continued from Page 1

McCallum said the city collection

the abdomen, he said.

taking of hostages.

care about James.'

manner," she said.

daughter and two aunts.

Manhattan Avenue and north of

Thursday - Areas east of 17th Street between Bluemont and

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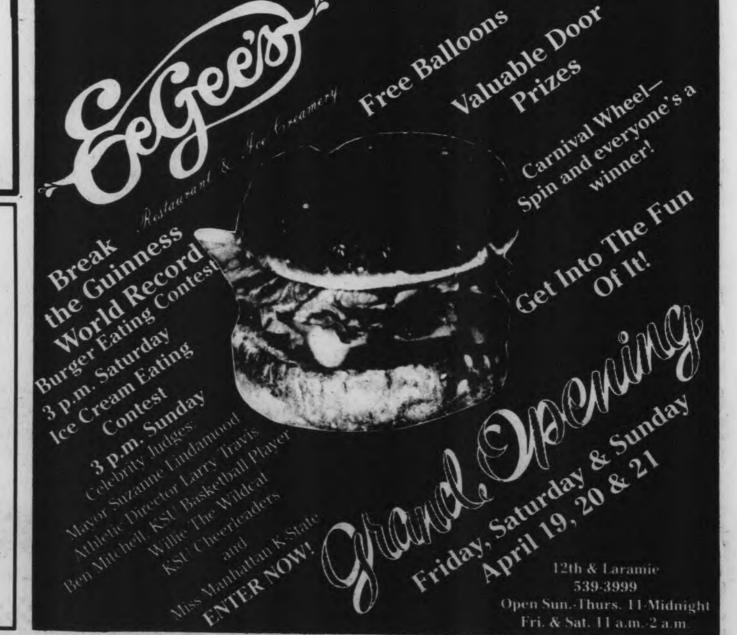
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Rhonda Jones, Butler County Community Junior College long jumper, makes her final attempt of 17'1" during Thursday's Fourth Annual Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational at R.V. Christian Track.

# Athletes seek recognition at KU Relays

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

An injury-ridden K-State track team will compete today and Saturday in the 60th Annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Top Wildcat male performers Kenny Harrison in the long jump and triple jump, sprinter Greg Washington, 800 meter runner Jon Piles, and high jumpers Brad Speer and Darrell Wait, sustained injuries in last week's dual against Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

All but Washington are listed as questionable for this weekend, but will make the trip to Lawrence with the possibility of competing. Washington definitely will not compete at the relays, but will return to action next week.

K-State Coach Steve Miller sees the relays as a good opportunity for

his athletes to gain recognition. "The KU Relays are a big promotional deal," Miller said. "Athletes can get a lot of publicity at the

Competition at the relays is expected to be stiff on both the men's and women's sides, although no

team scores will be kept. Top teams in the men's field include Iowa State University, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan and Loyola University.

The women's field could be even stronger as national power, the University of Texas will attend, along with many of the top teams in the Big Eight and the Midwest.

The women's team is injury-free for the meet and Miller said he has been pleased with their progress so far this season.

"Our women are getting better at

a more accelerated rate than I had even expected," he said.

Top K-State female contenders for regular meet honors include Kendra Stecklein in the high jump, Pinkie Suggs in the discus, Anne Stadler in the 1500 and 3000 meters, Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert in the 5000 meters, Michelle Maxey in the 400 meters and Donna King in the 200 meters.

High jumper Rita Graves will compete in the invitational high jump, where the level of competition is a little bit higher.

The Wildcat men claim the only defending champion from last year's relays, triple jumper Harrison. A number of other K-State men also are expected to be competitive in their individual events.

Among them are Gene Abernathy and Dan Meyers in the discus, Aaron Roberson in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles, Veryl Switzer and Harrison

out eight home-runs and has 30

RBI's. Other hitters for Kansas in-

clude leftfielder Hue Standfield and

second baseman Chuck Christenson.

Standfield is batting .360 while

Christenson holds a .345 batting

Kansas' starting pitchers for

Saturday's games are Paul Henry

and Scott LaRue. Both Henry and

average.

in the long jump, high jumpers Speer and Wait, Don McKinnis and Doug Brown in the javelin, Bryan Carroll in the 10,000 meters, Andy Gillam in the shot put, Steve Smith in the 15,000 meters, Don Spahl and Mike Rogers in the 5000 meters and Mike Wallace in the 200 meters.

Finals in most events except the field events, excluding the shot put, and the longest distance races, will be held Saturday. Friday's competition at the relays will consist primarily of preliminaries in the college division

The highest level of competition in the relays will be in the invitational pole vault. Participants are scheduled to include former K-State and Olympic pole vaulter Doug Lytle, currently ranked No. 1 on the Grand Prix series, and Dave Volz, formerly of the University of Indiana, who owns the top vault in the United States this year at 18-10.

# Wichita State defeats K-State 7-5; 'Cats to play 4 games against KU

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team lost its ninth consecutive game as the 'Cats fell, 7-5, to intrastate rival Wichita State University in Wichita Thurs-

K-State had a 5-4 lead going into the eighth inning before the Shockers' Tim Raley blasted a three-run homer, giving Wichita State the win.

K-State scored three runs in the third inning and added one more in the fourth when Scott Graves walked went to third on a double by Gary Pridey - and scored off Mark Goodwin's ground out, giving K-State a 4-2 lead.

Rick Wrona of Wichita State tied the game in the Shockers' half of the fourth with a two-run homer.

The winner was freshman David Haas, 9-0, as Wichita State, ranked third by Collegiate Baseball-ESPN, went to 50-7 on the year. K-State's Otto Kaifes picked up the loss, making his record 0-1.

Pridey collected three doubles for K-State in the game and Goodwin had two RBIs

K-State will return to action this Saturday against the University of Kansas at Frank Meyers Field for a four-game series.

The Jayhawks, coached by former Kansas City Royal pitcher Marty Patton, 15-17-1 for the season with Big Eight Conference record of 3-7-1. The two teams met earlier in the

year on their spring trip in Texas in the Pan American University's Citrus Tournament. The 'Cats beat the 'Hawks, 21-4. The 'Cats blasted a couple of

records against Kansas in the spring break tournament. The 17-run difference is the largest a K-State team has ever won by. The total number of runs was the most the 'Cats had ever scored against Kansas.

Kansas returns seven players from last years squad.

Most notable returner is catcher Rob Thompson, With a batting average is .407, has pounded

Scott are newcomers to Kansas baseball. Henry holds a 2-2 record with an ERA of 4.88. LaRue's record also stands at 2-2, with an ERA of

K-State's planned starters for Saturday are Tom Smith and John Caresio. Smith leads the pitching staff with a record of 5-3. Caresio is

On Sunday, the 'Hawks are scheduled to go with Charlie Buzzard and Jon Steiner. Buzzard is 4-4 while Steiner is 2-3.

Scheduled starters for the 'Cats on Sunday are Wally Bramlage and Robby Guinn

K-State will be trying to even out their career record of home games against the 'Hawks with a sweep of the double-headers. Kansas owns a record of 54-50 at Frank Meyers

Game time on Saturday is slated for noon with a 12:30 p.m. game scheduled for Sunday. Between Sunday's games, a promotion of placing money in the infield and choosing two fans to see how much money they can get in a specified amount of time. The team will also be giving away 25 autographed baseballs and 70 K-State hats on a day many fans hope to see become very windy.

## Soccer club to play in tournament

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's soccer club will compete in the Big Eight tournament in Lawrence this weekend, hoping to reclaim the title. The 'Cats last won the tournament in 1983, as K-State goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani was named Most Valuable Player.

In the 1984 tournament, the Iowa State University Cyclones were Big Eight champions.

The eight teams will be divided into two groups, with each group playing a roundrobin schedule on Saturday. The top two teams from each group will then advance to the semi-finals on Sunday.

The 'Cats are in Gr with the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University and the University of Missouri.

K-State Coach Clay Ross said he believes the toughest competition will come from Oklahoma State.

"We saw Oklahoma State in last fall's Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament and they won it," Ross said. "They have three excellent midfielders which we will have to shut down to win."

See SOCCER, Page 10

### Sky walker 126-123 Thursday night in a first-B. Free gave Cleveland its last lead, round playoff game. McHale sank two free throws and a

By The Associated Press Larry Bird scored 40 points as the

Boston Celtics, seeking their 16th National Basketball Association title, edged the Cleveland Cavaliers

The Celtics held a 70-58 halftime edge and led by 13 points with four minutes remaining in the third period, but the Cavaliers rallied for a 120-117 lead with 31/2 minutes left in

last 13/3 innings for his third save.

TORONTO - Lloyd Moseby hit a

two-run homer and Damaso Garcia

smashed three doubles as the Toron-

to Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers

4-2 Wednesday, handing the Rangers

The Blue Jays struck for an

unearned run in the first inning.

Jesse Barfield walked, stole second,

their seventh loss in eight games.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 2

the game at Boston Garden. Kevin McHale, who got nine of his

26 points in the last four minutes of play, hit a baseline jumper and a free throw to trigger the Boston comeback. After a basket by World hook shot for a 126-123 Celtic advantage with 24 seconds left. Roy Hinson led a balanced

Cleveland attack with 24 points, John Bagley had 22 and Free 18.

Tanana, 0-2, threw away a tap to the

mound and scored on Willie

Moseby's first homer of the season

The Rangers replied in the fourth

when Pete O'Brien led off with his

first homer of the season and added

a run in the seventh on O'Brien's

came in the third inning after Garcia

started the rally with the second of

Upshaw's sacrifice fly.

his three doubles.

But Toronto made it 4-2 in the bottom of the inning when Garcia lashed his third double and scored on

Dave Stieb, 1-1, was the winner. Bill Caudill earned his first save.

**Indians 11, Orioles 5** 

Garth lorg's single.

CLEVELAND - Joe Carter singled, doubled and homered Thursday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 11-5, overcoming two homers by Baltimore's Rick

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken made two errors as the Indians scored three unearned runs to break a 5-5 tie in the fifth.

Carter homered in the seventh against Tippy Martinez and Tabler tagged a two-run shot in the eighth against Don Aase. Julio Franco had four hits for the Indians.

Dave Von Ohlen, 1-1, earned the victory, allowing three hits in three innings of relief.

## Royals lapse back into losing swing, fall to Red Sox, 4-3 ground into a double play. But the sixth. Dave Righetti worked the went to third when pitcher Frank

Celtics slide by Cavaliers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jim Rice hammered a huge home run off Mike Jones in the 14th inning Thursday night to power the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Rice's blast, estimated to be 440

feet, gave the victory to Bob Ojeda, 1-0, who entered the game in the 12th. Jones, 0-1, the fourth Kansas City pitcher, entered the game in the The Royals tied it at 3-3 in the

eighth after the Red Sox had scored two unearned tallies to take the lead in the top of the inning. Kansas City starter Bud Black took a 2-1 lead and a two-hitter into the eighth but Marc Sullivan led off

with a single and Wade Boggs sacrificed pinch runner Steve Lyons to second. Dan Quisenberry then came in from the bullpen and got Dwight Evans and Rice to hit easy grounders. But Lyons, who took third on Evans' groundout, scored

Frank White bobbled Rice's ball for Mike Easler and Tony Armas then produced consecutive singles to put

the tying run when second baseman

the Red Sox on top 3-2. White and Pat Sheridan drove in the first two runs for the Royals, who had won the first two games of the three-game series.

Boston starter Dennis Boyd began the night by hitting leadoff batter Willie Wilson in the Kansas City first. The swift Wilson easily scored when Sheridan doubled into center

George Orta launched the Kansas City fourth with a double into left field. Boyd quickly retired Dane lorg on a long fly ball and struck out Steve Balboni, but saw White snap an 0-for-15 slump with an RBI single. White went to second on the throw home, but was stranded when Jim Sundberg flied out.

Bob Stanley, who relieved Boyd with runners at first and second and none out in the bottom of the eighth,

George Brett, who had walked leading off the inning and gone to second on an infield single, scored the Royals' third run on Steve Balboni's RBI single.

## Angels 9, Twins 8

MINNEAPOLIS - Doug DeCinces hit a three-run home run and Rod Carew drove in two runs with two singles and a suicide squeeze bunt, leading the California Angels to a 9-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins Thursday.

The sweep of the three-game set gave the Angels their first series sweep at Minnesota in the 25-year history of the two clubs. It was California's fifth straight victory and the Twins' seventh straight loss.

Twins starter Ken Schrom, 0-2, was the losing pitcher. California reliever Luis Sanchez retired eight straight hitters before running into trouble in the sixth, when Minnesota scored three times. But reliever Doug Corbett retired pinch-hitter Roy Smalley to retire

Corbett, 1-0, was the winner and Donnie Moore posted his first save.

## Yankees 3, White Sox 2

NEW YORK - Ken Griffey, who saved two runs with a sparkling catch in the sixth, drove in the goahead run with a single in the seventh inning to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday.

The Yankees' winning rally came against White Sox left-hander Floyd Bannister, 0-2, who had won his previous eight decisions against New York. It was the fourth straight win for the Yankees after they lost

their first three games. Don Mattingly started the winning rally in the seventh with a one-out single and Don Baylor walked one out later. Griffey then lined a onehop single off the glove of Chicago second baseman Julio Cruz as Mattingly scored.

The winner was Rich Bordi, 1-0, immediately got Lynn Jones to who relieved Dennis Rasmussen in



Up and over

Hutchinson Community College high jumper Polly Schroeder clears 5'2" during the Fourth Annual Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational.



Kathy Gillpatrick, K-State softball pitcher, picked up her first Big Eight win against the University of Oklahoma last Saturday in Norman.

# 'Cats' Gillpatrick working overtime

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

"Workaholic" is the best word to describe K-State softball pitcher Kathy Gillpatrick.

The senior from Overland Park has logged nearly 90 of K-State's 125 innings in 15 games this season. Of the 13 games Gillpatrick has started, she has completed all but

In her two seasons with the innings, the third-most innings by a pitcher in the team's 10 years of existence. She is also fifth in career strikeouts with 46.

And since pitcher Lisa Tarvestad broke a bone in her pitching hand against the University of Kansas on April 7, Gillpatrick

has pitched every game. "I wish she hadn't been hurt, but I like to pitch a lot," Gillpatrick

The only other player to pitch this year, Lori Folkerts, has con-

tributed only 71/3 innings. No matter the abundance of her pitching duties, Gillpatrick said she doesn't tire.

"I really don't think of getting tired during the game because I get so excited," she said. "You

By The Associated Press

University's Board of Ad-

ministrators voted unanimously

Thursday to end the 72-year old

basketball program that this year

caused the school its worst embar-

rassment ever over charges involv-

ing fixed games, drugs and illegal

Players and other students are

alleged to have been involved in a

point-shaving gambling scheme to

"I'm saddened and disappointed

by the events that have taken place

and the necessity for taking this ac-

rig two games last February.

payments to players.

NEW ORLEANS - Tulane

Tulane administrators

vote to end basketball

don't really think about it until try really hard to get her a win and after the game."

Despite all the time spent on the pitching mound, Gillpatrick said her arm seldom gets sore.

"If anything gets sore, it's my back," she said. "My arm usually doesn't get sore. Softball pitching is easier on your arm than baseball pitching.'

Gillpatrick has a 3-11 record -1-7 in Big Eight Conference action. But that record is deceiving. In her 'Cats, Gillpatrick has pitched 190 11 losses, the 'Cats have scored a total of five runs. And in the last six

losses, K-State hasn't scored a run. "It discourages me sometimes, but you can't let it bother you," Gillpatrick said of the lack of runs. "I know they're trying. We all talk to each other and encourage each

other." Five of Gillpatrick's losses were by one run and three games ended at 1-0. Her earned run average this

spring is 2.21. Gillpatrick picked up her first Big Eight win last Saturday as the Cats upset 17th-ranked University

of Oklahoma, 3-2, in Norman, Okla. "After we won the OU game, we finally got her (Gillpatrick) a Big Eight win," K-State catcher Annette Kirkham said. "We haven't been winning many games, but we

took exactly the appropriate action"

with his recommendation, which

earlier this week was overwhelm-

ingly approved by the school's

Tulane teams played almost 1,400

Riley would not discuss the

possibility that the program might

However, Kent McWilliams,

chairman of the Intercollegiate

Athletics Committee, said he hopes

games since the school started inter-

colllegiate basketball in 1912.

be revived at some later date.

it can be resumed.

we finally did it."

Even though the 'Cats combined record the last two years is 14-30 -5-15 this season - Gillpatrick never thought of quitting because, she says, "I like to play too much." Last year Gillpatrick pitched in

17 games. She started and completed 16 games accumulating a 4-12 record. She wasn't pleased with last year's performance despite giving up only 36 earned runs in 1013/3 innings.

"This year I am (happy with my pitching). Last year I wasn't. I didn't pitch bad, but I felt I wasn't doing my best," she said.

Gillpatrick, who has played softball since age 13, didn't become a pitcher until she was 15 years old. Gillpatrick's summer league coach during high school, Jack

Turner, taught her how to pitch. At Shawnee Mission West, Gillpatrick won all-league first team honors. "When he first started helping me, I was on the high school

team," she said. "He still works with me every once in a while." Gillpatrick, who has played every position but catcher, is the first to say learning to pitch wasn't

an easy task. "I really didn't learn how to pitch until I was 17," she said. "It took a while. It's hard to learn to throw strikes and to learn different pitches. It's harder than it looks."

Some of her success, Gillpatrick said, goes to battery-mate Kirkham.

"A good catcher is important and Annette does a good job," Gillpatrick said. "She has more time to concentrate on the different hitters. And it helps for her to tell me what pitch to throw so I can concentrate on throwing the

Kirkham said of Gillpatrick, "She does a good job of hitting the target and it makes my job look easy. She gets a little discouraged, but she never gets down. Kathy never gives up. I've never seen a pitcher work so hard.'

Gillpatrick, the only senior on the team, said she talks to the young players and tries to help them through rough times.

Because Coach Ralph Currie often uses a designated hitter, Gillpatrick has batted only nine times and has yet to get on base.

"I hit excellent in practice, but when I get in the game, I try too hard," she said. "It's mostly in my head."

# Volleyball team hopes for continued success

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

As the spring sports schedule winds down, K-State's women's volleyball team is on the verge of completing its most successful season since Coach Scott Nelson was hired five years ago.

K-State has a 24-3 record going into the United States Volleyball Association's regionals this weekend at Wichita State University.

Last season the squad took third at the regionals and went on to play in the championships where they lost to defending NCAA champions UCLA in the first round, finishing the season with a 19-14 record.

With a quickly improving squad, Nelson said K-State could win its regional for the first time Saturday and then advance to the national championships in Long Island, N.Y.

"I think we have a strong possibility of winning it," Nelson said. 'We've beaten each of the teams we'll see in the tournament already

"We've accomplished a lot of first time things this season for Kansas State. This is the first time we've been seeded so high and the first time we've beaten Missouri and Southwest Missouri State, a couple of top 20 schools."

K-State has a youthful squad, with two juniors, Renee Whitney and Donna Lee, providing the most experience. Nelson said the team has incorporated a fast-paced offense, and the improvement of the team correlates with the experience the team has gained in running the of-

"Cutting mistakes is what we've worked so hard on," Nelson said. "The problem we had last fall was we faced a lot of experienced teams who could control the tempo of the match better than we could and it forced us into some errors.

"We're to the point now where our execution level is so much higher and consistent that we control the tempo of matches. Now most teams can't play with us because we're a fairly quick and powerful offensive team.

Nelson said the main weakness on the squad is an absence of height, so the team emphasizes quickness in its game plan.

He said this season is probably his most enjoyable as a coach because he doesn't have to concentrate on teaching the players skills and posi-

"We're finding in practice that my role is becoming more of an observer as the team is taking over its own leadership. Now the team discusses my strategies (in a game) without me having to say them.

"In the past, I had to remind individual players to execute their skills better. So now I'm better able to deal with the philosophy of the game, which is much more exciting to me as a coach.

K-State's record has improved in each of Nelson's five seasons as coach. With each player returning from last fall's squad, Nelson said K-State for the first time will compete for the Big Eight championship in the fall season.

"We have the same team and same age group (as last years squad). The top teams in our conference had eight seniors on their squads last year. We would be ahead or close going into the final few points, and the other teams senior leadership took over.

"I see a change in our conference, especially next year. We've had the best defense in the Big Eight for a couple years. And when you complement that with what I think will possibly be the best offense and the fastest transition, we're going to be an exciting team to watch in the

# Ruston pleads guilty in Royals' drug case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The last of 17 defendants caught up in a drug scandal which involved four members of the Kansas City Royals baseball team has pleaded guilty.

Mark Ruston, 45, of Overland Park, Kan., pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of using the telephone to facilitate a cocaine conspiracy. He is to be sentenced May

Seventeen people have been charged since June 1983, including Royals players Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue. Blue pleaded guilty to a charge of

possession of cocaine while the other three pleaded guilty to attempting to possess cocaine.

Charges against two other people were dismissed. The rest pleaded guilty to either telephone conspiracy or to conspiracy to distribute cocaine and received sentences ranging from one to six years in prison, said Amanda Meers, supervising assistant U.S. attorney

Mark Liebl of Overland Park, who was alleged to have been the source of cocaine for the ballplayers, was sentenced to six years in prison on both counts. he began serving his sentence at a federal prison at Fort Worth, Texas in April.

## Soccer

Continued from Page 9

Team member Blair Starr said he thinks a number of teams are capable of winning the tournament. 'Oklahoma State looks strong,

and Missouri is always tough. I think Iowa State might have an outside shot at winning the tournament, but I think we have just as good a chance as anyone," Starr said.

Starr said he believes the team is playing well, although all its scheduled spring games have been cancelled for a variety of reasons.

"I think the team is playing well right now. Even though our scheduled games have been cancelled, we've been able to play some pickup games with various teams. I think we're working well together," Starr said.

Starr said if the 'Cats are to win, it will have to be a team effort with a little help from a couple of experienced players.

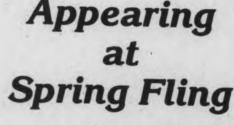
"Since we have a lot of new guys on the team this spring, we will have to band together as a unit. However, players like Akram (Al-Ani) and Kirk Krusen will help since they've been in a few Big Eight tournaments and they know what to expect. It helps to have players like them.

"Winning the Big Eight tourna-ment is the main goal of the spring semester. It's the thing you work for and you want to do the best you

K-State is scheduled to play three games on Saturday at the University of Kansas' intramural fields. The championship game will begin at 3 p.m., Sunday, at the Jayhawks' Memorial Stadium.

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### tion," said Tulane President Eamon "I told them that after the studies Kelly, who had recommended the and all, we are going to double our abolition of the men's basketball efforts and we are going to end up program. with a program that suits the Board Chairman Boatner Riley academic program at Tulane. We said the administrators felt that are going to re-earn our credibility "under the circumstances, Dr. Kelly and we'll be back to them."





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# Cub's coach, umpire collide during game

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs third base coach Don Zimmer says he was treated "like a Sumo wrestler" when umpire Joe West grabbed him by the back of the collar and pulled him to the ground to get into position to make a call at third.

The incident took place during the Cubs' 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday as West tried to get a better look at Keith Moreland's unsuccessful attempt to stretch a double into a triple.

the back of the neck and fired me to the ground. What does he think I am? A Sumo wrestler?" Zimmer fumed in the locker room after the game.

Zimmer argued with a second base umpire and then with crew chief Doug Harvey, who threw Zimmer out of the game.

"Harvey said he would have done the same thing if he had been umpiring at third," Zimmer said: "So I said, 'That makes you terrible, too."

Zimmer said he will report the incident to the league office.

"I've got nothing to say," West "I never had this happen said. "I didn't do anything. Apbefore. This guy grabbed me by parently he just got mad.'

## **Canoe Seminar**

Tuesday, April 23, 7:00-8:30 p.m. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville (No charge; no registration necessary)

Jim Nighswonger, local canoeing enthusiast and president of the Kansas Canoe Assn., will talk about how to and where to canoe in Kansas and other areas. Whether you are an experienced canoer or have yet to paddle your first stroke, come for an enjoyable, informative evening with

For more information call The Pathfinder, 539-5639.

**Upcoming Seminars:** 

May 7, Steve Martini Bike Touring-where to go in the local area. June 4, Alan Sink

Backpacking



# Semi-dwarf wheat varieties spread to Canadian fields

By BRUCE NEY Collegian Reporter

The rising popularity of semidwarf wheat varieties in the United States is now spreading into the fields of Canada - America's leading competitor, said David Frey, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Semi-dwarf wheat varieties are shorter, higher yielding wheat varieties. Most of the wheat varieties grown in Kansas are Hard Red semi-dwarfs. The most popular type is the Newton variety.

Nearly 60 percent of the wheat grown in Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas is the semi-dwarf variety.

Frey said Canadians expect almost 7 percent of this year's wheat crop to be planted in spring semidwarfs. That total equals approximately two million acres of land.

"From what we understand from the Canadian Wheat Board, they feel that this new class of unlicensed semi-dwarf wheats could be sold as a competitive wheat to the Hard Red winter wheat grown here, as far as quality," Frey said. "I don't know a lot about the quality of the semidwarfs they're growing, but apparently they think they stack right

up there with Hard Red winter wheat."

Frey said another important fact to remember is wheat quality depends on the success of the North American growing season.

"As a farmer you know the weather is going to be 60 percent of the quality," Frey said. "Varieties and cultural practices are only going to be 40 percent.

"Without looking into it too far, I would say that they will probably have a higher protein content because they are in a more stressful growing environment. Spring wheats in general have higher protein content and a lower test weight than winter wheats and a lower

"That's why, in the world, every place that can grow winter wheats does," he said.

Frey said Kansas-grown wheat is of good quality. Wheat producers and breeders are aware of the importance of maintaining a quality image as growers will usually stay away from low-quality varieties.

"There is an awareness by wheat breeders that we must maintain a quality image in the kinds of wheat we produce," he said. "If a wheat does not come up to the standards of the wheats that are grown in the area quality wise, then we don't like to see it become a prominent wheat because it becomes difficult to market. It reflects on the quality of wheat that we sell."

Frey said a main affect of the introduction of Canadian grown semidwarf wheats to the market will be an increase in Canada's total wheat production.

"They'll be able to increase their production. By going to semi-dwarf wheats - it's very likely that they could - it means there would be an increase in the amount of wheat that would be coming out of our largest competitor for wheat sales."

Frey said production and export of the semi-dwarf varieties shows Canada is responding to the quality demands of the marketplace. American producers are likely to feel the affects of Canadian semidwarf production in the form of increased competition.

According to the information available to him, Frey said the Canadian Wheat Board will try to keep the higher yielding, unlicensed spring semi-dwarfs separate from their licensed Canadian western red spring wheat varieties. He said this seperation is done to meet standards for Canadian wheat quality set by the Marquis wheat variety.

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# Political cartoonist to speak today

By The Collegian Staff

Lee Judge, political cartoonist for the Kansas City Star and Times, is scheduled to give a presentation at 2 ed at the Sacramento Union, p.m. today in the Journalism Library in Kedzie Hall.

Judge's presentation, consisting of ing at the Times four years ago. a talk and slide show, is sponsored

by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Judge, who began his career as a political cartoonist in 1976, has work-Sacramento, Calif., and the San Diego Union before he began work-

editorial page last October when the paper endorsed Ronald Reagan for president. The cartoon showed a caricature of Judge holding his nose in disgust with one hand and pointing an accusatory finger at the conflicting adjacent editorial. One of Judge's more famous car-

The talk is open to the public.

toons was published on the Times'

## **Thomas** "Tip"O'Neill, Jr. Speaker, U.S. House of Representatives



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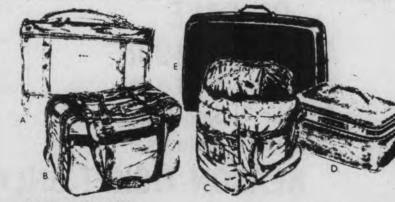


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### (continued from page 11)

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1.00 vedice drinks

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ROCK-N-ROLL NITE

COMBOA

PALACE

Where it don't make .

no difference 209 Poyntz 539-9828

4:00 p.m .to 3:00 a.m.

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned one bedroom basement apartment, \$225 all utilities paid. 1020 lease required. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

CLOSE TO campus-Furnished two bedroom apartment. Great location, for two to four students. Call 537-0152. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (134-138)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washerl dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-

\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf) NEAR POST Office-Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. Gas and wa ter included. 1219 Kearney. \$330 month. Year lease. 539-5136. (137-138)

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. Gas and water included. 814 Thurston, \$250 month. Year lease. 539-5136. (137-138)

### HAVE YOU SEEN US?

Drop byyou'll be impressed. Prairie Glen Townhouses 776-4786

during morning office hours.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom - Dishwasher and dis posal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park, Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417. 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtvard, \$360 plus de posit. Call 537-0612. 539-2567. Resident Manager. apartment #1. 1417. (134tf)

TWO BEDROOM close to campus, central air, in complex Phone 776-5622 (134-137)

ONE-HALF block east campus-Two bedroom large fenced yard. laundry. \$300/month. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment with room for three or four. One-half block from campus. in Aggieville Summer months. June and July. Water and trash paid. \$360. Call 776-8428. (134-137)

## NEW KSU STUDENTS

Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facili-

8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222 After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

COZY, CLEAN, one bedroom, close to University, \$200 all utilities paid. 537-8642 after 4:00 p.m. or weekends. (136-140)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment summe months. Next to campus. Call 537-0722. (136-140) SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment at Juliette and Moro. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Available May 1st, \$320. Call 539-0596.

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL

### WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT

on 5 and 10 Month Leases 1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951

8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB Small Pets Allowed

MUST SEE to appreciate. Spacious all-new one om. Available June 1. 539-6964. (137) MAIN FLOOR-Two bedroom, air conditioned newly remodeled, \$300. No pets. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (137tf)

## Moore Management RAINTREE

APTS. Close to campus 1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

## VILLA II

\$450

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS - One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147)

## STUFF IT YOURSELF

Rent from Sunflower Self-Storage

• 24-hour access • Free moving trailer for checkout

 Sizes to fit every need
 10% discount with KSU ID Free bug spray & rat bait
 You lock it & keep the key Easy monthly rates from \$18

217 McCall Road

776-9124

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

April 23 7-9 April 24 7-9 April 25 7-9

April 26 5-7

\* All tryouts in Ahearn Fieldhouse

\* Must be a K-State student

\* For more info call Laura, 537-2417

# 1985 K-STATE **FOOTBALL**

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE **APRIL 22, 1985** 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Athletic Ticket Office Ahearn Fieldhouse** 

K-STATE HOME GAMES Sept. 7—WICHITA STATE Sept. 14—NORTHERN IOWA Sept. 21—TEXAS CHRISTIAN Sept. 28—NORTH TEXAS STATE (Band Day) Oct. 5-OKLAHOMA (Homecoming) Nov. 2-NEBRASKA Nov. 16-IOWA STATE

(Parents Day)

**SEASON TICKET ONLY \$24.00** 

Student season football tickets are on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1985 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase from one to 70 season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket or-

A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic

students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.



## MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex-carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520. 539-4447

Call for appointment. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three. \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-7506 or 1-293-4458. (137-142)

### NEW—HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

ONE BLOCK east of campus, one bedroom apartment. Furnished with air conditioner and washer. Available June 1st. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large fur nished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or ma-ture upper classmen. Possiblely another two om vacancy in another complex, 537-9686

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring. Electric plus deposit.

537-1180

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Gas and water in cluded, carpeted, 1219 Kearney, \$195 month. Year lease, 539-5136, (137-138)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom. furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June va-cancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom. \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom available June 1. Four blocks to KSU. No pets. References. \$325. Call 537-0460. (130-137)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-137)

AVAILABLE JULY 1st - One bedroom duplex, three blocks east of campus, quiet location, for single person. Laundry hookups, \$260 plus utilities. Years lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (133-

FOR RENT-Available June 1st a four-five bedroom house close to Aggieville. One year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large three-bedroom house, washer, dryer, close to campus. \$300/ month. 539-0579. (133-137)

SIX BEDROOMS, two baths, adjacent to campus, water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, \$400. available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142)

SAVE! RENT this summer-Two bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Available mid-May or mid-August. Call 537-1887 evenings. (136-139)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1975 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser (Jeepstyle)-One owner, well cared for. Must sell. \$3,500 or best of fer. 1-632-3015. (133-137)

06

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139) 1968 MERCEDES-Rebuilt engine, excellent con

dition. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends. (133-1962 VW Bug-Rebuilt engine, canvas top, collec-

tors item. Call 537-2939 evenings or weekends (133-137) 1974 DATSUN 260Z-4-speed. air conditioning

good condition, price negotiable. Call Steve 539 0191. (134-137) 1976 DATSUN, good condition. Trailer hitch, four door sedan. Call 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (134-137)

1952 WILLYS CJ3A. Good condition, many extras. \$2,500 or best offer. 539-8224 after 5:00 p.m. (134-

1984 RED Fiero-Air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM cassette, fancy wheels, 4-speed, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$8,600, Call 776-7134, (134)

1972 COUGAR. Good condition. Asking \$750. Call 532-3699 or 532-3712. (135-137)

1983 280ZX-Sharp, red with black and white pinstripes. T-top. low mileage, excellent condition. lots of extras. Call 539-6812 or 532-5804, ask for Jo. (135-139)

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53.800 miles, excellent condition. New tires, battery, power brakes. steering, \$2,200. Call 539-7784. (136-141)

FOR SALE-MISC 07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) (continued on page 13)

Enjoy A Ring-A-Ding Spring The whole town's buzzing Great family entertainment during holidays without leaving your home! Video Recorder TAPE RENTAL PER WEEK during the rental period. Compare!

And ask about our exclusive, no-deposit,

fast computerized CHEK'N-GO

EXPRESS CARDINALIS SO OF You get 1 FREE express card™only \$9.95. Includes \$9 worth of free **Special Price** plus 2 FREE with manufacturer's rebate from Konica '6-Piece Pierre Cardi Luggage-179" Rent-to-use VCR's '7"/day You pay one, everyday. Custom made low movie rental price cables 11 per ft. at Popingo Video-"Purchase used 3045 W. Anderson Village Plaza Shopping Center OF THE HITS

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess FOR SALE-Two bedroom house," full basement

and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus. \$39.000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

ROOMS WITHOUT board—University block, double bed, refrigerator, carpeted, no cooking, men only, nice. Now, June 1 rentals, utilities paid. \$110-\$115. Call 539-2264. (132-137)

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Call Computers on Campus. 776-0220: KU, 1-842-0816; WSU, 1-685-1988, (133-137)

### SILVER REED Typewriter EX55 Like new. Call 539-7513. Mon.-Fri. 8-5

YAMAHA YCT-600 car stereo with Concord 100 watt amplifier and 4 Yamaha speakers. Excellent sound system. Will sell all or part. Call Jim at 537-3937 to see and hear. (134-137)

FOR SALE: Brand new Takamine 12 string guitar with hard case. Never been played. Retail value. \$429. Need cash, will sell for only \$200. Call Doug at 537-4819. (134-137)

## USED BOOK SALE! City Auditorium Saturday, April 20 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

MUST SELL twin size hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 532-2362. Rm. 601, Bryan. (134-

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143) FOR SALE-Large refrigerator/freezer. runs well. clean, 539-6839, (134-137)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

776-7983

O'HAGAN ELECTRIC guitar. Equipped with two Di-Marzio Humbuckers. Only three years old. Excellent condition. Willing to deal. Call Scott at 532-5186. (135-137)

HARDLY USED Intellivision, 9 games, \$175. Theft Alert silent auto alarm, \$75. Call Brian or Patty. 539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

1981 HONDA ATC 250 wide axle, excellent condition, Bose 301 series II. Brand new, 537-8339. (136-138)

FOR SALE: VIC 525 Graphic Printer, computer pa-per included, \$150. Call 537-8928 after 5:30 p.m. (136-138)

FOUR BEDROOM—1835 Hunting, one-half block west of campus, \$49,000. Call 539-5051. (137-141) SALE ON records, tapes, and music books Friday

and Saturday only. Conde Music, 407 Poyntz. FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

12 x 50 MOBILE home, two bedrooms, one bath, \$3.500. Call 537-0455 (evenings). (134-137)

12' x 65' TWO bedroom, central air, washer/dryer dishwasher, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. Very good condition, ten minutes from campus. 776-7707 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

12 x 60. TWO bedrooms, excellent condition. washer/dryer, partly furnished, shed, quiet area, \$6.500. Call 539-0914. (135-137)

12 × 60 TWO bedroom-Large kitchen with appli ances, new carpet, shed, 220 air conditioner, nice location, 539-0566. (136-140) 10' x 55' SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and li-

noleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special Twin, midnight blue 2.000 miles, tune up at 1.200 miles, 537-9020,

Troy. (133-137) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca-8.300 miles, very good condition, price negotiable. Call 776-8875 after

5:30 p.m. (134-137) FOR SALE: Derbi moped, yellow, 1980, 2,700 miles. Best offer. 537-0279. (135-137)

1982 HONDA 450 Night Hawk. \$875 negotiable. See at CompuType. 12th and Laramie. (135-137)

GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE Sale-1021 Denison, ECM Building, Saturday, April 20, 8:00 a.m.-noon, Clothing household goods, and much more. Bag Sale 11:30 a.m. till 12:00 noon. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. (137)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qual fied applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128. Manhattan, Kans., 66502. (129-138)

13

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-2.000 month. Sightseeing. Free information Write IJC. P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar. CA. 92625. (129-138)

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: \$250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin. P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Student programmer needed to assist in writing and maintaining educational software. BASIC program ming experience with IBM-PC. Apple or TRS-80 Model III or IV required. Send a detailed letter of application and resume to Student Search Committee, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Campus. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (133-137)

CHILD CARE/Light Housekeeping-Part time now. full time for summer. Call 537-8716 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for a two-year old June 4th-July 26th, 8:00-10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, my home. Must have own transportation. More hours possible if desired. 539-6640. (133-137) COOK NEEDED for fraternity house. Contact Beta Sigma Psi, 539-7561. Ask for Dave White. 1134-

AU PAIRS/nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary. benefits and excellent working conditions

Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897, 203-834-1742, No fee. (134-138) STUDENT MANAGER for Food Service. Position et

fective fall semester. We offer: An opportunity for you to work with and learn from our managemen team of Food Service professionals; responsibility and accountability for operations; and an hourly salary above minimum wage. We require: Six months active Food Service experience with desired experience in supervision, warewashing. hot line service. grill service, cashiering and ca tering: effective communication skills: ability to obtain a Food Handler's Card; eligible to work 30 hours weekly; must be honest, reliable and work effectively with others so that time deadlines department goals are reached. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

WAITERS AND Waitresses. Servers and Cashiers. Cook's Assistants and Dishwashers who can work through the noon hour plus some evenings and weekends through May 18. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire Work Study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (134-137)

## LAWN AND POOL **MAINTENANCE** PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour.

Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person. 1113 Moro.

THE PHYSICS Department at Kansas State Univer sity has three openings for Assistant Scientist beginning May 18. 1985. The candidates must have a master's degree in Physics and an interest in working on the department's accelerator upgrade. The salary range is \$18.000-\$25.000. Send applications to Professor P. Richard, Director. J.R. Macdonald Laboratory, Cardwell Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Dead line for application is April 29, 1985. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (136-137)

cal laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. PERSONS TO babysit infant and toddler in my home three afternoons a week for two and one

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clini-

La company to the same of the

half hours beginning May 13. Call 776-3395. (136-

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work some noon hours and some nights. Apply in person. (136-140)

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Adviser for female resident 12-20 hours/month, \$4.15/hour. Available on

short notice for weekend and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, by April 26, 1985. (137-139) FULL-TIME HELP wanted through June 1st. Call 776-8585 Saturday only. (137)

WANTED-DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or Family and Child Development. One year con-tract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan Ks. 66502. (137-142)

LABORATORY INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Depart ment of Physics will have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for Fall Semester. 1985. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of Engineering Physics 1 and 2 with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Apply in per son, or in writing to Physics Department Cardwell Hall, Room 116, by April 30, 1985. (137

LOST LOST: WHITE purse at Wareham Saturday night

Call 776-3202 (135-137)

NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic. Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest. Aggieville. (1tf) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla: Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

PERSONAL 16

FH PARTY Animals-Jump-start the B.A.M.F. mobile! It's a real Function at Tuttle, B.A.M.F., B.Y.O.B., what more could you want? Maybe Octet will play his harmonica? Only if Rob sings "Four in the mornin". Jerri and Julie. P.S. Gilbert, want to go a couple of rounds? (137)

SIGMA CHI Coaches - Follow the yellow brick road and you will see. DDD coaches are the best there can be. Volleyball and the games are sure to be fun. 'cuz the Tri-Delts and Sigma Chi's will be #1. Love, the Tri-Delts, (137)

ALPHA XI'S V-ball team is awesome, awesome. awesome! (137) ALPHA XI'S-Katie Kutie is psyched for Derby

Days and she thinks the Xi's are #1! (137) KAPPAS-WITH "A Taste of Elegance" we'll cele-

brate. It'll be "A Class Act" so grab your date. Put on your dancing shoes and don't hesitate, cause Saturday's the night. - Don't be late! (137)

CLOVIA WOMEN—So. you've called every number in the book, and through the yearbook you did look. But now the party time is soon, and how your date will gasp and swoon. Clovia Women are out of sight! Man what a party Saturday night! Get psyched for the big night! DePoo and Sneeder! (137)

MICHAEL J.—Six months from today there'll be no more sleeping single . . . in a single bed?! Watch out 19th Street—we're on our way! From bringing in the paper to the giant waves. I've always loved you. Watch out CB and October-here we come! ILY! Miss Snyder. but not for long. (137)

has been close to a year and we have had man great times, but get set cause CB's going to be the best yet! ILY. Your 'lil Twinkie. (137) PHI DELT "Buck" - Tuttle's the place, it's Saturday

DING DONG-I'm glad that you came into my life. It

night, we'll start out early, and party till light. Tri-Sig BBQ is the place to be, we'll have a great time just wait and see. Connie. (137) CLOVIA-PUT on your formal, pick up your dude. Get yourself in the party mood! This CB is gonna

be just great, cause you girls are all first-rate!

SIGMA CHIS Mike. Rob. Kevin and Jim: Roses are red. Sigma Chis are hot. People think Kappas are nuns but the truth is, we're not. So look out Rinella. Law. Hill and Mott. if wild is what you want, then wild is what you've got! Your Kappa Dates. (137)

CAROLYN-HAPPY freakin' b-day! Hope you and

Kim get off, I've got Ray, Love. Tom. (137) SIGMA NU Fighters-Gary, Greg. Jay and Dan. Congratulations! We are proud of you guys. Love from all your Sigma Nu little sisters. (137)

SIGMA SIGMA-A house is only as strong as the love and sisterhood within. We have built our house and with sisterhood, we have made it our home. This weekend let's celebrate our dedication with appreciation and thanks for our sisterhood and our accomplishments. Congratula-tions, sisters! Sigmas are the best! (137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer sublease. Two bedroom apartment close to city park. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7890. (131-137)

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow. dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140) FEMALE SHARE furnished apartment one-half

block (1212 Thurston). \$125 month-phone. electricity. 537-3641. prefer year. (133-137) CHRISTIAN FEMALE would like two females to

share nice, two-bedroom duplex with fireplace and large yard. Call 537-9236 and ask for Lisa. FEMALE TO share furnished apartment during

summer school. Three minute walk to campus. Rent \$145/month. Call 537-9816. (134-137)



Bloom County







Garfield

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

By Berke Breathed







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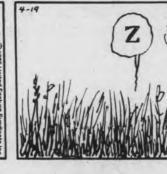
23 Ski resort

25 Newsman

Rather

26 Museum





# 32 | 33

4-19

CRYPTOQUIP

VXF VOFFAN." Yesterday's Crytoquip: SNAKE TREASURED DAILY

BY MOST COLLECTORS: OUR DIAMONDBACK?

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$127.50/month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer off-street parking. 776-

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex with two others. Available May or after. \$133 plus utilities. washer/dryer, dishwasher. Available for summer or year. 539-9293. (135-137)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer. miwave, shower \$110 plus utilities, 539-5516.

(135-142) SUMMER AND/or fall roommates for nice threebedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. edbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (135-138)

WANTED! QUIET male, non-smoking roommate to share furnished, fully carpeted two bedroom house with vet student. One block from campus. Available in May or August. Call 537-1887 eve nings. (136-139)

ONE PERSON to share house near campus. 537-

CHRISTIAN GRADUATE student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share nice three bed-room duplex. Super place, only \$158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776-2259 or 532-6724.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share main floor of house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3770 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140) WANTED-FEMALE roommate, two bedroom

walk-out basement apartment. \$150. utilities paid. Call 532-6747. 776-3489. (136-139) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. \$85 plus utilities. Close to Ag-

gieville and campus. Call 537-4809. (136-140) SUPER DEAL, graduate student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share new three bedroom duplex. Large place with fireplace, deck dishwasher, etc. Great place in a quiet area. Only \$158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776 2259 or 532-6724. (136-138)

ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. \$100 Available now. 537-8800. (137-142)

WOULD LIKE one serious male student to join two AS&I grad students. Nice comfortable house in country, paved road. Own bedroom and bath, \$175 month (includes utilities). Call 537-4290 evenings. (137-140)

SERVICES

14

15

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (114-151) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apart-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-hall blocks, Call 776-6244, Negotiable, (136-142). RENT BUSTERS—New, furnished, air conditioned two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus with

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9425 (137-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1814 Platt-Comfortable two bedroom house. Right next to campus. Great backyard for barbeques and laying out. Air conditioning. \$280/month. 539-9167. Don't miss out! (137-142)

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ship. Harold Mitchell. minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212 (137) CHURCH OF the Nazarene. 1000 Fremont. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.: Morning Service. 10:50 a.m.: Evening Service. 6:00 p.m.: Prayer Service.

Wednesday. 7:00 p.m. (137) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC. 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 n. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza Church School 9:45 a.m.: Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685: Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (137) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church. 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Ser-

vices 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m.

each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III. Senior Minister (137) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH. 2901 Dickens. welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.

Horace Breisford, 776-0424, (137) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors).

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center. 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.: Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to

Services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes. 9:30 a.m. (137) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m.: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips. 537-8478 or the church of-

fice. 539-3921. (137) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.: Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.: Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transporta-

tion call 776-5440. (137) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (137)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue-Worship at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (137)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wei come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio. 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock. 537-0879 Bible study at the ECM Center. 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (137)

**BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church** welcomes you to its worship service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fellowship meal called "Meal of the Month" ... after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guets for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary ministry?" (137)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177.
on K-18 just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to hear Prof. John Exdell talk about "What Kind of a Revolution is Needed in America." Discussion, childcare, Sun-day School, refreshments available. Phone 537-1817 for a ride. (137)

# Crossword

ACROSS 41 Stellar 1 Fruit drink 4 Ptisan or 45 Belt site pekoe 7 Border 12 "Bei -

47 Crime

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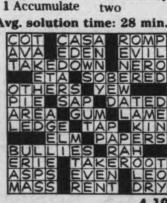
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org. 31 Once more 34 Used up 35 Train part 37 Game cube 38 Fencing weapon 39 Actress

Arden

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

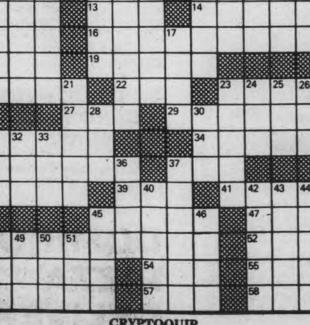
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49 Stout 4-19 Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 51 Old auto

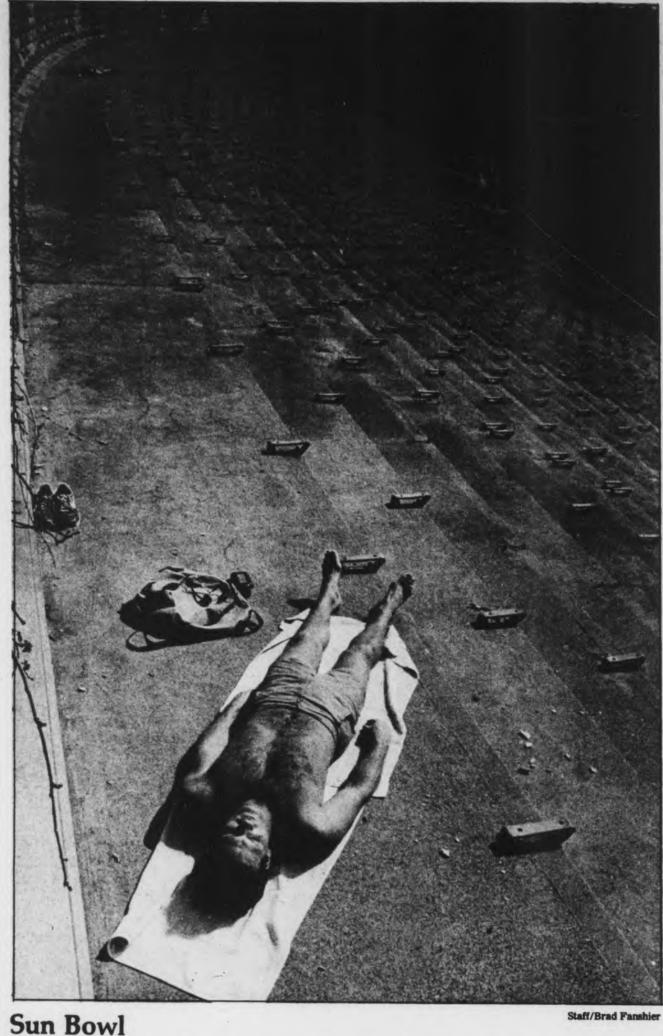
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FOXY YXSNWRAM RK ZNFFM XWN WSNOZ NORNS: "O ZOT'F WKTN XF

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M



Dennis Becker, senior in geology, takes time to enjoy Thursday afternoon's warm weather by lying out in the sun on the bleachers in Memorial Stadium.

## **Travis**

Continued from Page 1

daily about the stability and success of the athletic program. Until the issue of the coliseum blossomed, the primary dilemma Travis faced was whether to retain Head Football Coach Jim Dickey and whether to allow Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman to return to duty following his heart attack.

Travis said Dickey, who has one year left on his contract, will have to have a successful season in order to retain his position:

"I think Jim Dickey is going to have a good football team. He knows that if he's not competitive, it'll be hard for him to stay," Travis said.

Dickey will be given the opportunity to win, Travis said. The first four games of the season are against nonconference teams - Wichita State University, University of Northern Iowa, Texas Christian University and North Texas State University.

This fall, non-conference games will be held at 4:05 p.m. rather than at 7 p.m. Changing the time will help fans driving from far away to return home after the game, Travis said. Big Eight Conference games will still be played at 1:30 p.m.

Another factor of the time change is an attempt to reduce the risk of alcoholic consumption prior to the game, hoping to alleviate another University of Kansas/K-State postgame problem. Travis said he will continue to uphold the policy of not allowing containers into the stadium.

Travis said negotiations are currently under way for selling television rights to the Texas Christian University and University of Oklahoma games.

An increased football budget is necessary if K-State is to succeed athletically, he said. At Georgia Tech University, where Travis held the position of assistant athletic director before his appointment at K-State, the recruiting budget is \$280,000. At K-State, the football recruiting budget is \$100,000, he said.

Travis said increased recruiting and a higher athletic budget are necessities for the success of the pro-

"Money spent on recruiting is not an expenditure, it's an investment,"

Travis also said Hartman will return to coaching next season. Other incentives have been added to the basketball schedule to make recruits more interested. The men's basketball team is scheduled to play

in a November tournament in Hawaii. The following year, the team will travel to Japan.

Halftime promotions, featuring competition between living groups, will be another aspect included in next year's home basketball programs, Travis said.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Travis said, will attempt to remain within the realms of its budget but will also attempt to provide attractions to potential

Travis said he wants to implement a program using students as recruiters. When athletes visit the K-State campus, students, rather than the coaching staff or University athletes, will give campus tours.

Travis said he plans to advertise for applicants in the Collegian and will begin interviewing for around 15 to 20 positions around the first of

Travis said he wants to place more stress on recruiting black athletes. "I don't believe Kansas State University can't recruit the black

athlete," he said. The alumni have taken a stronger role in the recruiting process

through the Wildcat Clubs around the area. Coordinators have been instituted in each club to write letters, place telephone calls and send newspaper clips to recruits. "Recruiting is a personal contact

type thing," Travis said. "You have got to make them (recruits) feel so good (about the program), they just can't tell you no.'

Involving the students and alumni is nothing new to Travis. At other schools where he was employed, Travis said he instituted the same programs successfully.

One manner in which Travis is attempting to appeal to K-State students is through reducing the cost of football and basketball season tickets. Travis said in the past students have had the problem of being overcharged for the cost of tickets. He said next year ticket prices will be reduced.

Next fall, the price of a football ticket will be \$24 for seven games. The cost of individual games did not decline from the fall of 1984 when only six home games were scheduled.

The cost of basketball tickets for next fall has fallen from \$35 to \$25. Travis said he hopes to attain a quality program by lowering prices and increasing student involvement. He hopes to achieve the goal of selling 10,000 season tickets.

"Strength lies in the students,"

Travis said he wants to maintain open lines of communication with students and said he plans on meeting with students leaders once

a month.

'The only way I can get any feedback is if I talk to the students," he

Travis received immediate feedback Thursday from students questioning not only the coliseum issue. but the possibility of additional varsity sports.

Currently, the athletic department can't fund any more teams, Travis said. Existing funds are being earmarked for the football and men's basketball teams.

'They're the revenue-generating

sports," Travis said. Head Track Coach Steve Miller. who was recently hired as an assistant athletic director, is in charge of marketing along with other assistant director, Brian Rassette. Travis said none of the existing four assistant directors will be removed from their jobs.

In fact, Travis plans to add a director of operations within the next few weeks, Rassette said. Rassette said the athletic department is seeking someone outside of the University community.

The director of operations will work primarily with the women's basketball and volleyball programs. facilities and game day operations, Rassette said.

Travis said he has a personal fiveyear plan for success for the athletic department.

"I'm different than anybody that's been here before," Travis said. "I want them (the people) to expect things from me.'

Continued from Page 1

and New York.

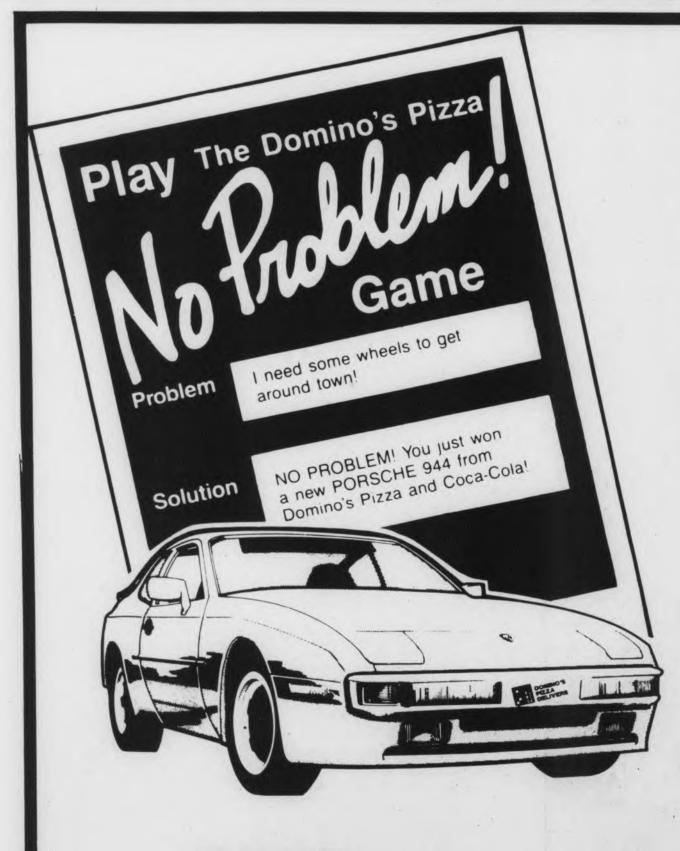
The first seeks to rescind a recent change in CBS's bylaws that makes it more difficult to call a special shareholders meeting. Under the new bylaws, Turner would have to wait until next spring to seek control of the board.

The second action seeks to prevent the use of a New York disclosure law as a roadblock to his bid.

Turner met with analysts for about an hour to discuss his inten-

"He was forceful, typical Ted Turner, confident, brash," said Ed Atorino, an analyst at the securities firm of Smith Barney, Harris

Upham & Co. Atorino estimated Turner's offer would have a market value of only \$120 a share, or about \$3.6 billion for all CBS shares. He gave Turner a 60 percent chance of succeeding.



Wina Porsche!

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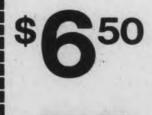
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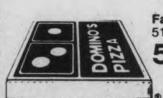
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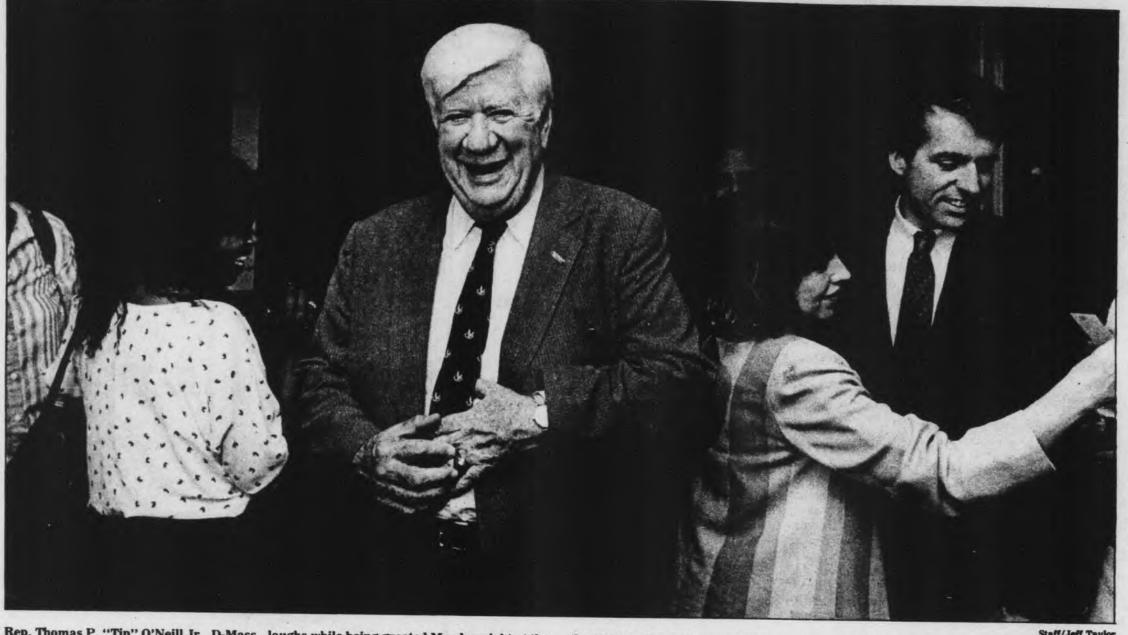
Monday

April 22, 1985

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 138

# 'Tip' O'Neill to deliver 69th Landon Lecture



Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., laughs while being greeted Monday night at the Manhattan Municipal Airport. O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver

the 69th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The lecture is free and

By A. SCHARNHORST **Assistant Editor** 

Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., Speaker of the House of Representatives, will deliver the 69th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The topic of O'Neill's lecture has not been formally released. However, upon arrival in Manhattan Sunday night, O'Neill said he will "generalize" about several topics, including his recent trip to the Soviet Union. He also will discuss his observations of American accomplishments and sociological changes since entering public office in 1936.

"I'll have a few words to say about the vote Tuesday on Nicaragua," O'Neill said. Congress will vote Tuesday on whether to continue providing aid to Nicaraguan Contras. O'Neill said he disapproves of current American foreign policy in Nicaragua.

O'Neill was elected speaker of the 99th Congress in January. On April 4, he led a Congressional delegation to Moscow, where the group met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss issues such as arms control, human rights and immigration. He returned to the United States April 15.

O'Neill has spent 34 years in Congress, serving under presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan. One of his previous Kansas visits was as Kansas and Missouri campaign coordinator for John F. Kennedy during Kennedy's presidential campaign, O'Neill said.

O'Neill will retire from Congress at the end of the current legislative session. He plans to teach at Boston College for a year and write his memoirs, he said.

The lecture is open to the public. It will also be televised on a big-screen TV in the Union Little Theatre.

# Regents disagree with coliseum argument, table decision

By TIM CARPENTER **Associate Editor** 

After hearing from administrators and student leaders on Friday, the Kansas Board of Regents said no further studies are needed concerning the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The board also postponed until May a decision determining what portion of the maintenance and uility costs will be paid by the state.

Regent Wendell Lady, Overland Park, chaired a meeting of the Facilities Committee, which has jurisdiction over the coliseum. During the meeting Lady said the board wouldn't make any decision about operational costs in the absence of Regent Norman Brandeberry, Russell, at Brandeberry's request.

Construction on the \$16 million coliseum is slated to begin in August, but some students have voiced concern that additional studies need to be undertaken to ascertain if a 16,000-seat coliseum is appropriate in a community the size of Manhat-

The regents meeting Friday clarified any question of the regents'

"The question of size is resolved. The board will not be involved with that issue," Lady said. "That's a University decision and the position of the board is to support the con-

struction of a coliseum.' President Duane Acker assured the regents that the internal modifications, soft-surface gravel parking lot, lighting and traffic flow won't present any problems for the University.

Mark Foehse, graduate student in computer science, and spokesman for a group of students who would like the University to hire an outside consultant to do market and pro forma studies, asked the regents to take a closer look at the facility to guarantee "proper planning has been completed," and to ensure construction of the "best multi-purpose building possible."

A market study provides planners with a social and economic profile of the community and gives planners an idea of what types of events may be held in the coliseum. A pro forma study provides information about the annual revenues and expenses of

Foehse said the \$14.5 million construction budget (\$16 million overall cost) is so tight there are currently no funds allocated to upgrade the parking lot or provide appropriate lighting or landscaping. Without formal studies the administration doesn't know what types of events can, or should, be held in the coliseum, he said.

Foeshe also presented a stack of petitions reportedly containing 2,300 student signatures and 200 signatures from faculty and Manhattan residents requesting the regents to authorize market and pro forma studies.

Lady said for several months he has been operating under the assumption the project had the sup-

port of students and the University planning office, but he said he has become concerned his assumption

"I'm concerned that the view keeps coming up that no market analysis was done to determine if we have a white elephant or not and

was wrong.

whether the costs of the facility can be paid," Lady commented after Foeshe's presentation. Lady asked Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, if a market analysis was completed by an outside firm. Cross said no outside consultant was employed by the University to do a market study, but

added, "we (University administra-

tion) don't feel it is necessary at this

time because of all the internal

evaluations" that were done.

student leaders, alumni, members of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and central administrators conducted several years ago which led the administration to request construction of a 16,000-seat facility. Regent John Montgomery, Junc-

Cross was referring to a review by

tion City, and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, both concluded that to complete the market and pro forma studies now would be of little benefit to the University.

"We could study this thing to death," Montgomery said. "The fact is, if you have a good basketball team, you could fill a 20,000-seat facility. Look at the University of

See REGENTS, Page 3

# Former Reagan aide predicts loss of support for proposals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's controversial visit to a German military cemetery may have pierced his "mantle of invincibility" and could hurt him in congressional fights over the budget and aid to Nicaraguan rebels, a former key Reagan aide said Sun-"This could not have come at a

was White House communications director during the first Reagan administration, said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"This series of events could make it easier for people in Congress to

vote against him," Gergen said. duced the controversy over "There's a very definite threat of a rolling consequence."

Gergen said that "the president for a number of months now has had this mantle of invincibility, an aura of authority, that he's worn - certainly since his re-election and even before.

"I think that once that is pierced, it becomes more difficult for him to win the big votes," said Gergen, referring specifically to votes this week on the \$14 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and subsequent votes on the administration budget.

Gergen said "a series of terrible mistakes" in the White House pro-

Reagan's planned visit next month to a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, containing 2,000 graves, including 47 of members of the elite SS corps, blamed for many atrocities against Jews.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said about the wave of criticism prompted by Reagan's decision, "It's a serious problem it's not going to go away.'

"Somebody didn't fully inform the president about the cemetery visit," Dole said on NBC's "Meet the

Two other members of Congress,

ing on condition that they not be

identified, said efforts to win support

for the compromise in the

Republican-controlled Senate had

collapsed. As a result, the Senate

See REAGAN, Page 3

# Reagan maps Nicaraguan strategy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top foreign policy advisers gathered at the White House Sunday to map strategy on Nicaragua as efforts to reach a congressional compromise on aid for anti-Sandinista rebels appeared to collapse.

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, meanwhile, announced that Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega had told them his country would agree to an immediate cease-fire if the United States ended all support for anti-Sandinista rebels.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to vote Tuesday on Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid for the Contras.

The president earlier had agreed to a compromise in which the money, requested for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, would be used for food, medicine and logistical support instead of arms.

But congressional sources, speak-

will vote on Reagan's original plan to provide direct military Senate Democrats, who met Sunday with Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., are expected to develop their own plan

See NICARAGUA, Page 3



House warming

Dedra Dauner, senior in physical education, opens a house-warming gift at the dedication ceremonies Sunday of the recently completed Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house on Denison Avenue. Dauner is the president of the Tri-Sig chapter.



## Inside

The annual bed race was one of many events that took place during the Association of Residence Halls' Spring Fling week. See Page 6.



## Weather

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 70 to 75. Southerly wind south 15 to 25

## Sports

Michelle Maxey was named the most outstanding female performer Saturday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. See Page 8.



THE PERSON NAMED IN

## **NATIONAL**

## Marchers remember Holocaust

PHILADELPHIA - Children bearing placards with the names of Jewish communities wiped out during World War II led thousands of people in a march Sunday as American survivors of the Holocaust remembered their dead.

The march followed a memorial service that opened the Inaugural Assembly of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. About 5,000 people who withstood the horrors of Nazi concentration camps and their children were in Philadelphia for the threeday gathering.

The marchers wore blue caps with "remember" written in Hebrew, and youths waved cardboard signs carrying the names of cities such as Rotterdam, Nitra, Braila, Terni and Regensberg.

The marchers sang and chanted prayers in Hebrew on the 13-block walk to Independence Mall. There, children handed white carnations to the marchers, who placed them under the Liberty Bell.

Golda Draznin, from Buffalo, N.Y. said her carnation was "to remember my father who got lost in the concentration camp. To pay my respect to him."

"I am going to put my flower on my own grave," said Genia Klapholz, of Philadelphia. "I was in Auschwitz and I was sentenced to death," she said, her eyes red from tears.

After the ceremony, politicians and religious leaders spoke to the gathering.

## Schroeder goes fishing with family

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder and his family hung out the "Gone Fishing" sign at their Louisville apartment this weekend and took off for a nearby lake for a day of angling.

Meanwhile, doctors at Humana Hospital Audubon have inserted a device in the most recent Jarvik-7 heart recipient, Jack Burcham, to help connect him to a kidney dialysis machine if that becomes necessary, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

On Saturday, Schroeder, 53, the world's second artificial heart recipient and the first to make it beyond a hospital room, went fishing with several family members at a small lake near Louisville, said Donna Hazle, director of public affairs for the

"According to his son Mel, he was reeling several in," she said.

## Asbestos removal faces barrier

WASHINGTON - Asbestos removal from schools around the country will not go ahead as scheduled this summer because contractors cannot get liability insurance coverage for the work.

"Effectively, there is no market for asbestos coverage, period," said Dennis Rupp of Alexander and Alexander, a nationwide insurance brokerage firm.

And because no coverage is available, "I have not bid on at least a dozen jobs in the past month," said contractor Glenn Winter of

"An awful lot of work is beginning to shut down," adds Bill Ewing of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which runs an asbestos information center under a grant from the Environmental Protection

Beginning in June, the EPA will offer \$45 million in asbestos removal grants to local school boards nominated by their states. The grant rules, however, are expected to require that contractors hired by the boards get liability insurance against possible lawsuits.

When breathed, asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer and other disorders that don't show up for as long as 40 years. Since exposure at a young age increases the risk, asbestos in schools has been an

area of increased concern. EPA has estimated that 30,000 school buildings around the country contain asbestos that is crumbling to the point where the fibers can

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## INTERNATIONAL

## Brazilian president-elect Neves dies

SAO PAULO, Brazil - President-elect Tancredo Neves, thwarted by illness from becoming Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years, died Sunday after undergoing seven operations since March 14. He

The announcement of his death Sunday evening came shortly after he was reported in "irreversible condition" with severe heart and lung complications.

Neves, a centrist politician whose career spanned a half-century, was chosen by the Electoral College in January 1985 to be the first civilian president of Brazil since 1964.

Neves' condition had deteriorated Thursday because of infections that followed seven operations in four weeks, six for abdominal problems plus a tracheotomy to insert a breathing tube in his throat.

Dr. Warren Myron Zapol, a physician from Boston specializing in lung illnesses and intensive care therapy, examined Neves on Saturday and said he was suffering from fibrosis, or a hardening of the air sacs in his lungs.

'Britto reported that Zapol, from Massachusetts General Hospital, said the cause was high doses of oxygen being pumped into Neves' lungs. Neves also was hooked up to an artificial kidney machine. At Zapol's recommendation, doctors lowered Neves' body

temperature to 86 degrees to reduce his need for oxygen. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees. Doctors also were using a new U.S.-made drug to prevent more fibrosis. Neves, a moderate politician, first underwent emergency in-

testinal surgery hours before he was to be sworn in March 15 as Brazil's first civilian leader in 21 years. Complications led to further surgery and affected his lungs, kidneys and circulation.

Vice President Jose Sarney, who has been serving as acting president, has been governing the country since Neves became ill.

## Theater fire kills 44 in Philippines

MANILA, the Philippines - A rural audience fled in panic from a fire in a movie house complex in the southern Philippines on Sunday, and 44 people, most of them teen-agers, were killed in the stampede to get out, police said.

Fifty-three people were injured. Hundreds of people ran out, screaming and shoving each other. from a Sunday matinee featuring a favorite movie star.

The theater complex is on the second floor of a three-story building in the center of Tabaco. Fans, including mothers carrying babies, packed the Cine Aracade's Cinema I to watch a movie titled "Star Without a Glow," featuring teen-age movie and singing idol Sharon Cuneta.

Police said the fire actually was in adjacent Cinema II, which was almost deserted. Two charred bodies were found there, indicating the rest of the deaths occurred as people fled, police said.

## **PEOPLE**

## Boy runs 30-mile charity race

GULFPORT, Miss. - An 8-year-old boy ran a one-man race of 30.1 miles to repay a personal debt to the March of Dimes and collected \$2,000 in pledges.

'My stepdad and I were thinking they had spent \$26,000 on me," said Billy Holder. "Why don't I pay them back? It is sort of a thank-

Billy, who hopes to be an Olympic marathoner, completed Satur-

day's run in five hours and 20 minutes. The youngster was born with a diaphragmatic hernia and a slight heart defect that required extensive surgery. The March of Dimes contributed to his medical bills.

Billy has run in more than 20 races, but this was his first solo at-

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS** SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Blue-

ampus Bulletin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

## orrection

The Collegian incorrectly reported that guaranteed student loan applications for the 1985-86 academic year would be available Friday. They will be available Wednesday in Fairchild 116.

MONDAY

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GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

NOITROBA meets to see two films, "The Silent Scream" and "A Matter of Choice," at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 7

BUSINESS COUNCIL COMMITTEE GROUP

ALPHA ZETA officers meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room. The general meeting will be at 7 p.m. and new initiates should bring

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

elect new officers at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

meets at 4 p.m. in the SGS office

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The 1986 "All-University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House program which is scheduled for Saturday, April 5, 1986 a great success.

Coordinators; as many as three individuals will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairperson who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Jane Miles, 776-2437.

Media; the coordination of the entire public relations program, including TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts; will work closely with University Relations. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Laurie Coffey, 539-3715.

Student Life Exhibits; will coordinate the student organization and university department table displays in the K-State Union; will work directly with student organization representatives and the K-State Union. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Theresa Wiederholt, 537-8527.

Courtyard Entertainment; involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups who will be invited to the campus to entertain in the K-State Union Courtyard throughout Saturday of Open House. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Mary Lynn

Special Projects; this assignment includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. For more information, contact last year's coordinators, Beth Howard, 539-4651, or Sarah Varner, 539-2334.

If you are interested in helping in any way, as we open the K-State campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next April 5, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anderson Hall Rm 104, and return it by Friday, April 26, 1985. If you have any questions, please contact one of the students listed or Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Anderson Hall, Rm 104 (532-6237).



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CLOSED CLASS LIST—FALL 1985

# Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

similar to a plan devised by House Democrats and some Republican moderates, the sources said.

The House plan would provide \$10 million for "humanitarian" aid to Nicaraguan refugees. Another \$4 million would go to the Contadora nations — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia - to carry out the terms of their proposed

Kansas. Several years ago that

place was empty, but now it's pack-

"My concern is that we build a

Jones agreed with Montgomery:

five or six years ago, we'd be

building a coliseum with 20,000 to

25,000 seats. Market studies are

coliseum are only speaking for a few

students." Foehse's presentation

may have had an effect on Lady,

Jones said, but it didn't look as if

there would be a large effect overall.

whether the athletic department or

the state is responsible for the maintenance and utility costs for the

worded policy issued by the board in January 1984 relating to new

buildings used for varsity athletics.

The problem of determining

Jones said "those opposed to the

relative to when you do them."

nice facility. Not whether it's 12,000,

15,000 or 20,000 seats, but that it is a

**Regents** 

nice facility," he said.

peace plan for Central America. In his radio address from Camp

David, Md., Saturday, the president said the Democratic alternative would be a "shameful surrender" that would provide aid to the guerrillas "only ... if they abandon their struggle to liberate Nicaragua."

Reagan returned to the White House by helicopter Sunday from his weekend retreat, where his top advisors met to discuss Central America. But a meeting that had been scheduled with Republican and Democratic senators to discuss the

the meeting will be held as soon as we can get it together," said Bob Sims, deputy White House press secretary for foreign affairs. But congressional sources said the

Nicaragua legislation was postpon-

"The timing did not work out and

meeting was postponed by the White House because the Democratic delegation would have included liberal opponents of any aid to the Contras. These sources said Reagan had planned to use the meeting to persuade some moderate Democrats to support the compromise.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, CIA Director William J. Casey and Reagan's national security advisor Robert McFarlane met Sunday afternoon to discuss Central America.

Sims said Reagan would also be briefed on the latest developments. Reagan shook his head noncommittally when reporters covering his arrival on the White House South Lawn shouted questions about the Ortega proposal.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the Ortega offer needs to be analyzed carefully. "It may be just warmed-over p.r. (public relations) from Ortega. Maybe it contains something new. Certainly we'll look at it. But until

we see it, it's pretty hard to comment on it," Dole said. THUNAM =

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2 Price

utilities for existing buildings and preferred to remodel existing facilities rather than erect new structures. However, the board agreed to pay for any use of a new athletic building, like the coliseum, if that use was for an academic or other non-varsity athletic event.

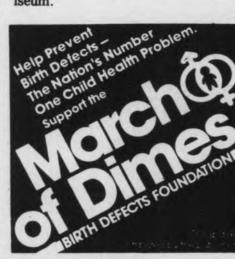
"If we had done a market study four,

Corman estimates the coliseum will be used by varsity athletics 20 percent of the time and suggests the athletic department budget \$200,000 to \$300,000 for operating expenses for the first full year's use of the col-



The regents must decide how to separate athletic use from nonathletic and academic use and also determine who must pay the utility costs during "dead time" from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., when the facility will not be in use.

According to a report issued by Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, the operating costs of the coliseum will be \$345,000 in the first year of operation and \$462,000 during the second year of operation.



# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., also spoke out Sunday against the cemetery visit.

Gergen said the visit to a military cemetery was agreed to by Reagan in November when visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl "broke down" emotionally in the White House as he implored Reagan to make such a visit to demonstrate reconciliation between his nation and the United States.

Later, a White House advance team went to Bitburg when the graves were covered by snow and was told by German officials there was nothing there that would embarrass the president, according to

He said that last Friday, after furor had developed and Reagan added a visit to the Bergen-Belsen death camp to his Germany itinerary, the president talked by phone with Kohl for 20 minutes.

Reagan then told his aides he could not cancel the cemetery visit because such action "would be very embarrassing and insulting to Chancellor Kohl," according to Gergen.

## Speaker to lecture about Ireland's economic change

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work will sponsor a seminar conducted by Damian Hannan of the Economic and Social Research Institute in Dublin, Ireland, at

3:30 p.m. today in Waters 201-A. Hannan will lecture on "Peasant Proprietorship, Economic Change, and the Emergence of the Stem Family System in Late 19th Century Ireland."

He will also present a farming systems research seminar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 135. The topic of the seminar is "Decline of the Subsistence Farming System in the West of Ireland."

Hannan has published widely on rural sociological topics for 20

Both seminars will be open to the public.

## Philosophy guest speaker to lecture on sport, art

The Department of Philosophy Guest Lecture Series will present Professor Ted Cohen of the University of Chicago at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15.

Cohen will lecture on "Some Questions about Sport and Art."

At 3:30 p.m. today Cohen will present a paper, "Figurative Incompetence," in Eisenhower 212. The paper concerns problems in understanding metaphors and jokes.

Cohen earned his doctorate from Harvard University and has written extensively in philosophical aesthetics. His most recent work deals with the philosophy of jokes

The presentations are open to the

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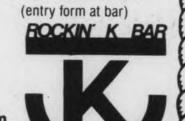
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## Education worth the cost

well behind the pack.

This information was part of a regents research policy paper released this month entitled, "A Time For Renewal of The Kansas Regents System."

The report indicates that since fiscal year 1962, when the difference between faculty salaries of peer and regents institutions was only \$300, Kansas has been falling steadily behind in its effort to retain qualified faculty.

Today the difference between what a professor makes at a regents school and what he or university is some \$1,700 in salary. For an associate proupward of an additional \$2,000.

pulled from regents institutions the cost. by other states offering higher pay, better benefits, better work-

A recent survey indicated that ing conditions and better all 50 state governments regard- graduate assistants. On the Push ed education as their No. 1 side, it is believed that by offerpriority, but in the race for quali- ing salaries and benefits so far ty higher education, Kansas below the national average, we Board of Regents schools are are literally pushing faculty out of the state.

> Another example of where the state lags behind is in payment of graduate teaching stipends and fee waivers. Kansas ranks some \$1,500 behind the peer average for GTA salaries. Currently the state offers a 60 percent fee wavier, but many states offer 100 percent fee waivers for qualified students willing to take on the research which could ultimately lead to university grants.

This report is simply a brief she could make at a comparable caveat. The public and the Legislature should act before the obvious problems outlined in this fessor the disparity is \$1,900, and report cripple Kansas higher for all ranks the average is education to the point where \$1,600. It is important to regents institutions are perremember that this is just manently resigned to "second salary. The fringe benefits of- best." This effort will no doubt fered by peer institutions range demand much sacrifice on the part of the taxpayers of this This adds to the problem of state, but there is no more what the regents refer to as the urgent task for Kansas than to Push-Pull Dynamic. It is believ- secure the long range excellence ed that good professors are being of its higher education, whatever

> Brett Lambert. for the editorial board

# Reagan's policies won't impress historians

Recently, Rosalyn Carter displayed a great deal of political insight in a "60 Minutes" interview. Asked to assess President Reagan, she replied, "He is a president who makes us feel comfortable with our pre-

Indeed, in 1980 and 1984, too many citizens cast a vote for intolerance and greed when they voted for Reagan. Those who have harbored a secret loathing of minorities the past 30 years now feel free to express their bitterness.

After all, our current commander-in-chief agreed to place a restrictive clause upon a parcel of land he purchased which denied the sale of the property to "any person whose blood is not entirely that of the Caucasian race."

Reagan has opposed both the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1984 and considers the Fair Housing Act to be a form of reverse racism.

Those who begrudgingly supported the poor with a meager share of the national wealth can now rejoice in seeing them turned away from the trough. Since President Reagan took office, poverty has become a terrible reality for 700,000 more American families. His response to their plight has come in the form of budget cuts and indif-

Between 1981 and 1982, the number of children living in poverty increased more than one million. The Save the Children Fund reports that nearly 40 percent of all poor people are children. But in Reagan's mind, people are poor because they want to be poor, and that public assistance is a dangerous drug many people are "hooked"



Those who perceived the United States as an international weakling are now comforted by the knowledge that we have matched the Soviets as the boogymen of the world's nightmares.

According to Reagan, the Soviets are an "evil empire" made up of "monsters" who "have a different regard for human life than we do." Since the Soviets are always bad and we are always good, an obvious "evilness gap" developed. Fortunately, Reagan stepped in to fill this void.

Since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and repressed the union movement in Poland, we felt obligated to invade Grenada and mine Nicaraguan harbors just to keep up.

Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein discovered, but refused to reveal, the name of a chief campaign strategist for Reagan whose "primary job" was "to keep him from committing troops in Central America."

Somehow it seems that all the dark and sinister forces in the American soul are now creeping out of the national woodwork. It is a great comfort to know that in a world filled with famine, warfare and terrorism, America's arrogance has been restored.

The concerns of the needy have been replaced by those of the greedy. Our relations with other nations are based more on American egotism than any real attempt at cooperation. The United States chose Reagan to lead us down this path. We have put our collective heads back into the sand just when we should be pulling them out.

Past presidents were nuclear engineers, lawyers and Army generals. Now we have a president who cannot remember the name of his dog or the names of some of his Cabinet officials.

John Sears, Reagan's 1976 campaign manager, thinks there is "a generation gap" between what Reagan believes and

Thankfully, no presidency lasts forever, but the historical records of Reagan's policies and actions will remain.

I wonder what historians will say decades from now when they gather to evaluate the Reagan years. Will an economic growth rate of three percent really matter to them? Will they be impressed that Reagan made Americans feel good inside?

Doubtful. More than likely, historians will say he stood for profits rather than people. for indifference more than compassion and arrogance instead of tolerance.

If our consciences are clear about the current condition of America, it can only be because we do not use them enough.

Rosalyn Carter also said on "60 Minutes" that she would never have her husband trade places with Reagan in the history books. I do not blame her.

# Soviets stall emigration

ing certain values for which the repeatedly asked to emigrate. U.S. government stands for, proclaimed that there are four basic freedoms. They include the freedom to speak; freedom to worship God in one's own way; freedom from want; and freedom from fear.

These freedoms, while evident in the United States, are often lacking in the Soviet Union. Dr. Barnard Lamport, a former senior Soviet researcher, is well attuned to the lack of freedoms in that country. He struggled five years to convince the government to allow his family to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Finally, with the help of the American embassy, Lamport and his family were granted visas April 14.

According to The Associated American citizens are believed to be applying to leave the country. And Soviet authorities continue to prosecute and imprison citizens who seek to exercise their right to emigrate. People of Jewish, German and Russian

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In a speech to Congress Jan. 6, origin have been imprisoned for 1941, President Franklin "anti-Soviet agitation and pro-Roosevelt, by way of summariz- paganda," because they

> Departure of a person from one country to another with the intention of permanent residence abroad is a necessary condition of legitimate power, since to forbid it is to forbid all choice to the citizen regarding the political structure to which that person is subject. Such movement is a basic human right, and acknowledged as such even in the constitution of the Soviet Union, which restricts it in reality.

The object of the Russian revolution was the suppression of injustice, but its effect has been to embody and perpetuate it. Lamport and his family are lucky. When settled in New York, they will enjoy the right to Press, more than two dozen express their thoughts, worship God in their own way, attempt to satisify their wants and calm their fears. The Soviet government may no longer deny them their basic freedoms.

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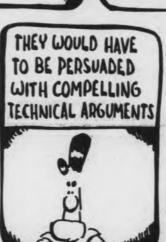
Tim Carpenter, associate editor



















# U.S. South African policy lacks rationale

Early in the semester I made a prophecy concerning South Africa. I predicted that the blacks' struggle to overcome apartheid would explode in violence. 1985 seems to be bearing out my prediction.

The situation there has worsened. Unfortunately, the reaction by President Pieter Botha's government has been swift and brutal. Marchers and protesters in that country have been fired on indiscriminately. A headline from the April 15 issue of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon eloquently depicts this. It read simply: "South African Police Shoot Mourners.'

As the violence has increased, so has President Reagan's apparent lack of rational thinking and humane reasoning. There is a problem, he agrees. Something should be done by the United States, he

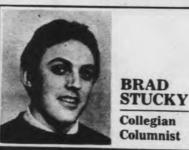
adds. Something of consequence. What might that something be? To the Reagan administration, that something is "constructive engagement."

In layman's terms, constructive engagement is little more than "crossing our fingers and casting a stern eye over the South African government."

While the Democrats and many Republicans favor divestment - American businesses selling off their investments in businesses operating in South Africa -Reagan feels that any bold action will be counterproductive. Perhaps he is justified in following that belief. Revolutionary acts by the blacks have only led to several instances where police have fired on funerals.

President Reagan, I question your rationale. Isn't an economic pullout from South Africa the only way to show Botha how the United States feels about apartheid? Criticizing these racial segregation policies is little more than silence in this circumstance. And silence usually denotes con-

Botha and his followers are in a good position. They have well-paying jobs, nice houses and other benefits far in excess of the



average citizen. Why should he pay attention to name calling from other heads of state? By now Botha is hardened to criticism. Words simply roll off his back. What he will listen to is deliberate action: a withdrawal of funds by the United States and a ban on new investments in his country.

Instead, President Reagan, you have repeatedly ignored the suffering in South Africa by your relative silence. Appearing on television and somberly denouncing apartheid as a tragedy just isn't the same.

And it is a tragedy. A tragedy that has prompted individuals in this country to take action. Cities where demonstrations are currently taking place include Boston, New York and Seattle.

There is also a little ritual that plays itself out every day in Washington, D.C. A group of protesters gather in front of the South African embassy, carrying signs and singing. Soon, several delegates knock on the door and politely request an audience with the ambassador. They are politely refused, and they return to the demonstration. The police quickly arrive and gently escort everyone into an awaiting van for a ride to the police station, where the protesters are courteously photographed, fingerprinted and graciously released

The next day the cycle repeats itself. Even celebrities are getting involved. Jesse Jackson, Stevie Wonder and even Amy Carter have all picketed and been arrested for civil disobedience.

But the point is, despite the polite civilities exchanged and received by both sides, people are aware of the situation and want to show their disgust. As president, you must

And now I wish to challenge your position as a good Christian, as you have often claimed to be. As such, how can you possibly ignore the deep injustice of apartheid? Religious fervor should extend further than taking a strong stance in favor of school

Here, then, is the weapon. I quote from Saul Alinsky, author of the book "Rules For Radicals." It is Alinsky's fourth rule of "power tactics: Make the enemy live up to their own book of rules. You can kill them with this, for they can no more obey their own rules than the Christian church can live up to Christianity."

Which will it be, President Reagan? Will you support action in the name of racial justice, or will you continue constructive engagement to appease a former war ally?

## Today's History

In 1774, a private tea importer secretly tried to unload a tea cargo in New York in defiance of the colonial tea embargo. Members of the New York Sons of Liberty, disguised as Indians, dumped the tea into the water.

In 1783, President George Washington issued a proclamation of neutrality on the part of the United States in the war that crupted between the French Republic and England.

In 1898, President Grover Cleveland, in his first presidential speech relating to labor, suggested government officials serve as arbitrators in industrial disputes.

dustrial disputes.

In 1886, Congress authorized the organization the "Rough Riders." Theodore Rossevelt resignis post in the Navy to take up the commission licutement colonel in the volunteer cavalry unit. In 1941, U.S. military officers met with the British counterparts to draw up a plan for strate, operations against Japan in case of attack on the United States.

In 1961

In 1961, a new round of fighting broke out among Syrians, Christians and Shiite Muslims in Lebance.

Patty Remer. THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## Resources might solve problem

For an assignment for my Public Speaking class, I was assigned a persuasive speech on a controversial topic - not to be connected with K-State. I chose rape. I felt that if this topic was presented by a man rather than a woman, it would possibly have more impact. Usually women would give speeches on rape.

Whatever the case, rape is becoming a rather large problem in this community especially on campus. I think it is time for students to become aware of the problem. I think if we would get a chance to learn about this topic, maybe the problem would

decrease drastically. I feel we should offer courses on rape and self-defense.

Yet another way for the students to learn about topics such as these is to use our campus facilities. There is a professional on this campus for almost every problem in the world, from rape to nuclear power.

I guess what I am trying to say is let's get out and use what the campus offers and get education on the problems of the world and try to help solve them.

**Brooks Rarden** 

## Purpose of video misinterpreted

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Coliseum video offensive," in the April 16 Collegian: As a 15-year member of the Student Governing Association staff, I find it most upsetting to open the Collegian daily and read editorials against student leadership.

The newly formed group, KSU for the Coliseum, is only demonstrating its support for a coliseum, not mocking efforts to send funds to Ethiopia. Carpenter made an ignorant parallel when he implied this mockery in his recent editorial. The group only used "We Are the World" as a recognizable model on which to pattern its recording and video.

Secondly, I doubt anyone believes a coliseum market study should not have been conducted. However, it is too late in the process. One individual involved in circulating the current petition asking for the studies is a fourth-year student senator. It is beyond me why she or other concerned students did not bring this issue up a year or two ago.

Another concern is the allocation of the student activity fee. The Student Senate

Finance Committee faces an increasingly

difficult task each year of cutting thousands

of dollars from budget requests. One way to

solve this problem and allow all groups to

receive their requested funds is to raise the

\$25.25 student activity fee. Each year the

finance committee conducts research,

makes recommendations to Student Senate,

which either amends an allocation or passes

A few exceptions are the line-item groups

Recreational Services and Student Publica-

tions. Rather than partially researching a

complicated budget the size of the K-State

Union every year, for example, a complete

Members of senate and SGA are a group

of hard-working, dedicated individuals who

conduct research through the proper chan-

nels in the best interests of the general stu-

**Student Governing Association** 

**Jenny Johnston** 

secretary

job is conducted every three years.

Fine Arts Council, K-State Union,

sophomore in business administration

# Message not limited to Bible

For the longest time there has been a large controversy on campus about religious issues. I, for one, am sick of hearing about it. I don't want to hear any more judgments about how sinful people are, or how that person chooses to live his or her life. I am tired of all the holier-than-thou attitudes of self-appointed "religious authorities.'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

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The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone

number where the author can be reached

Most of all, I am sick of someone trying to score points with God by trying to save my soul from hell and eternal damnation.

I find God more in a sunrise, a flower in bloom, or in the simple honesty of good people, than I find in a religious institution or the Bible. I don't believe you can't put God in a book.

during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial considera-

tions, and to withhold letters from

publication. All letters submitted

become the property of the Kansas State

Collegian.

In my opinion there are only two great sins. The first is to limit God through religion, evangelism and interpretation of the Bible.

The second is mediocrity.

D.M. Gunther sophomore in political science

## Christian doctrine bibically based

Re: Recent controversy #445 affecting the campus community:

If the question is: "Who is a Christian?" then let's start from the Bible and continue by adding nothing - no denominationism, doctrine or ritual. If these are the basics by which some people divide themselves, then let's throw them out the window. Let's keep scripture in its context as it agrees throughout the Bible.

Biblical teaching is the foundation of Christian thought and of Christian reality. If we can't find agreement here, then we are still dealing with biblical reality (in the

sense that all things deal with biblical reality), but we are also dealing with something outside of biblically based Christianity. But let us assume we agree on this premise.

It would make sense that believing John 3:16 and the rest of scripture is all one needs to be a Christian. If by faith we believe what the Bible says, then by faith biblical reality becomes an absolute - a point of reference for our lives. This, I believe, is the biblical answer to the above question.

> **Gregory Wendfeldt** senior in journalism and mass communications

## Wise dollar use?

Editor.

I have always been frustrated and disheartened with nearly every undergraduate lab class I've participated in. The source of my frustration always stems from the antiquated equipment and materials we are obligated to use.

I've asked around. It's a mystery in the physics, chemistry, biology, entomology and ornithology labs. Even when you have the equipment you need, it's so old that it's an amazing experience when something works right. In General Physics 1 lab, we had two experiments out of 15 that worked. The labs, instead of being a place to integrate one's book knowledge with actual experience, have become merely exercises in explaining what prevented the desired results from taking place.

If K-State is attempting to upgrade its academic standards, why are the labs so shoddy? Just making tests harder doesn't help students learn - interacting with the material under study does.

I understand that times were hard and money was tight. This being so, I was able to accept the substandard conditions of my academic environment (though I've grumbled at every tuition increase). If money is so tight that this school can't afford proper facilities, why are we going to sink millions of dollars in a new coliseum when they can't even fill the old one?

Come on people, this is your money they're spending. Half that money would go a long way toward improving labs, library services, campus streets and the dismal parking situation. Just think, you wouldn't have to miss class because you couldn't find a parking place.

Last time I checked, this University was still an institution of higher learning, not an institution of higher sports attendance.

Herb Tucker sophomore in wildlife biology

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day while leading the annual Spring Fling Bed Race. Nearly 120 people par- the Association of Residence Halls.

Residents of Marlatt Hall and Ford Hall steer their bed around a turn Satur- ticipated in the competition, with five beds entering the event sponsored by

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Casino Night a success.

# Spring Fling ends with picnic at Tuttle

By ALLISON SMITH Collegian Reporter

"Dare to dream" was this year's theme for Spring Fling, a week of activities and events sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls.

"This is a week so everyone can get to know each other and also to bring the halls closer together," said Keith Petracek, ARH president and Spring Fling chairman.

The halls in the residence hall association are Boyd, Edwards, Goodnow, Haymaker, Moore, Marlatt, Ford, West and Smurthwaite, Petracek said.

The week began April 13 with a 5-kilometer fun run and ended Sunday with a picnic at the River Pond State Park Area.

Petracek said approximately 30 runners ran in the first Spring Fling Fun Run, covering a route through campus, looping all the residence halls. He added the fun run enjoyed a good turnout and organizers plan to continue the event next year.

A \$2 entry fee for those not living in a residence hall was charged, Petracek said.

"The \$2 entry fee went to the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund which is the Department of Housing's scholarship given to an

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outstanding leader in a hall each year," he said. "We raised about \$25 from the race."

Strong was the founder of K-State's ARH, he added.

Activities continued with a Scavenger Hunt April 14. Petracek said during the two-hour hunt 15 to 20 contestants searched for 200 items, including an "A" calculus test, a pine cone and an envelope postmarked Jan. 19.

Monday and Tuesday were movie nights. "Sixteen Candles," "Footloose," "Ghost Story" and "The Final Countdown," were shown Monday night in the Derby Food Center study rooms. Petracek said at times more than 150 people watched the shows.

Tuesday night "Revenge of the Nerds," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Trading Places" and "Friday the 13th, the Final Chapter" were shown in Kramer Food Center, he said.

Casino Night, with students playing casino-oriented games, was held Wednesday in the Catskeller.

"Casino Night went over very well. We had approximately 175 people there throughout the night," Petracek said.

Awards were given to individuals for hall leadership at a Thursday night Leadership Banquet for ARH

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Concerned Students for Life. an affiliate of Kansans for Life leaders, members of the Housing Governing Board and its staff, Petracek said. Haymaker was named the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall of the

Friday, a TGIF get-together took place at the Sports Fan-attic, he

Saturday 120 to 130 people participated in a bed race through cam-

The racers started in the Union parking lot, rounded the corner by Kedzie Hall, sped past Danforth Chapel toward Dickens and King halls and crossed the finish line on

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During six of the race's seven sections, Petracek said, four men pushed the bed while four women rode on it. In the other section, the situation was reversed.

Housing furnished the old hospital beds with wheels used in the race. Petracek said. The teams were allowed to decorate the beds and could have whatever items they wanted with them during the race. he said.

A team of members from the evennumbered floors of Marlatt, Boyd and Smurthwaite won the contest, Petracek said.

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# Residents celebrate capture of suspect after 6-day manhunt

By The Associated Press

BRANSON, Mo. - The flashing electric marquee at a tourist strip hotel said it all: "David C. Tate has been caught."

And the crowd of cheering residents who gathered Saturday evening at the Taney County Courthouse to hear that the man suspected of killing a Missouri Highway Patrol officer had been captured may have mirrored the emotions of those involved in the sixday manhunt for Tate in the Ozarks resort area.

"I'm glad it's over," patrol Capt. Lee Thompson said after announcing that Tate had been captured at a park about 15 miles northeast of where Trooper Jimmie Linegar was fatally shot and another trooper was wounded Monday during a routine traffic stop.

Cheers and applause twice forced Thompson to halt his announcement that Tate was in custody and faced a possible death sentence if convicted of first-degree murder.

"If he gets out he'd just do it again," said Bill Goodall, one of about 100 local residents who gathered at the courthouse as news of Tate's capture spread.

Amid tight security, Tate, whose clothes were dirty and who had several days' growth of beard, was taken to court and charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Linegar, 31, and first-degree assault in the wounding of Trooper Allan

An April 29 preliminary hearing was set for Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, who was ordered held without bond on the first-degree murder charge and on \$1 million bond on the assault charge.

Tate was expected to remain at the Greene County Jail in Springfield, where he was taken by motorcade following arraignment, until his preliminary hearing, accor-

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ding to Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont.

The county medical examiner examined Tate overnight and found him to be in "exceptionally good condition," Pierpont said Sunday. Tate had complained of pain in one of his legs after apparently injuring it slightly during the manhunt, but the doctor said the injury was not serious, the sheriff said.

Tate was a survivalist and reputed member of The Order, a neo-Nazi organization. He was one of 23 people named in an indictment in Seattle against members of the white supremacist organization and was charged with dealing in stolen property and participating in the killing of Walter E. West, a reputed member of The Order who disappeared in May.

One of those indicted, Frank Lee Silva, 26, of Los Angeles, was arrested Monday at a campground in Benton County, Ark.

Tate was captured about 5 p.m. after a resident spotted him sitting at the edge of a city park east of Forsyth. The resident recognized the suspect, whose picture had been posted on shops, at roadblocks and on television throughout the manhunt, and notified authorities at a nearby roadblock.

Officers from the Highway Patrol, Forsyth police and the Taney County sheriff's office closed in on the area and without incident arrested Tate.

Taney County Sheriff Chuck Keithley said authorities found a weapon believed used in the troopers' shootings - a .380-caliber Ingram MAC-10 automatic pistol about 20 to 30 feet away from where the suspect was found.



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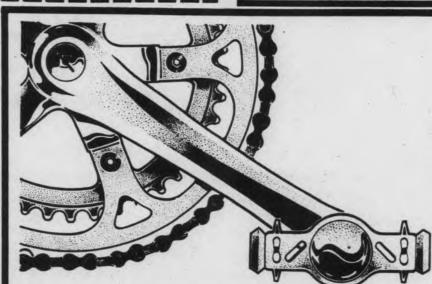
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - State and federal prisons held nearly 464,000 people at the end of 1984, a record inmate population for the 10th straight year that has forced officials to find more space, the government reported Sunday.

The prison population grew by 6.1 percent over 1983, and the number of federal and state inmates has skyrocketed by 40.6 percent since 1980, said the **Bureau of Justice Statistics.** 

The largest prison population increases last year occurred in Western and Northeastern states, said the bureau, a unit of the Justice Department.

"Although the states added an estimated 100,000 new prison beds during the last four years, overcrowding remains a serious problem," said bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger.

"At year-end 1984," he said, "the states said they were operating at about 110 percent of their prison capacity. More than 11,000 prisoners were backed up in local jails and 14 states reported that they had given early release to a combined total of more than 17,000 inmates last year because of overcrowding."

The overall state and federal prison population count at the end of last year stood at 463,866, up 26,618 from 1983, said the bureau's annual report titled "Prisoners in 1984."

The number of inmates in federal prisons grew at a rate of 7.3 percent from 1983 to 1984, accounting for about 7 percent of the nation's prison population, the report said.

The number of female prisoners, though only 4.5 percent of the total prison population, increased by about 9 percent last year, to 21,000 prisoners, it said.

One factor behind the swelling prison rolls, Schlesinger said, is the increasing proportion of sentences meted out relative to the number of serious crimes reported to police.

In 1983, the most recent year for which data are available, there were four incarcerations per 100 serious crimes, up from 2.6 new admissions per serious crime reported in 1980.



Pi Beta Phi member Lynn Rutledge, sophomore in marketing, ties a pair of Sigma Chi Derby Days. Alpha Delta Pi won the intra-sorority competition, rabbit ears to her head in preparation for the Pi Phi's skit Saturday during followed by Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

# Alpha Delta Pi wins greek competition

By CARYL WARD Staff Writer

Alpha Delta Pi sorority captured the Sigma Chi fraternity Derby Days trophy Saturday after a threeday competion between six sororities.

Gonza Gallegos, junior in political science and Derby Days chairman, said the Sigma Chi fraternity has sponsored Derby Days - competition between sororities in made-up events - as their philanthropy for about 24 years.

The winners of each event were awarded points corresponding with the event and the placing. Derby Days' overall winner was determined by adding up each team's earned points from the different events.

Each sorority payed an entry tee and the money collected for Derby Days goes to Wallace Village for Children, a center for treatment and rehabilitation for children who are learning-disabled or emotionally disturbed.

"Our fraternity chapter here has done Derby Days for 24 years or so," Gallegos said. "Derby Days is a nation-wide project for our fraternities and started in 1930 at the University of California. This year we raised about \$1,500."

The Derby Days competition began Thursday with T-shirt signing throughout the day. In the event, Sigma Chi members wore white T-shirts and girls from each participating sorority signed their names to shirts representing their respective house. Signatures were counted at the end of the day and the scoring was based on the total number of signatures divided by the total number of house residents.

On Thursday evening the events continued with a dance contest at Mr. K's. The contest consisted of one of four representatives from each sorority choreographing their own dance.

The volleyball tournament semifinals were Friday night at the Manhattan High School gymnasium. The top three teams went on to play Saturday morning, with the Gamma

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Phi Beta sorority team winning the event.

"The volleyball tournament has always seemed to be the favorite event," Gallegos said. "In the past it has become very competitive because it was worth the most points. But this year it was more relaxed and sororities realized it was more important to enjoy the games."

Beside the volleyball finals, other Saturday events included an obstacle course where participants raced wheelbarrels around cones and hurdled hay bails; a doughnut dash where four sorority contestants, one at a time, ran down a lane, picked up an innertube, placed it around her waist until all four were picked up, then ran back and returned the inner tubes, tagging the next girl; or stripping-a-sig where two participants ran and removed their coach's sweat pants, shirt, socks and shoes and then two other team members re-dressed the coach.

Saturday afternoon rounded up

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with the Dec-a-Sig competition.

Each sorority performed a

10-minute skit designed to see how

well each sorority could decorate a

Gallegos said Derby Days com-

petition was a good way for

sororities to get together for some

In the past Derby Days competi-

"Last year we had nine houses

participating compared to the six

this year. The five days were just too

tion lasted five days, but was reduc-

Sigma Chi member.

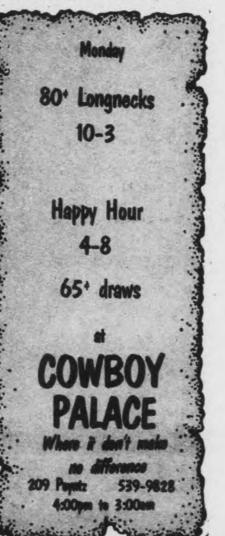
ed to three this year.

Aon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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The Chi Omega sorority, with 235 points, placed second behind the Alpha Delta Pi team, who scored 245 points. The Chi Omega's were also awarded the Spirit Award. Third place went to Pi Beta Phi sorority with 170 points and fourth place went to the Delta Delta Delta's with 167.5 points. Alpha Xi Delta came in fifth with 157.5 points and the Gamma Phi Beta's were sixth with 150 points.



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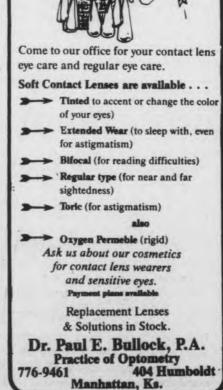
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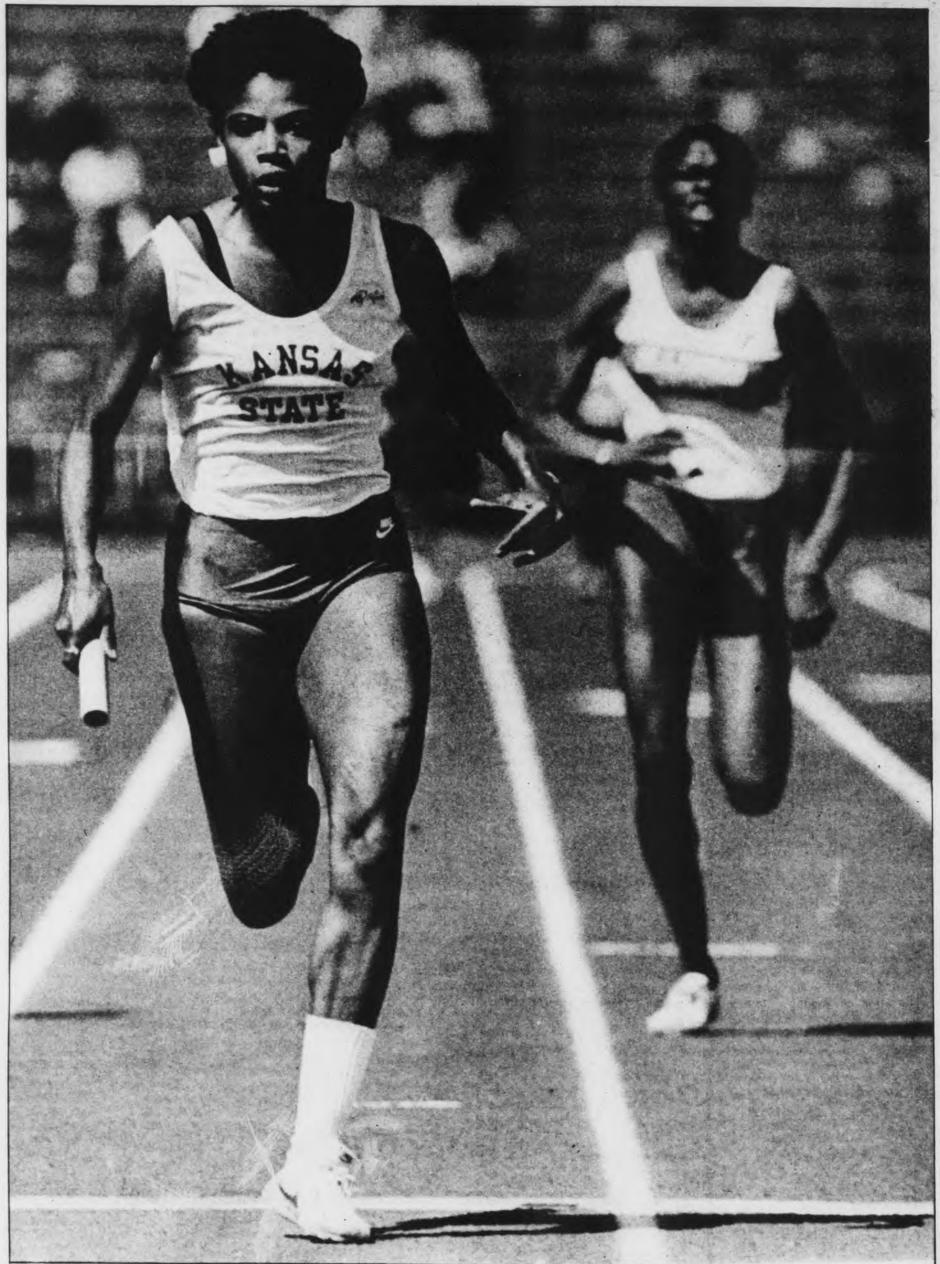
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# Golfers secure victory at Heart of America

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's golf team continued its winning way Friday and Saturday as the 'Cats won the 20-team Heart of America Tournament at Warrensberg, Mo. - their third victory of the season.

The 'Cats' 36-hole total of 610 was three strokes better than Central Missouri State University and Missouri Southern State College. It was K-State's third win in four spring tournaments.

The team score for the 'Cats included a 299 round on Saturday.

"I was quite pleased because this is the second time that we've broken 300," K-State Coach Ray Wauthier

K-State scored a 299 to claim the Marymount College Invitational April 2 in Salina.

Kevin Crow took medalist honors at the Missouri tournament for the 'Cats with rounds of 75 and 73. It was the first time this year a K-State player has been a medalist in a tournament, Wauthier said.

Allen French was second with a score of 77 and 74, followed by Bob Sedorcek with a 78 and 75 and Jim Fiscella with an 81 and 77.

On Thursday and Friday, K-State will compete in the Drake Relays Tournament at Des Moines, Iowa. It will be the 'Cats last tuneup before the Big Eight Conference Meet May 13-14 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

# Royals score in 13th to edge Detroit, 3-2

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Darrell Motley's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning drove in Willie Wilson to lift the Kansas City Royals 3-2 over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Wilson started the 13th with a bunt and moved to second on Lynn Jones' fly. George Brett and Hal McRae walked. Motley singled off Juan Berrenguer, 1-1 to score Wilson.

Dan Quisenberry, 1-2, the fourth of five Kansas City pitchers, was the winner. He took over in the 10th and worked 23/3 innings, giving up one

Detroit loaded the bases with two

outs in the bottom of the 13th off Larry Gura with two walks and an infield single. But Gura got Kirk

Gibson to ground out to earn the

Wilson started the game with a leadoff triple and scored on Pat Sheridan's grounder. The Tigers tied it in their half of the first when Alan Trammell tripled and scored

on a single by Lance Parrish. Steve Balboni hit a solo homer off Detroit starter Milt Wilcox in the se-

The Tigers tied it 2-2 in the sixth when Parrish doubled and scored on Chet Lemon's double off Danny Jackson.

K-State sprinter Michelle Maxey races to victory in the 440-yard relay Satur- 440-yard relay and sprint medley relay earned her the competition's award

# Maxey highlights K-State's showing at Kansas Relays

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

LAWRENCE - A week after taking a severe beating from Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., K-State Track Coach Steve Miller wasn't expecting too much from his Wildcat teams last Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

But with nine first place finishes and a number of other high placings at KU, Miller couldn't have been happier or more surprised with the teams' performance at the relays, especially of the women.

"Our people performed really well," Miller said. "Especially after last week at Washington State, we came through and did a great job. The athletes responded well to some adversity."

Sprinter Michelle Maxey led the K-State women with her wins in the 400-meter run and the 440-yard and sprint medley relays.

Maxey's three victories earned her the relays' award of most outstanding female performer for

K-State's victories in the women's sprint medley and 440-yard relays didn't come as much of a surprise, but Maxey said her win against a strong field in the 400-meter dash, at 54.37, was one she didn't expect to

"I've really been training hard this outdoor season, but I wasn't expecting to win this (the 400 meters) race," Maxey said. "I really feel good about it.'

K-State's Anne Stadler picked up another unexpected win for the 'Cats in the 1500 meters, fighting a strong Kansas Memorial Stadium wind for the victory at 4:26.16.

"I finally did the things I was supposed to do today," Stadler said. "I thought I ran well. I've had a good season, but I still need to run a 4:21 to quality for nationals.

Pinkie Suggs missed a double-win performance on Saturday, when she narrowly lost the shot put competition after winning the discus on Friday with a throw of 165-7.

Suggs led in the shot put with a throw of 50-11 until the final throw of the competition, when rival Stine Lerdahl of KU uncorked a winning effort of 51-61/2.

"Pinkie and Stine Lerdahl have had some great competitions," Miller said. "They've kind of traded off on wins. Stine is a great

thrower." Other Wildcat women placing at the relays included Jacque Struckhoff, taking second in the 5000 meters: Roxie McKee, second in the javelin; Donna King, second in the 200 meters; and Stadler, eighth in

"The women obviously were outstanding," Miller said.

the 3000 meters.

K-State's men, despite injuries to key performers Kenny Harrison in sprints, long jump and triple jump; sprinter Greg Washington; and 800-meter runner Jon Piles, were not without their share of success as well.

The field events, despite the absence of Harrison - defending relays champion in the triple jump and favorite in the long jump - were the basis of K-State's strength.

K-State picked up wins on both days of field event competition. Javelin thrower Don McKinnis threw for a distance of 237-6, outthrowing Friday's javelin field by more than 10 feet. Shot putter Andy Gillam captured his event Saturday when he won with a toss of 62-9.

The only other Wildcat men to place in the relays were Aaron Roberson, fourth in the 110-meter hurdles and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles, and Steve Smith, fifth in a closely contested 1500-meter race.

"We came into the meet really in trouble because we lost Kenny Harrison and Greg Washington, so we were virtually eliminated in all the relays," Miller said. "But we still had some great performances."

Our people performed really well. Especially after last week at Washington State, we came through and did a great job.

Steve Miller

Harrison, who Miller said "could have jumped if he had to," is probable for next week's Drake Relays. Washington is still listed as questionable for next week, but should be in action for the Big Eight Conference meet.

The relays were highlighted by performances in the open pole vault competition from Oklahoma State's Joe Dial, Steve Stubblefield of the Bud Light Track Club and 1984 U.S. Olympian Doug Lytle, a former K-Stater and also a member of the **Bud Light Track Club.** 

Dial, who broke the all-time relays record in Friday's university pole vault competition at 18-5, broke the record again Saturday to win the men's most outstanding performer award. Stubblefield also was over the bar at 18-8, but took second in the competition by virtue of more misses. Lytle missed at 18-5/, to take

Next action for both the men's and women's teams will be at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 26 and 27. K-State will host the Big Eight Outdoor Championships on May 3 and 4 at the R.V. Christian

# Soccer team takes 4th in Big Eight

By KATHIE CORMACI **Contributing Writer** 

LAWRENCE - K-State's soccer team took fourth place Sunday at the Big Eight Conference championships in Lawrence, missing a shot at the finals after being defeated by the University of Colorado in double-overtime.

"We didn't get a trophy or anything, but we think we played very well overall," said Harold Rathburn, fullback and team spokesman. "After five games three on Saturday and two on Sunday - we were exhausted; all the teams were. The wind was terrible and kept the games at one end of the field. It really took a lot away

from the game.' K-State lost to Iowa State University, 2-1, in a battle for third place in the final round of the tourney. Halfback Mark Cady scored the only goal for K-State off a penalty kick.

"After our double-overtime overtime. At the end of overtime ly tired. We played a good game, but ISU had control," Rathburn said. "They had a good goalie who was really hard to score on."

However, the game against Colorado that put the 'Cats into contention for third place was one of the hardest fought games of the tournament, Rathbun said.

Scoring by both teams was done early in the game, with halfback Clinton McKenzie scoring the first goal for K-State. The second goal was scored when a Colorado player, attempting to pass to his own goalie, overthrew the ball to his teammate, resulting in a K-State goal.

"That was due a lot to our forwards because they are the ones that put pressure on the opposition to pass the ball. It worked," Rathburn said.

Colorado scored twice, leaving

game with Colorado we were real- neither team had scored and the game went into a shootout - a series of penalty kicks (five each). At the end of which, whoever has the most goals, wins. Neither team scored though, causing the game to go into sudden death.

Finally, Colorado scored, sending the Buffs to the championship round against the University of Missouri. K-State proceeded onto the third place round against Iowa

"We had plenty of opportunity to score," Rathburn said. "We caught their goalie out of the box a lot. We were just unlucky."

In the preliminary rounds on Saturday, the 'Cats tied with Missouri in their first game, 1-1, with McKenzie scoring the only

In the second game against the University of Nebraska, McKenzie scored in the first half assisted by the game in a tie and forcing an Kurt Krusen in a rebound off a

penalty kick. The game was tied when fullback Matt Kovatovich scored a long shot in the last minutes of the game, boosting K-State to a victory against Nebraska, 2-1.

K-State played Oklahoma State University in the final game of the preliminaries, tying the Cowboys, 1-1, when Krusen, assisted by Cady, scored in the final minute.

"We thought they'd be our toughest competition, because they were champions at our Chartrand Tournament last fall and they looked very strong then," Rathburn said. "They lost to Nebraska and Missouri (in the Big Eight tournament) also. Their defense was just really weak."

K-State didn't confront state rival the University of Kansas, but the 'Cats will receive that chance this Saturday, when they'll meet either at home or Lawrence. depending on the weather.

# Langer wins 2nd consecutive golf tournament

By The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. -Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany beat hopeful Bobby Wadkins on the first playoff hole and scored his second consecutive victory Sunday, this one in the prestigious Sea Pines Heritage

Langer, who last week became the first German to win any of golf's major titles, needed only a two-putt par on the first extra hole to turn back Wadkins, who was seeking his first career that has been played in the shadow of his brother, Lanny. Langer and Wadkins each finished

the regulation 72 holes over the picturesque Harbour Town Golf Links in 273, 11 shots under par, on one of the most demanding courses the pros encounter all year.

Langer played the final 18 holes in 70 and Wadkins got around without a bogey and posted a 68.

That sent them back to the 16th, a dogleg par-4, with the title and a \$72,000 first prize at stake.

Both drove the fairway. Wadkins. American victory in an 11-year however, put his second shot into the right bunker. Langer reached the front of the green. Wadkins blew his bunker shot

some 12 feet short of the cup. Langer, using his cross-handed putting style, left a birdie putt on the lip of the cup, and tapped it in for par. Wadkins missed on the right and Langer was a winner again, the first man since Gary Player in 1978 to follow the Masters with a victory the next week.

The victory in the \$400,000 event also allowed Langer to join Mark O'Meara, Curtis Strange, Calvin Peete and Lanny Wadkins as this

season's two-time champions.

Hal Sutton and Tim Norris tied for third at 274, one shot out of the playoff. Each shot 67 over the final 18 holes, played in warm, sunny weather with just a hint of breeze stirring the Spanish moss dripping from the oak and cypress lining the

Mike Smith was next at 67-275 and Larry Nelson at 70-276.

The group at 277 included Danny Edwards, Larry Mize, Jim Thorpe and Dan Pohl. Thorpe and Pohl had 70s, Mize a scrambling 72 and Edwards a 73.

# Rugby Club stumbles in area championship

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Saturday morning at the University of Kansas intramural fields wasn't the regular season's grand finale the K-State Rugby Club had anticipated.

"We don't get any coverage the whole year and when we finally do, there's nothing to cover," said Mike Allen, senior in construction science and member of the Rugby Club.

The "nothing to cover" on Saturday to which Allen referred was the club's 6-0 first-round loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla during the Western Collegian Championships.

The disappointing loss came after a victorious 6-2-1 season.

K-State's early demise came from two, three-point penalty kicks by Missouri from deep inside K-State's territory. The calls were the result of two off-side calls on K-State.

"On Saturday we had a team that hadn't been playing together quite as much," said David Todd, sophomore in mechanical engineering and the club's wing-forward. "Everybody played real hard, but it didn't seem to click real well.

"Most of the people I think were looking forward to the Colorado game and were looking past the first one."

After defeating K-State, Missouri went on to lose to last year's Western Collegian Champions, the University of Colorado. Colorado now travels to Monterey, Calif., for the National Collegian Championships, in which they placed second last year.

In the consolation match on Sunday, K-State's frustrations of the previous day's match were vented

on the University of Nebraska with a 31-0 victory.

"We played together real well (during the Nebraska game)," said Bill Knopick, senior in construction science and K-State's assistant coach. "It was kind of just a good outing for the club to go play together and win."

Knopick and winger Bill Bequette, junior in pre-professional business administration, dominated the scoring during the 19-0 first half. Bequette was responsible for 12 points off three tries while Knopick nailed in a penalty kick and two, two-point conversion kicks.

In the second half, K-State continued its scoring barrage against Nebraska beginning first with a successful try by Allen, raising the score to 23-0.

Allen's try was followed by the combined effort of Glenn Brown, senior in general business administration, and Nat Bascom, junior in agricultural engineering. Brown had run with the ball about 80 meters before getting tackled at the goal line, at which time he was able to pass the ball to Bascom inside the endzone. Bascom slapped the ball on the ground to score the four points.

The final try resulted in a pushover across the goal line with the K-State pack possessing the ball.

On Saturday K-State will travel to Emporia for the 'Cats' next match.

Knopick added that even though the tournament this weekend proved to be disappointing, "I think we can all see our way through it. Possibly it will make the team hungrier for next year."



Bill Knopick jars Layne Liley of the University of Nebraska Rugby Club Western Collegian Championships in Lawrence. The K-State Rugby Club while passing to a teammate Sunday during the consolation game of the defeated the Huskers, 31-0, to improve their season record to 13-3-1.

# Houston defeats Utah in playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets got 27 points from Lewis Lloyd to beat the Utah Jazz 122-96 Sunday and even their best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff at a game apiece after Philadelphia and Milwaukee took 2-0 leads in their series.

The Bucks beat the Chicago Bulls 122-115 and the 76ers routed the Washington Bullets 113-94 in afternoon games. The Detroit Pistons defeated the New Jersey Nets 121-111 in Detroit to take a 2-0 lead in that Eastern Conference

Lloyd, who scored only 13 points in Friday's 115-101 loss in the Rockets-Jazz series opener, had 16 in the first two periods Sunday and sparked Houston to a 63-43 halftime lead.

Jeff Wilkins came off the bench to lead the Jazz with 22 points. Ralph Sampson, who played the second half with four personal fouls, scored 19 points for Houston.

Julius Erving added 23 points and Moses Malone and rookie Charles Barkley each had 14 rebounds for the 76ers, who outscored the Bullets 16-8 midway in the third period to take a 72-60 lead. Washington never got closer than eight points after that.

Jeff Malone, who left the first playoff game with a wrenched back, returned to action and scored 30 points to lead the Bullets.

Guard Andrew Toney racked up 31 points Sunday, including two three-pointers.

"I felt good and I felt sharp," Toney said. "I felt like I was on a

"When Andrew's in a groove you have to let him go," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said.

In Milwaukee, the Bucks broke away from a 95-95 tie with 81/2 minutes to play as Terry Cummings and Paul Pressey hit jump shots and Craig Hodges scored on a lay-up to open a six-point lead over Chicago.

Cummings, with 30 points, shared game scoring honors with Michael Jordan of the Bulls. Sidney Moncrief added 25 points and Pressey had 22 for Milwaukee and Orlando Woolridge had 26 for Chicago.

A fight nearly broke out between Woolridge and Moncrief wih 50 seconds left in the game when Woolridge was fouled while driving to the basket. Chicago Coach Kevin Loughery was hit with a technical foul for his vehement protest of the call.

The sites of Sunday's games change on Wednesday night, with Detroit at New Jersey, Houston at Utah, Philadelphia at Washington and Milwaukee at Chicago.

The four other best-of-five series' resume Tuesday night. In the East, Boston takes a 2-0 lead into Cleveland. In the West, Los Angeles leads 2-0 going into Phoenix while Denver and host San Antonio are tied 1-1, as are Dallas and Portland going into their meeting in Portland.

# ISU routs 'Cats tennis teams

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's and women's tennis teams continued to struggle Saturday as they were defeated by Iowa State University in Ames, 8-1 and 9-0, respectively.

In women's play, K-State's No. 1 singles player, Judy Miller, was beaten by Elaine Kostopoulos, 6-4, 6-4. Carlye Madelen lost her No. 2 match to the Cyclones' Sarah Berres, 6-1, 6-2. No. 3 player Susan Peugh of K-State was defeated by Sue Mobed, 6-3, 6-3.

K-State's Nancy Schaefer lost in No. 4 singles play to Joy Pennington, 6-2, 6-3. Erica Anderson, No. 5 singles player for the 'Cats, was beaten by Kathy Reisinger of Iowa State, 6-4, 6-2. Sabrina Skulborstad of K-State lost to Ann Camblin, 6-0,

There was little change in doubles action as the Cyclones won all three matches.

In No. 1 doubles, Miller and Madelen lost to Mobed and Pennington, 6-3, 7-5. K-State's No. 2 doubles team, Schaefer and Anderson, was beaten by Kostopoulos and Pollard, 6-2, 6-1, and Peugh and Skulborstad, the No. 3 doubles team second Big Eight Conference win of for K-State, lost 6-1, 6-3, to Berres and Reisinger.

"I was a little disappointed with the girls," Bietau said. "The scores indicate that they didn't play their best tennis of the season."

K-State's men lost all six singles matches, losing five, three-set matches in the process.

In No. 1 singles, the 'Cats' Scott Chandler lost to Dave Reynolds, 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. Kris James, No. 2 player for K-State, was beaten by Bob Neff, 7-6. 6-1, and the 'Cats' No. 3 player, Richard Blevins, fell to Spencer Eells of Iowa State, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

At the No. 4 position, K-State's Scott Sandlin was defeated by Mike Condon, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. K-State's Clark Renfro, playing at the No. 5 position, lost to Greg Beers, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, and Wildcat Zane Burke was stopped by Todd Hollander, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

"I thought the guys played real hard," Bietau said. "We lost five. three-set matches and when you're in that many close matches and don't win any, it's disappointing."

K-State's No. 1 doubles team of Chandler and James claimed the only Wildcat win of the day and their the season, beating Eells and Neff,

Blevins and Mark Burns, the No. 2 K-State doubles team, lost to Reynolds and Conlon, 6-3, 6-4. Renfro and Burke, No. 3 K-State doubles, were beaten by Beers and Hollander, 6-4, 7-6.

doubles play. I was happy with the effort they showed," Bietau said. "They showed the ability to come out and play hard after losing some tough singles matches." Bietau's outlook on the upcoming

"I was really pleased with the

Big Eight tournament is the same as it has been for Big Eight dual matches all season long. "We're looking to win some mat-

ches," he said. "If we can play well, we can beat some people. We have to play the best we can and hope some things fall into place for us.'

K-State's women's team is scheduled to begin play in the Big Eight tournament on Tuesday and conclude on Wednesday while the men are scheduled to play on Thursday and Friday.

# K-State baseball team wins 3 of 4 games against 'Hawks

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's baseball team swept a double-header Sunday from the University of Kansas, 13-4 and 11-5, to win three of four games against the Jayhawks over the weekend, keeping K-State's hopes alive of reaching the Big Eight Conference playoffs for the first time. For fans who love to see a lot of

as K-State scored in double figures series." all four games. A strong breeze to left field made the games a nightmare for pitchers and an oasis for the batters.

K-State had a chance to win all to 2-2. four games in the series, but lost the first game, 11-10, after KU scored nine runs in the top of the ninth inning. K-State rebounded to win the second game Saturday, 15-10.

"I'm pleased to win three of four," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. "But we should have swept this series. We've lost too many games like this one lately.

"I think we might have kept Tommy (Smith, losing pitcher in the first game) in there one too many pitches. His arm was getting tired in the fifth inning."

The brunt of the runs scored in KU's rally came on a grand-slam home run by catcher Rob Thomson and a two-run homer by designated hitter Dan Cristie. Thomson played for the Canadian Olympic baseball team last summer in Los Angeles.

Smith picked up the loss for K-State. His record dropped to 5-4, while KU's Brett Morris picked up his first win of the season.

In the second game, KU started off as hot as they had finished the first game, scoring five runs in the first inning. But K-State responded with seven runs in their half of the first inning, taking control of the game.

The 'Cats scored two more runs in the second inning, three in the third inning and three more in the fourth to round out the scoring. Chris Colbert and Otto Kaifes hit home runs for the 'Cats.

Kaifes went 8-13 in the series with two home runs and 10 runs batted in.

runs, this series was one to watch and Gary Pridey also had a good

K-State used four pitchers in the contest. Will Clarke, who was summoned in the third inning, picked up the win. His record evened out

In Sunday's games, the wind was gusting stronger, but K-State pitchers Robby Guinn in the first game and Wally Bramlage in the second game, were able to over-

K-State opened the scoring in the first inning by scoring four runs.

Graves opened the inning with a double and Mark Goodwin drew a base on balls to put runners on first and second with one out for Kaifes, who hit a single to center, scoring Graves. Scott Gilbert then hit a double to drive in Goodwin, putting runners on second and third. Victor Suarez scored both runners

with a base hit to center field. K-State added nine more runs and had 17 hits for the game, 13 of which were off KU's ace pitcher Charles Buzard. The other four hits were off of reliever John

Steiner.

Graves had two doubles and a

"Otto's goal was to have 10 hits in this series," Vaught said. "He had a good series. Scott Graves

come it.

"The kids swung the bats well today," Vaught said. "When you score some runs it makes it much easier."

triple with two runs scored in the game. Four other K-State batters had three hits in the game with the left fielder Pridey having five runs

Guinn got the win for K-State.



K-State second baseman Brent Gibson falls to the ground after forcing out the University of Kansas' Bob Thompson in the first game of a double-

finagling himself out of numerous jams as KU stranded 15 runners on base. Guinn allowed eight hits and walked nine, raising his record to 5-3 before giving way to Scott Lichlyter, who pitched the final 21/3 innings.

In the final game, K-State battered four Jayhawk pitchers in scoring its 11 runs.

Graves sent the first pitch off of KU starter Scott Larve over the center field fence to set the pace. Pridey followed with a single and stole second base. He advanced to third on a double off the fence in right field by Goodwin and Kaifes followed with a three-run blast that cleared the 30-foot high trees

bordering the fence. Bramlage pitched all seven innings for K-State, giving up only one extra-base hit - a home run by Thomson in the sixth inning. He walked to in getting his fifth win of

header Sunday at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats won the contest,

13-4, and defeated the Jayhawks in three of four weekend games.

See BASEBALL, Page 12

# Shooting Star rocks audience Spotlight in Manhattan appearance

By LINDA SCHMIDT **Contributing Writer** 

Kansas City-based band Shooting Star rocked its audiences with both old and new tunes Friday night at the Avalon. At the same time, the audience was caressed by the violin expertise of band member Charles Waltz.

Friday night's 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. shows were the first since the release of the band's new album, "Silent Scream." The group chose to perform at the Avalon because the members enjoy playing to smaller crowds and because they played in Manhattan at Brother's Tavern in the band's early days, said drummer Steve Thomas.

"This is the most fun from the show point of view," Thomas said. "You feel in touch with the whole audience. Large stadium shows are exciting, but when you're on stage it seems like a big television screen."

Shooting Star played 16 songs, including two encores, to a full house at the 9:30 p.m. show and played to a sold-out show at 11:30 p.m.

"The crowd was ready for some good music and really got into it," Jenny Galbraith, senior in natural resource management, said. Galbraith said she liked the band's

originality.

'They're a little more instrumen-

tal than some bands, so instead of caused the band to seek national exwild hairy guitar solos, they play piano or violin solos," she said.

Shooting Star played five songs from the group's new album, including "Summer Sun," from which the album title evolved.

"There's a line in 'Summer Sun' that talks about a silent scream," lead guitarist Van McLain said. "It's about kids expressing problems to deaf ears.'

Lead vocalist Gary West and McLain write all the lyrics for the band. McLain said ideas for lyrics come from a lot of different places. "There's no real formula.

Sometimes you end up using part of one song and part of another," McLain said, "or sometimes it's just hearing a catch phrase."

McLain said when writing songs it is important not to get detached from the public. Recalling a recent conversation with some high school students about their problems, he said it was easy to forget how real and important those same problems were to him when he was their age.

Shooting Star's lyrics talk about positive things - the things a person can accomplish, Thomas said.

To be successful, Thomas said, bands must concentrate on original material and go to the record companies themselves rather than stay in the local area — a reality which

"After playing the club circuit and saving some money, we went to New York, slept on floors of friends and knocked on doors of record companies," Thomas said. In 1979, Shooting Star recorded its first

Since then, the band has completed a total of five albums, recorded the soundtrack for the movie "Up the Creek" and taped five music videos. Most recently they did a video in California for "Summer

"For 24 hours we had to stay looking fresh," Thomas said. "It makes a long day. You use a lot of visine."

The photo session for the back of

the new album took 14 to 18 hours, Thomas added. West said he worked with some nice people during the video, but he

"I write about real things, emotions and worthwhile things," West said. "Sometimes the songs take on their own life and then you can ex-

enjoys the creative side - writing

West added that he and McLain did a lot of soul searching for the "Silent Scream" album.

(Monday through Thursday)

"Moving Violations" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"A Sure Thing" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Police Academy II" — Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15

"Ladyhawke" - Westloop; 5:05, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "Mask" — Westloop; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Care Bear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m.
"The Brother From Another Planet" — Union

Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

K-State Symphony - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.

Nooner — Union Catskeller; noon Tuesday K-State Choir President's Concert — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tuesday Student Recital Series: General Student Recital —

All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday K-State Glee Clubs - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m.

# Group simulates security council

By CHRIS WAHLE Collegian Reporter

K-State's United Nations Council hosted its first United Nations Security Council simulation Saturday in Union 213.

Although participation was low, topics discussed during the simulation included such issues as security in Nicaragua, South African apartheid and the Iran/Iraq war.

The K-State council was formed three years ago to bring together students interested in international affairs and the operations of the United Nations.

"What we do is discuss topics of international interest," said Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science and president of the council.

Wiebe said group activities in- Council is to deal with issues of interclude listening to presentations by University professors discussing international issues. The group also participates in a yearly U.N. simulation in February at the University of Nebraska.

"That (the Nebraska simulation) has been our major project for the first few years. We're slowly growing," Wiebe said. "This security council simulation is an attempt to expand our activities."

Wiebe said the simulation attempted to follow the correct procedures of the U.N. Security Council, an organization of 15 nations that concerns itself with formulating solutions to problems of international security and current wars.

"The role of the (U.N.) Security

national security and hot spots that are going on," he said.

The United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain, People's Republic of China and France are permanent members of the council.

Wiebe said the remaining 10 members of the council are elected by the General Assembly, the legislative body of the United Nations, on a rotating basis. Elections occur annually with five nations serving two-year terms.

While 20 people signed up for the simulation, only eight participants attended and participated in the discussion. Because of the low attendance, some students represented

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ager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

room, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equip

two, and three bedrooms- for all sizes of budg-

See COUNCIL, Page 12

# lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$4.65 per inch: Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch: Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch: Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.
- FREE CANOE Seminar. Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville. For infor-
- mation call 539-5639. (135-139) POOL SHOOTERS—Pool classes starting May 1st at Fast Eddie's. Two week course \$50 per person. Call Jim Spencer, 539-7441 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

02

## ATTENTION

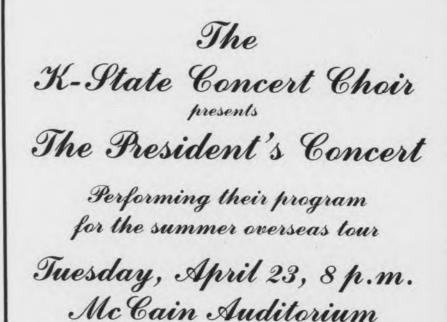
- COSTUMES FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest
- MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation compli-
- SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept -C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)
- IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (138)

### FOR RENT-MISC

- skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest.
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters.
- EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, eve-
- MAY TO August rental available. 14 x 70 mobile home on an acre. All appliances, porch, garage, garden. Call Bill Baker, 539-6839. (136-138)
- WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location.
- TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call
- three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air con-

- EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)
- GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605.
- A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)
- TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. \$190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-
- LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005
- Vattier. \$190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy. 539-LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, \$450, June 1 occu-
- pancy. 539-8401. (127-142) TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. \$275 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142)
- 8401. (127-142) BRAND NEW for August occupancy-1212 Blue-
- SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

- FOR JUNE or August-New one bedroom unfurnished, 1950 Hunting; two blocks west of campus, from \$325. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (129-
- FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished. block west of campus, \$220, 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. (129-138)
- NOW LEASING: Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single tudents. One year lease. No pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Half rent for summer. (129-138) APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for sum-
- mer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred.
- Good landlord, \$320, 776-3624. (130-139) FOR AUGUST-Two large bedrooms in condo setup for four people, \$130 each. 539-5051 or 776-
- SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full
- Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)
- NEAR POST Office-Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)
  - \$275; three bedroom \$310. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (135-147)
  - apartment next to campus. Air conditioned, parking, laundry. Available June. \$315 plus KPL, 776-8495 after 5:30 p.m. (135-139)



Tickets available at Mc Cain Box Office \$3 for students

# Thomas "Tip"O'Neill, Jr.



Monday, April 22, 1985 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium

\*Big screen viewing in Union Little Theat Landon Lecture

pand on them."

- COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass
- Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)
- nings 539-1498. (124-144)
- FOR RENT—APTS
- Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)
- UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large ditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$195, bills
- mont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, \$450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)
- SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment at Juliette and Moro. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher, one and one half baths. Available May 1st, \$320. Call 539-0596
- JUNE 1, one bedrooms \$205; two bedroom bas
- EXCELLENT FURNISHED two bedroom basement

(continued on page 11)



# Every TI calculator comes with one extra number. 1-800-TI-CARES

When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' com-

mitment to quality. It's a commitment backed by a fully developed service network that includes the above toll-free number you can call from anyplace in the United States.

If you have any applications,

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operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't



and services for you.

HAVE YOU SEEN US? Drop byyou'll be impressed. Prairie Glen Townhouses 776-4786

during morning office hours.

SUBLEASE FURNISHED-Must rent studio apartment wth adjoining kitchen. Utilities paid, \$100/ month. 537-3159 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-1210 during daytime. (136-138)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment summer months. Next to campus. Call 537-0722. (136-140)

### NEW-HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. Possiblely another two bedroom vacancy in another complex, 537-9686. (137-146)

MAIN FLOOR-Two bedroom, air conditioned, newly remodeled, \$300. No pets. Call 776-7285 or 776-0181. (137tf)

### NOW RENTING

Two-bedroom apartments. Great location-close to campus and Aggieville. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher. No waterbeds or pets.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. call 776-1222 After 5 p.m. call 539-5196

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call

I...I HAVE

UNPLEASANT

50ME

Bloom County

WHAT?

WHAT?

I THINK I'LL GET TOPAY STARTED OFF ON THE

PAT

RIGHT FOOT

eanuts

THEY ALL 60 OFF

ME IN THE CAR ..

SHOPPING, AND LEAVE

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring.

> Electric plus deposit. 537-1180

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facili-

ties, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147) TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. Gas and water included, 1219 Kearney, \$330 month. Year

lease. 539-5136. (137-138) TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. Gas and water included, 814 Thurston, \$250 month. Year lease. 539-5136. (137-138)

## MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted. A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

539-4447 Call for appointment.

## ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

ONE BEDROOM, furnished. Gas and water included, carpeted, 1219 Kearney, \$195 month. Year lease. 539-5136. (137-138)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent \$117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa, 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (138-142)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-free washer/dryer, utilities paid, \$275. Call 776-9902. (138-147)

IT'S ABOUT YOUR

BRACE YOURSELF ...

MANUFACTURER, "BANANA INC.."

BUT I DON'T CARE

**DOWN** 

3 Large

cask

4 Suits

5 Love

6 "To -

tokens

7 Roman

8 Ancient

fountain

I'M AFRAID

HIGH-TECH

OFF TO THE GREAT

INDUSTRIAL PARK MEAN ...

NO. NO.

YOU CAN'T

4-22

I LIKE LOOKING AT

ALL THE PEOPLE

WHO PASS BY ..

### NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT on 5 and 10 Month Leases 1413 Cambridge Place

539-2951 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB **Small Pets Allowed** 

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or ee, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf)

**Moore Management** 

## **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$325-\$350

## VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$460. Suitable for four students. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FURNISHED TWO-room basement apartment. Airconditioned, private entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$130 plus utilities. 539-4919. (138-140) TWO BEDROOM furnished, large apartment near

city park. No pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

BANKRUPT!

MY HEART SAID, "YES", BUT, MY RIGHT FOOT SAID, "NO"

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

JPM DAVPS

By Charles Schulz

AND I LOVE

SNOOPING IN THE

**GLOVE COMPARTMENT** 

### FOR RENT-HOUSES

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

SIX BEDROOMS, two baths, adjacent to campus, water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, \$400, available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142)

SAVE! RENT this summer-Two bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished and air-conditioned, o block from campus. Available mid-May. Call 537-1887 evenings. (138-139)

VERY NICE four to five bedroom house, one and one-half baths, laundry hookups, 1424 Hartford. Call 776-3101. (138-142)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06 1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300.

Warnego, 1-456-9428. (133-139) 1983 280ZX-Sharp, red with black and white pinstripes, T-top, low mileage, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 539-6812 or 532-5804, ask for Jo. (135-139)

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53,800 miles, excellent condition. New tires, battery, power brakes,

steering, \$2,200. Call 539-7784. (136-141) 1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (138-144)

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Black with gray landau. One-owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. (138-142)

1981 CHEVY 4 x 4 Silverado, 67,000 miles, \$6,500. Call 537-8325. (138-140)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement

and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less

than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143) HARDLY USED Intellivision, 9 games, \$175. Theft Alert silent auto alarm, \$75. Call Brian or Patty.

1981 HONDA ATC 250 wide axle, excellent condition, Bose 301 series II. Brand new, 537-8339.

539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139)

FOR SALE: VIC 525 Graphic Printer, computer pa-per included, \$150. Call 537-8928 after 5:30 p.m. (136-138)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

FOUR BEDROOM-1835 Hunting, one-half block west of campus, \$49,000. Call 539-5051. (137-141) DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # nhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269 (138-147)

## FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

12' x 65' TWO bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. Very good condition, ten minutes from

campus. 776-7707 after 5 p.m. (135-139) 12 x 60 TWO bedroom-Large kitchen with appliances, new carpet, shed, 220 air conditioner, nice location, 539-0566. (136-140)

10' x 55' SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and li noleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142) 1966 TWO bedroom 12 x 65 mobile home. Major appliances, washer-dryer, window air condition

Excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 539-2614 or 776 3708 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (138-142) MUST SELL-1978 Hillcrest, 14 x 56. Two bedrooms, central air, \$7,500. Call 316-678-3286. (138-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. 1,100 miles, black, excellent, \$2,600. Call 537-8325. (138-140)

FREE: TWO identical gray and white one year old kittens. Playful, must stay together. Call 776-8525. (138-142)

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: COLLEGE graduate capable of supervising medical office. Will train any intelligent qualified applicant. Salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Kans., 66502 (129-138) OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe,

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS 2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (129-138)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (138)

## rossword

**ACROSS** 1 Favorite 4 Sew loosely

9 " — Goes the Weasel" 12 Eskimo

knife 13 Arab rulers 14 Call -15 Little

girl's dresses 17 Women's 18 "Bei -Bist Du

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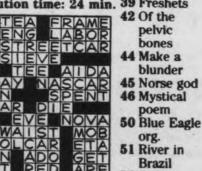
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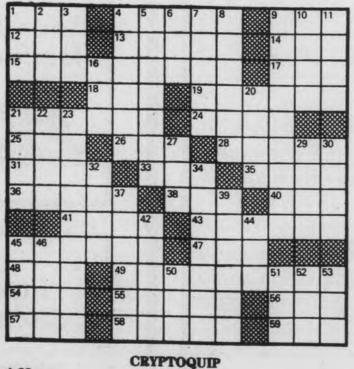
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52 Groan producer? Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 53 Before



4-22

SJEECYOO OJPYOSJF'O EZWO

TWCOE PYOORF: EZY ORTE OYPP. Yesterday's Crytoquip: SAID DIRECTLY TO MESSY ICE CREAM EATER: "A MAN'S CONE IS HIS HASSLE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals S

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: \$250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-

AU PAIRS/nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee.

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for Cooks and Bartenders. Apply in person. 1113 Moro (135-138)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

PERSONS TO babysit infant and toddler in my home three afternoons a week for two and one-half hours beginning May 13. Call 776-3395. (136-

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work some noon hours and some nights. Apply in person. (136-140) SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Adviser for female res-

ident 12-20 hours/month, \$4.15/hour. Available on short notice for weekend and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, by April 26, 1985. (137-139) WANTED - DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or

Family and Child Development. One year contract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare. 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (137-142) LABORATORY INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of Physics will have a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching pro-

gram for Fall Semester, 1985. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of Engineering Physics 1 and 2 with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Apply in person, or in writing to Physics Department, Cardwell Hall, Room 116, by April 30, 1985. (137-

BABYSITTER IN my home during summer school for six-year-old girl. Hours 7-11 a.m. Need own transportation. Call 539-2915. (138-140)

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. The DougOut, a private club, is accepting applications for waiter/ waitress, and bartenders. 523 South 17th, Old Town Mall. Must be 21. (138-139)

## LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour.

Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

WANTED-FRATERNITY dinner cook for Sunday through Thursday. Call 776-3708, ask for Kevin Stein. ()138-140)

WANTED: HORSE Program Director and Instructors, to carry out and teach a program of horseback riding to girls 9-16 at an established Girl Scout Camp. Call (913-273-3100) or write P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, immediately. (138

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for one toddler and light housekeeping. Salary, room, board. One year committment starting either July 1, 1985 or September 1, 1985, state your preference. Send letter, resume and photo. Barbara Siegel, 90 Richard son Road, Melrose, MA 02176. (138-142)

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy. sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38 includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (134-149) YOGURT SUNDAES! You top'em a mile high with healthy goodies. Tuesday, April 23 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 2:30-6:30 p.m. (138-139)

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC

PERSONAL

776-6063. (130tf)

13

16 PAULA DOWNEY. Happy 19th Birthday to a terrific

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call

sister. Have a great day! Julia. (138)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140) CHRISTIAN FEMALE would like two females to share nice, two-bedroom duplex with fireplace and large yard. Call 537-9236 and ask for Lisa.

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, mi-crowave, shower. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516.

SUMMER AND/or fall roommates for nice threebedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates. 776-2015, Todd. (135-138) WANTED! QUIET male, non-smoking roommate to share furnished, fully carpeted two bedroom

house with vet student. One block from campus. Available in May or August. Call 537-1887 evenings. (136-139) ONE PERSON to share house near campus. 537-2312. (136-138)

CHRISTIAN GRADUATE student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share nice three bedroom duplex. Super place, only \$158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776-2259 or 532-6724. ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to

share main floor of house. \$125/month, utilities

paid. Call 776-3770 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140) WANTED-FEMALE roommate, two bedroom walk-out basement apartment, \$150, utilities paid. Call 532-6747, 776-3489. (136-139) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bed-

room house. \$85 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 537-4809. (136-140) SUPER DEAL, graduate student looking for one to two non-smoking males to share new three bedroom duplex. Large place with fireplace, deck, dishwasher, etc. Great place in a quiet area. Only \$158 plus one-third utilities. Call John at 776-

2259 or 532-6724. (136-138) ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus, \$100. Available now. 537-8800. (137-142)

WOULD LIKE one serious male student to join two AS&I grad students. Nice comfortable house in country, paved road. Own bedroom and bath. \$175 month (includes utilities). Call 537-4290 evenings. (137-140)

SERVICES

18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (76th) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TOYOTA, HONDA, VW, Mazda auto repairs. Reason able prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Seven

minutes east of Manhattan. (112-151) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

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# Student astronomers gather to discuss U.S. space program

By The Collegian Staff

Current topics and theories in astronomy and the United States space program were the key issues discussed by professional and amateur astronomers during the Society of Physics Students convention Saturday in Cardwell

Joel Harris, information coordinator for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Project Galileo. discussed the purpose and mechanics of the project. The Galileo spacecraft will journey to Jupiter, where it will send down a probe to study the planet. While the Galileo makes 11 orbits around Jupiter, the spacecraft will observe the planet's major

David Alexander, associate professor of physics at Wichita State University and director of the Lake Afton Observatory near Wichita, discussed current ideas concerning theories of the expansion of the universe.

"The purpose for this annual convention is to bring the different schools within our district together," said Paul Works, senior in physics and president of

the Society of Physics Students. About 50 students attended the

The convention concluded with tours of several of the University's research areas, including the atomic physics lab, the laser lab and the magnetism

States in the Midwestern District are Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota. There are currently 60 to 70 university chapters in our district, Works said. Every university within the region can have a chapter of Society of Physics Students.

## Council

Continued from Page 10

more than one country while other countries were not represented at

Wiebe, who served as president of the simulated council, began the discussion by reading the organization rules, including regulations concerning time limits, interruptions and questions.

Following rules discussion, the group debated on the order in which resolutions would be discussed and began the simulation with discussion of the Iran/Iraq war.

The discussion centered around an amendment to a resolution to cease attacks, calling for the placement of peace-keeping troops on the borders of Iran and Iraq. The resolution was written by members of the K-State council.

The group debated the merits of the amendment and then voted on the measure, following the correct procedure of the U.N. council.

Correct procedure was followed closely throughout discussion, which was interrupted if a rule of procedure was broken. Although the participants were serious during discussion, laughter often broke out

as various insults were made toward certain countries.

Chris Steineger, senior in political science and a member of the K-State council, said he joined the organization this semester because of his interest in politics, international relations and foreign countries.

Steineger said he participated in the simulation for the learning ex-

"I thought it would be a good way to learn more," he said. "I've learn everything from parliamentary procedure to facts concerning the Iran/Iraq conflict."

Steineger, who represented China, said he did little preparation for the simulation other than reading newspapers and other publications concerning international issues. He said participating in the February U.N. simulation in Nebraska also helped him prepare.

Steineger said the simulation council would have been better if more people participated and if those in attendance had been more familiar with their countries and the correct procedures of the U.N. coun-

Steineger blamed lack of participation on the short existence of the club, the organization's small size, lack of publicity preceeding the event, and that students who signed up forgot to come.

## Baseball

Continued from Page 9

"Wally had a good day," Vaught said. "They had seven hits, but they never really stung the ball."

K-State's Leo Seiler hit his first home run of the year in the sixth inning, helping K-State to break the single season record for home runs

KU ran out of pitchers in the game and had to install outfielder Steve Meyer as a pitcher in the sixth inn-

Adding salt to the wounds of losing, Meyer gave up a double to his younger brother, K-State's Tom Meyer, in giving up one run.

The wins raised K-State's record to 25-23 for the season and 4-10 in the Big Eight, leaving four teams with four wins each in the battle for the final spot in the Big Eight tourna-

"I think 10 wins is the magic number (for reaching the tournament)," Vaught said. "It's up to us whether we're going to get in the playoffs."

'With the other teams' (Missouri, KU and Iowa State) schedule, I would say we're in the drivers seat." Vaught said. "I've said we would make the playoffs all year long, so we better do it."

The crowd for each double-header, 600 to 900 hundred people, was K-State's largest of the year.

"They promised me if we packed the bleachers this year, they would add some more seating," Vaught said. "It was great to see so many people out there."



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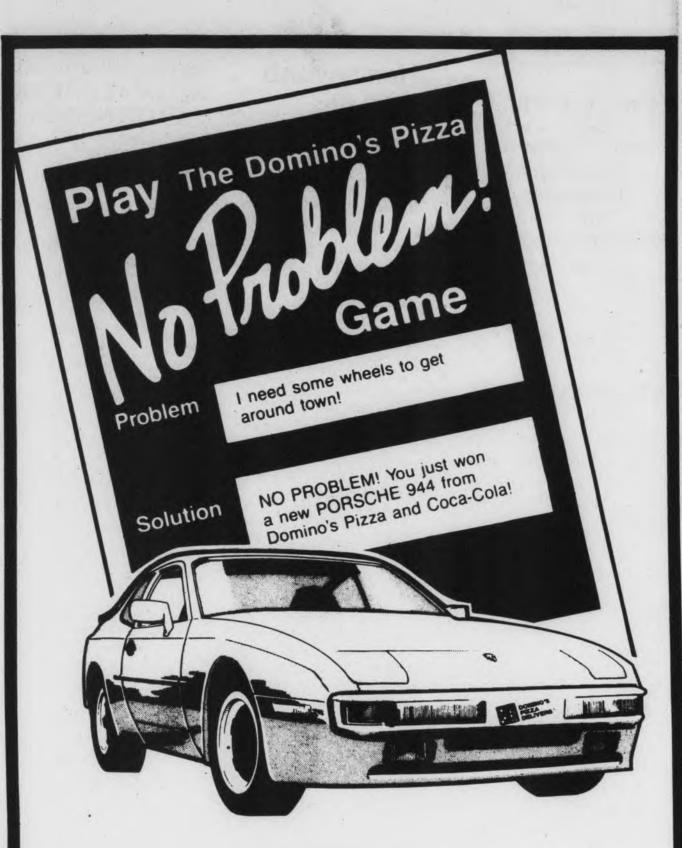
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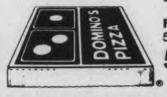
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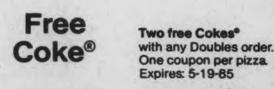
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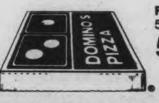


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# Kansas State

Tuesday

April 23, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 139

# O'Neill applauds Americans' perseverance

By KAREN BELLUS **Associate Editor** 

The United States "will prevail and flourish" despite problems, both internal and international, facing the country today, said Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr.

"When I look at the problems we face today, I never forget how far we have come in a half century," he said.

O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives since 1977 and a member of Congress for 34 years, delivered the 69th Landon Lecture Monday to a capacity crowd in Mc-Cain Auditorium. O'Neill offered his overview of the history and future of the United States on the brink of his retirement from Congress at the completion of the current legislative session.

"The social progress of the past 50 years has improved working conditions, provided health protection through Medicare and provided secure retirements through Social Security.... Such achievements are rarely recognized today," he said. "Whenever I meet a group of successful business people, someone in the group always stands up and says we would be better off without government.

"For such persons, I have a very simple question: Who paid for your college education? Was it a state government that helped pay for a state university? Was it a community college or a city university? Or was it the GI Bill of Rights that financed your education - or a government-sponsored loan?"

O'Neill said he believes it is wrong for an individual to "pull the ladder up behind him, to deny those at the

See O'NEILL, Page 7



the 69th Landon Lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium as K-State President Duane Akcer looks at the end of the current legislative term

Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., answers questions from the audience after delivering on. O'Neill, who is serving his fifth term as speaker of the House of Representatives, will retire

# O'Neill says power rests in recognition

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Upon mention of his influence to control legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., speaker of the House, didn't hesitate to voice the influence of his position.

"The power of the speaker is the power of recognition," O'Neill said.

O'Neill's comments were made at a press conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the basement of Mc-Cain Auditorium prior to his delivery of the 69th Landon Lec-

The "power of recognition" O'Neill was referring to comes into play today, as both the House and Senate are expected to vote on President Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid to the anti-Sandinista Contras, who are attempting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

O'Neill said he believes the Reagan administration's "gunboat diplomacy" concerning Nicaragua is motivated by one major intention: a major U.S. military presence in Central

"I don't think (Reagan's) going to be happy until he has troops, our troops, our boys, in Central America...and I think it's the wrong method," O'Neill said.

"I abhor Marxism and communism just like everybody else does. But I think you can't go the gunboat philosophy and theory that Reagan is going."

O'Neill did concede that his opinion on military action in Nicaragua would change if there was tangible proof of a strong Soviet military presence in that country, but so far that proof has yet to be found.

"We have never caught them in the act (of receiving Soviet military aid)," O'Neill said. "If there was something like Cuba if there was a mass of missiles up there - my opinion would turn around immediately.'

Another problem with funding the anti-Sandinista rebels. O'Neill said, is the ambiguity of their ideological background.

The former dictator of See PRESS, Page 7

# Library to receive scrimmage proceeds

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

In an effort to "give something back to the student body," Athletic Director Larry Travis has decided to charge \$1 admission to the Purple-White football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and will donate the proceeds to Farrell Library.

"I had a meeting with a committee of students and I suggested giving the money to the general scholarship fund, but the students said something about the library and that sounded like a good idea to me,"

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries,

said he was informed of the decision

"I first heard about it this morning (Monday), but I was out of town Friday when the decision was supposed to have been made," Hobrock said. "Other people in the library were nformed about it."

Hobrock said the Sports Information Department told him the usual attendance at the scrimmage was around 1,000 people.

"That would mean about \$1,000 for the library," Hobrock said. "But if students really get behind it and really respond to the concerns about the library and attend en masse it would be good for the athletic department as well as the library." The money will be turned over to the Friends of the Library in the KSU Foundation, Hobrock said.

"It (the money) will be reserved until sometime in the next 12 months when we begin purchasing books for our one millionth book celebration,' Hobrock said. "I can guarantee vou that the ultimate place it will go to is to purchase books for the library."

Kenny Mossman, assistant director of Sports Information, said that at least for the last two years there has been no charge to attend the scrimmage.

"As far as I know, it (the scrimmage) has always been free,"

Mossman said. "In the two years I have been at K-State it was free.'

Hobrock said he was told by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that this was the first year there would be an admission charge at the scrimmage.

"I was told the game has been free until this point," Hobrock said. "It was Mr. Travis' idea to charge admission for the purpose of donating it to the library, which in my opinion is very forward looking. This will pay off for the athletic department as well as help the library.'

Travis said he wanted the admission to go to help the students.

## emocrats propose aid compromise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats on Monday proposed a Nicaraguan aid compromise to President Reagan under which the United States would provide \$14 million in humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels if the insurgents and the leftist Sandinista government agreed to a cease-fire.

The plan was discussed at an allday bargaining session - briefly attended by the president - among several key Senate Democrats, top White House aides, and senior Senate Republicans, including Majority Leader Robert Dole.

By late Monday, it was not clear if the administration had accepted any or all of the elements of the proposal suggested by a broad spectrum of Senate Democrats.

The proposal comes against the backdrop of decisive votes on Contra aid in the Senate and House on Tues-

It would:

- Provide the \$14 million for the rightist Contras, but only if its delivery can be independently

- Allow the assistance to the Contras if the Sandinistas refused to

Cut off the aid to the Contras if they violate a negotiated cease-fire. - Require direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinistas.

- Provides a mechanism for imposing economic trade sanctions against the Managua government if the Sandinistas refuse to negotiate seriously toward a peace settlement.

- Relieve the Contras of the obligation to continue a cease-fire if it were violated by the Sandinistas.

- Provide U.S. help to the Contadora nations seeking to negotiate a cease-fire if they were successful.

- Encourage the president to ask Congress for military help for the Contras and sanctions against the Sandinistas if the Managua government refuses over time to agree to a

Details of the Democratic alternative were released by aides to Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., D-W.Va.

Shortly before the meeting, Byrd said the Democrats "are willing to

# Physics department receives federal energy research grant

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Collegian Reporter

A \$5.1 million grant from the Department of Energy will not allow atomic physics researchers at K-State to create a piece of the sun, but the grant will allow K-State to tell others how to do it, said Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics.

The DOE grant will provide the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory at Cardwell Hall with a new atomic particle accelerator and a CRYEBIS (Cryogenic Electron Bombardment Ion Source), a device which produces highly charged atoms.

The grant will also add eight staff

members to the 35 already working at the lab.

Bhalla said the contract for the DOE grant would be signed sometime this week.

A \$1.09 million grant was proposed by Gov. John Carlin to the state Legislature to supplement the federal grant. The grant is still being considered by the Legislature.

The research work the professors will do will apply to creating atomic fusion, the phenomenon that produces the sun's energy. In 40 years, atomic fusion could be producing unlimited, radiation-free power, Bhalla said. He compares the research to pocket billiards.

"Take two billiard balls. Say

you're hitting them together," Bhalla said. "Now the cue ball goes in this direction. What happens to this (other) ball? We hope it goes into this pocket.

While billiards describes the basic process, Bhalla said in fusion, researchers try to produce a different end result. "But supposing we hit it hard

enough that it shatters. Essentially, that's what we are doing to the atom. We are hitting the 'cue ball' so hard that the atom it hits is essentially shattered."

The new particle accelerator will allow researchers to hit atoms very hard indeed. When it is attached to the present accelerator, a 6 millionvolt tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, researchers will be able to push particles to seven-tenths the speed of light, Bhalla said. At that speed atoms tend to be

stripped of their electrons, negatively charged particles which orbit the nucleus of the atom and offset the positive charge of the nucleus' protons. They then become ions, he

Atoms are also stripped of their electrons when fusion occurs in the sun, Bhalla said. The new accelerator will allow researchers to study atoms in that state when they are moving at high speeds.

"It (the new accelerator) would permit us to have beams of highly charged ions which we couldn't have before," he said. "It would permit us to expand the region of speeds and the charges of different species (of atoms) with which we can do experiments."

The information gathered from those experiments will be basic in discovering a means to create controlled atomic fusion such as that being attemped in laboratories at Princeton University, Bhalla said. "Here there are a lot of basic

atomic physics which is not explored fully," he explained, "We have done some pieces here and somebody has done some pieces there. But there is a region of ion speeds and ions where no work has been done because you need a unique facility to carry on such work."

The facility at K-State is already unique in that it is the only particle accelerator laboratory at an American university dedicated solely to the study of atomic physics, Bhalla said.

The addition of the new accelerator and the new CRYEBIS will make the Macdonald Laboratory the first like it on any campus, he added.

Ten of K-State's physics professors proposed the DOE establish the expanded facility at K-State. The professors spent a year doing

See ENERGY, Page 3



Karen Hummel is the director of minority affairs for the College of Engineering. See Page 6.



Mostly cloudy today with 30 percent chance of thundershowers. High in mid- to upper 60s. Westerly to northwesterly wind 10 to 20 mph.

## Sports

Oklahoma State University leads the Big Eight Conference Women's Golf Championship after the first round. See Page 8.



## **NATIONAL**

## Soviets retain security rights

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, disputing the State Department's account, said Monday it had not ruled out the use of force to prevent a recurrence of the shooting of a U.S. Army major by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

In a statement issued here, the Soviets called the slaying of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson "regrettable" but said they had not "renounced the right to take legitimate steps" to stop an unknown intruder on an espionage mission.

Nicholson was shot while on a reconnaissance mission. After a meeting of the top U.S. and Soviet military officers in Germany, the State Department announced last Tuesday the Soviets had agreed not to permit "use of force or weapons" against American military

The statement, signed by Boris Malakhov, a second secretary in the Soviet embassy, said "one cannot help but be puzzled" by the State Department account.

It went on to accuse the department of presenting the results of the meeting of the military officers "in a distorted light."

## Police officers face charges

NEW YORK - Two police officers were arrested Monday night and charged with inflicting "medieval torture" on an 18-year-old narcotics suspect by using an electric stun gun, a prosecutor said.

Sgt. Richard A. Pike, 50, of Selden, and Officer Jeffrey W. Gilbert, 33, of Elmont, were charged with assault in the second degree, a felony, Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci said.

Acting Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy said both officers were suspended immediately without pay.

## State may lose \$293 million in aid

WASHINGTON - Kansas would lose \$293 million in federal aid during the next three years under a compromise budget proposal before the Senate this week, a new study indicates.

The compromise, developed by Senate Republicans and the Reagan administration, would reduce federal outlays to the state by \$44 million in the next fiscal year, \$107 million in 1987 and \$142 million in fiscal 1988, according to the study.

The analysis was prepared by the Federal Funds Information for States, a joint service of the National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Overall, states stand to lose \$42.6 billion in federal outlays if the proposal is adopted.

Senate Republicans, including Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, crafted the compromise with administration officials to try to trim the federal deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising

The proposal would freeze spending on many programs but deeply cut or eliminate others including federal subsidies for Amtrak and the Small Business Administration. Defense spending would be allowed to increase 3 percent after in-

flation. That compares to the 5.9 percent after-inflation growth proposed by Reagan in his 1986 budget.

Under the compromise, Social Security benefits would increase 2 percent below the rate of inflation.

The Senate GOP-administration budget proposal would cost Kansas less than Reagan's original 1986 budget, which would reduce outlays to the state by \$60.4 million next year.

Among the outlay losses for Kansas over the three years of the compromise, according to the study, are: \$71.4 million in revenue sharing; \$20.8 million for school lunches; \$30 million in highway aid; \$16 million for soil conservation programs; \$11 million for Medicaid; \$11 million for job training, and \$8 million for energy conservation, including the Low Income Home Energy Assistance program.

## REGIONAL

## Carlin cracks down on child abuse

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin Monday signed bills cracking down on child abusers and authorizing school districts to provide alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs.

The governor also line-item vetoed a portion of an appropriations bill that would have transferred \$171,969 from the state emergency fund to the state general fund.

Carlin said he vetoed the transfer because the state needs to keep at least a \$1 million balance in the emergency fund to help out in the event of natural catastrophies such as tornadoes, floods, droughts

The transfer was part of a spending plan for state agencies such as health and administration. Carlin OK'd the rest of the bill.

Also, Carlin signed a bill designating a strip of Interstate 35 within the city limits of Wichita as "the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Highway.'

Under the child abuse bill, which takes affect July 1, individuals caught possessing or processing pornographic material of children would be guilty of sexual exploitation of children, even if the material was not being processed for profit.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Brasilian president takes office

BRASILIA; Brazil - Jose Sarney became president Monday and said he would carry out the plans of Tancredo Neves, the veteran politician who died before he could take office as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years.

Neves died in a Sao Paulo hospital Sunday at age 75 after a series of operations that began hours before he was to be sworn in March 15. His body was brought to the capital Monday, carried through thousands of mourners who chanted his name as the coffin passed.

Congress met in special session earlier Monday and declared the presidency vacant, allowing Vice President Sarney, 54, to become chief of state of Latin America's largest nation.

Neves was a master of Brazilian politics and held offices ranging from city councilman to prime minister in a half-century career. The new civilian government that he was to have led ended a generation of military rule that began with a coup in 1964.

Sarney spoke on radio and television early Monday, declaring in a breaking voice: "Our program is Tancredo Neves' program. The memory of Tancredo Neves will be our unity, our inspiration, a lighted candle in the darkness of our sadness."

## Explosion rips U.S. helicopter

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - An explosion ripped apart a U.S. military helicopter parked at an airport in northern Honduras, injuring eight American crew members, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

One man suffering serious back injuries was flown to a U.S. military hospital in Panama, but the other seven were only slightly injured, said embassy spokesman Arthur L. Skop. The spokesman did not give any reason for the explosion Sunday

in a CH-47 helicopter taking part in the joint U.S.-Honduran exercises known as Big Pine III. Skop also said divers had found the body of one of two U.S. Air

Force fliers who disappeared last week after their A0-37 fighterbomber crashed in northern Honduras on a training mission. He did not identify the body.

An embassy spokesman had said earlier Monday that four American crew members had been in the helicopter when it exploded in the northern city of San Pedro Sula, and two were being flown by helicopter to Panama for treatment.

## Former military leaders stand trial

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Nine of Argentina's former military rulers went on trial Monday charged with kidnapping, torturing and killing thousands of people during the "dirty war" against leftists in the 1970s.

Hundreds of federal police surrounded the court building. The day before the trial began, elected President Raul Alfonsin said that plotters had urged the army to overthrow his civilian government. Alfonsin was elected in 1983, ending nearly eight years of military rule.

Police blocked off streets around the Federal Criminal Court of Appeals and officers with automatic weapons patrolled the area. A police communique said the security measures would be maintained around the clock until the end of the trial, which is expected to take at least three months.

Human rights groups and leftist political parties said they expected 50,000 people to attend a march and rally they planned outside the Congress building a few blocks from the court in downtown

They said the purpose of the demonstration was to demand punishment of all military and police officials who committed human rights abuses during the period of military rule that began with a coup in 1976 against President Isabel Peron.

## **PEOPLE**

## Golf's Crosby Pro-Am canceled

SAN FRANCISCO - The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a unique, friendly gathering of celebrities and golfing greats since 1937, was canceled Monday by the late crooner's wife because of attempts to turn it into "another corporate sideshow."

"For 40 years, Bing resisted all attempts to commercialize his yearly gathering of friends," Kathryn Crosby said in a statement released by family friend Ben Langella. "Now the wrong elements have seized control of what was Bing's tournament and they are determined to transform the Old Clambake into just another corporate sideshow for the PGA.

"Bing would never have permitted such exploitation of his name," she said. "So we have come to the end of an era, and we must say goodbye with heartfelt thanks to all the wonderful people who participated so long and so well in their beloved Crosby tournament."

The tournament, held in Pebble Beach in the first week of February, brought together 168 golfers and 168 entertainers and business people each year, raising about \$1 million annually for

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and

SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Applications for the senior scholarship award are available in the finance department office and are due Monday.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets to

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Old and new officers meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 129. Pete Gibbs, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, will speak on foal care at

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets to hear Keith Philpott, a Na-tional Geographic photographer, speak on photo-journalism and ethics involved at 7 p.m. in Ked-

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets to hear Ralph Field, department head of adult and occupational education, speak from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will have a mandatory meeting at 10 p.m. at the Kappa

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets for the opening and discussion of 1966 Royal Purple printing bids at 3:30 p.m. in Union

### WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John William McDaniel at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The dissertation topic will be "Instructional Soft-ware for Learning Programming Concepts: A Reductionistic Approach."

## atters of Health

Information for this column was provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

Testicular cancer is a rare form of cancer which can afflict men from infancy through old age. Most cases, however, are in the 20 to 34 year

While there are some cancers that prey primarily on the socially disadvantaged, testicular cancer is most common to the middle and upper classes. Leading research indicates that the incidence for young professionals are four times as high as those for unskilled laborers.

Research has established a link between an undescended testicle in childhood and developing testicular cancer in patients that are tall and slender. Glandular or hormonal abnormality may therefore be involv-

Among the misconceptions about testicular cancer is the idea that a testicular injury will increase a man's chance of getting this type of cancer. That venereal disease increases the possibility of developing testicular cancer in another commonly held belief. Venereal disease

orrection

The Collegian incorrectly

listed the dates for the Depart-

ment of Sociology, An-

thropology and Social Work

seminars by Damian Hannan

as Monday in Waters 201-A

and Tuesday in Waters 135 in

Monday's edition. The correct dates are Thursday in Waters

201-A and Friday in Waters

has no bearing upon the development of this cancer.

Enlarged testicles are often the first warning of disease. As such, any change in testicle size should be reported to a doctor immediately, particularly by boys and men age 15

Body changes which can be considered suspicious are unexplained back pain - because testicular cancer often spreads to the abdomen and produces large tumors - and any unusually firm area the size of a pea or larger on the front or side of the testicle.

Self-examination of the testicles is necessary and should be done on a regular basis - no less than every six or eight weeks. The best time to examine the testicles is during or immediately after a shower, when the scrotal skin is most relaxed and the contents can be felt more easily. A normal testicle is smooth, eggshaped and somewhat firm to the

Therapy advances in the last five years have made testicular cancer one of the most curable cancers today. Even when the disease has spread to the abdomen or chest, modern treatment can save the lives of 65 to 70 percent of the victims. Cure rates of 85 to 95 percent, or even higher, are possible when the cancer is detected and treated early.

The physicians at Lafene Student Health Center offer their assistance in an attempt to provide knowledge regarding testicular cancer and instruction of self-testicular examination for students.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



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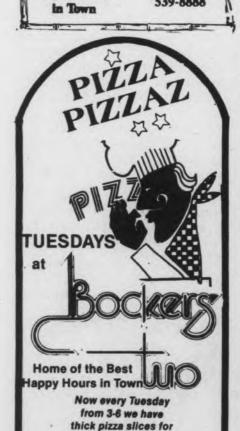
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Lafene Student **Health Center** 532-6544 "Your Medical Facility"



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02450 07330 07930 10990 13400 17710 21200 24320 25990 28990 29330 32720 34130 35980 02460 05740 08020 10700 13410 17710 21200 24330 26000 28800 29400 32730 34140 35990 02550 05800 08030 10710 13420 17780 21259 24410 26010 28010 29500 32740 34150 35990 02550 05800 08030 10770 13430 18780 21250 24420 26020 28820 29510 32760 34160 36180 02550 05950 08090 10780 13470 19080 21310 24740 26040 28840 29530 32770 34170 36680 02550 05950 08090 10780 13470 19080 21310 24740 26040 28840 29540 32780 34180 36870 02550 05950 08100 10790 13500 19090 21320 24750 26050 28850 29560 32790 34180 36870 03130 05970 08120 10800 13510 19100 21330 24750 26050 28850 29560 32790 34180 36870 03130 05970 08120 10800 13510 19100 21330 24750 26050 28850 29560 32790 34180 36870 03140 06000 08360 10810 13550 19140 21380 24750 26050 28850 29550 32870 32800 34230 37210 03170 06610 08370 10850 13560 19290 21470 24670 26110 28871 30000 32850 34230 37210 03170 06610 08370 10850 13560 19290 21470 24670 26110 28871 30000 32850 34230 37210 03140 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30100 32880 34280 37460 03340 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30100 32880 34280 37460 03340 06030 08401 10910 13650 19710 21590 24970 26220 28890 30700 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 12600 25900 26230 28910 30520 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19800 12600 25900 26230 28910 30750 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19800 12600 25900 26230 28910 30750 32910 34300 37510 03940 03940 03940 03940 13900 13900 13900 13900 13900 13900 34380 37670 03940 03940 03940 03940 34300 37690 03940	1000 1000 1000 1000 1000				13350	17170	21170	24240						
022400 05740 08020 10730 13400 17710 212200 24310 26000 28800 29480 32730 34140 35900 02550 05950 08030 10710 13420 17840 21290 24420 26010 28820 29510 32740 34150 35910 02550 05950 08030 10710 13430 18780 21330 24570 26030 28830 29530 32770 34170 36180 02550 05950 08090 10780 13470 19080 21310 24770 26030 28830 29530 32770 34170 36680 02530 05960 08100 10790 13500 19990 21320 24750 26050 28860 29560 32790 34180 36870 31330 05970 08120 10800 13510 19110 21330 24750 26050 28860 29550 32770 34170 36680 13130 05970 08120 10800 13510 19110 21330 24760 26060 28860 29570 32800 34200 36990 03140 06000 08360 10810 13530 19140 21380 24860 26060 28860 29570 32800 34200 36990 103170 06610 08370 10850 13560 19290 21470 24870 26110 28671 30000 32850 34270 37210 33240 06020 08400 10990 13570 19310 21480 24880 26200 28880 30010 32880 34280 37510 33440 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 33840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21600 25090 26230 28910 30750 32910 34300 37510 303840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21600 25090 26230 28910 30750 32910 34300 37510 303840 06060 08540 10950 13780 10910 21590 24970 26220 28900 30703 32910 34300 37510 303840 06060 08540 10950 13780 10990 21600 25160 26250 28900 30703 32910 34300 37510 303840 06060 08540 10950 13780 10990 21600 25160 26250 28900 30703 32910 34300 37510 303840 06060 08540 10950 13780 10990 21600 25160 26250 28900 30703 32910 34300 37510 30400 30550 11010 14130 20020 216460 25140 26290 28900 30703 33900 34380 37610 30940 30550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25140 26290 28990 31300 33430 34400 34400 34400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28990 31340 33500 34400 34400 34600 08570 11180 14590 20080 21740 25290 26480 29900 31340 33500 344400 34600 08600 08800 11390 14660 20030 22540 26600 28990 31340 33500 344400 34600 08600 08800 11340 14660 20030 22940 25650 26460 29000 31540 33530 34400 34600 08600 08800 11390 14660 20030 22940 25650 26640 29000 31540 33530 34500 34600 34600 08600 08800 11390 14660 20030 22940 25650 26650 29000 31540 3						17260	21190	24320						
02500 05760 08020 10700 13410 17730 21250 24410 26010 28810 29500 32760 34160 36180 20560 05800 08030 10710 13420 17840 21290 24420 26020 28820 29510 32760 34160 36180 20550 05950 08000 10780 13430 18780 21300 24570 26050 28880 29540 32780 34170 36630 2550 05950 08100 10790 13500 19080 21310 24760 26050 28880 29540 32780 34180 36870 20530 05960 08100 10790 13500 19090 21320 24750 26050 28860 29540 32780 34180 36870 33140 06000 08360 10810 13570 19110 21330 24760 26050 28860 29570 32830 34220 36990 3140 06000 08360 10810 13530 19140 21380 24860 26090 28870 29590 32830 34220 37210 30340 06020 08400 10900 13570 19310 21480 24880 26090 28870 29590 32830 34220 37210 30340 06020 08400 10900 13570 19310 21480 24880 26090 28880 30010 32880 34270 37210 30340 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 33840 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 33840 06060 08451 10950 13580 19910 21610 25150 26220 28900 30750 32910 34300 37510 30800 06000 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28990 30750 32910 34300 37540 30380 06000 08450 10950 13810 19970 21620 25160 26250 28930 30790 33000 34380 37650 30940 08500 10960 13810 19970 21630 25170 26270 28940 30010 32800 33400 37650 30940 30010 08540 10960 13810 19970 21620 25160 26250 28950 30820 33990 34300 37600 37600 30940 30010 08572 11150 14160 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33900 34400 37800 40030 06390 08572 11150 14160 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33900 34400 37800 40030 06390 08572 11150 14160 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33900 34400 37800 4000 06400 08572 11150 14160 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33900 34400 37800 4000 06400 08572 11150 14160 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33900 34400 37800 4000 06400 08572 11150 14660 20070 21650 25100 26440 29000 31360 33400 34400 37800 4000 06400 08572 11150 14660 20090 21650 25500 26460 29000 31500 33840 34400 34400 4000 06400 08860 11200 14660 20080 20080 20080 26460 29000 31500 33840 34400 34400 4000 06400 08860 11200 14660 20080 20	The Part of the Pa					17710	21200	24330						
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022530 05960 08100 10790 13500 19090 21320 24740 26040 28840 29540 32780 34180 36870 31300 05970 08120 10800 13510 19100 21330 24760 26050 28850 29560 32790 34190 36970 31140 06000 08360 10810 13550 19140 21380 24860 26090 28870 29590 32800 34220 36970 303170 06610 08370 10850 13560 19290 21470 24870 26110 28871 30000 32850 34270 37230 3240 06020 08400 10900 13570 19310 21480 24880 26200 28880 30010 32880 34220 37230 33440 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 03550 06040 08430 10920 13650 19710 21590 24970 26220 28890 30700 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21590 24970 26220 28900 30700 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13650 19710 21590 24970 26220 28900 30700 32910 34300 37510 03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21600 25050 26230 28910 30750 32920 34320 37540 03940 06060 08540 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26250 28930 30790 33000 32930 34360 37650 03940 06060 08540 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26250 28930 30790 33000 34980 37650 04000 06100 08540 10950 13780 19990 21630 25170 26270 28940 30810 33010 34380 37650 04000 06100 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37650 04000 06240 68572 11120 14140 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37650 04000 06240 68572 11120 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37650 04000 06240 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28990 31370 33460 33460 37650 04000 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28990 31370 33460 33460 37650 04000 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26480 29000 31370 33500 34400 37900 04000 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26480 29000 31370 33500 34460 04000 06400 08800 11170 14200 20090 21860 25310 26440 29000 31370 33500 34460 04000 06400 08800 1120 14660 20100 22230 25600 26460 29010 31400 33550 34460 04000 06400 08800 1120 14660 20100 22230 25600 26600 29000 31580 33500 34500 04000 07140 09090 11350 1400 20330 22990 256600 26560 29090 31580 33500 34500 04000 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25670 26550 2	Description of the second				13430	18780	21300	24570						
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03170 06610 08370 10850 13560 19290 21470 24870 26090 28870 29590 32830 34230 37210 37230 3240 06020 08400 10900 13570 19310 21480 24880 26200 28880 30010 32880 34280 37480 33540 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37550 06040 08430 10920 13650 19710 21590 24970 2622C 28900 30700 32910 34300 37550 03840 06050 08451 10940 13660 19960 21660 25090 26220 28900 30700 32910 34300 37550 03840 06070 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28900 30700 32910 34300 37550 03940 06090 08510 10960 13810 19970 21600 25160 26250 28900 30700 32910 34300 37560 04000 06100 08540 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34380 37650 04000 06100 08540 10930 13900 19990 21630 25160 26250 26290 28950 30820 33390 34380 37670 04020 06240 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26250 28950 30820 33390 34400 37500 04020 06240 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26250 28950 30820 33390 34400 37500 04020 06240 08571 11120 14140 20330 21680 25240 26290 28960 30940 33400 34400 37900 06400 06410 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26330 28970 30920 33450 34400 37900 04200 06410 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26330 28970 30990 33450 34400 37900 04200 06420 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26390 28990 31270 33400 34400 34450 04200 06420 06750 11170 14200 20090 21960 25310 26440 29000 31370 3360 34460 34500 04210 06430 08770 11180 14590 20180 22230 25600 26440 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14590 20180 22230 25600 26440 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08800 1120 14660 20190 22440 25610 26470 29020 31410 33530 34460 04210 06480 08800 1120 14660 20190 22440 25610 26470 29020 31410 33530 34460 04210 06480 08800 1120 14660 20190 22440 25610 26670 29000 31400 33540 34500 04810 07150 08880 11360 13500 20620 29990 25660 26560 29900 31580 33540 34500 34500 04800 07160 09900 11350 14600 2030 22960 25660 26560 29900 31580 33500 34580 35500 35500 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25670 26580 29900 31580 33600 33600 35050 35050 00000 07150 09200 11350 15000 20600 23500 25600 26600						19110	21330	24760	26060					
03240 06020 08400 10900 13570 19310 21480 24870 26210 28800 30010 32880 34270 37480 3340 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28800 30010 32880 34280 37480 37500 3840 06060 08431 10920 13650 19710 21590 24970 26220 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 3840 06060 08431 10940 13666 19860 21600 25090 26230 28910 30750 32920 34320 37550 03860 06070 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34360 37650 03940 06090 08510 10960 13810 19970 21620 25160 26250 28930 30790 33000 34380 37650 04000 06100 08540 10940 13900 19990 21630 25160 26250 28950 30780 33930 34380 37650 04000 06100 08540 10940 13900 19990 21630 25170 26270 28940 30810 33010 34390 37830 04020 06240 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33940 34400 37900 06390 06571 11130 14170 20040 21710 25250 26330 28950 30940 33400 34410 37950 06400 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28950 31270 33460 34400 04050 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28950 31270 33460 34400 04200 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26400 29090 31360 33440 34450 04210 06430 08770 11180 14190 20080 21740 25250 26310 26400 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14190 20080 21740 25250 26310 26400 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14590 20080 21740 25250 26400 29000 31370 33500 34460 04770 06510 08880 1120 14660 20210 22920 25630 26500 29040 31460 33530 34460 04780 06600 08820 11210 14650 20200 22830 25600 26460 29010 31400 33520 34470 04780 06600 08820 11210 14660 20210 22920 25630 26500 29040 31460 33530 34550 04790 06810 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22930 25660 26560 29060 31560 33580 34550 04930 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22930 25660 26560 29060 31560 33580 34550 04930 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25660 26560 29060 31560 33500 34550 04930 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25660 26560 29060 31560 33500 34550 04930 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25660 26560 29060 31560 33600 33600 35000 07350 09210 11410 15040 20330 23750 25660 26560 29060 31560 33600 35000 07550 09210 11410 1504					13530	19140	21380	24860	26090					
03340 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 33500 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21600 25090 26220 28900 30700 32910 34300 37510 3860 06070 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34360 37650 33940 060970 08510 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34360 37650 30940 060970 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28930 30790 33000 34380 37650 06000 06070 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37650 06000 06090 08510 11100 14130 20020 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37650 06000 06090 08571 11130 14170 20030 21680 25240 26290 28960 30940 33400 37400 37950 04020 06240 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 37450 04050 06410 38740 11160 14190 20080 21740 25250 26380 28930 31270 33460 37450 04050 06410 38740 11160 14190 20080 21740 25250 26380 28930 31270 33460 34460 04050 06420 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 34460 04050 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 34450 04050 06410 38740 11180 14190 20080 21740 25270 26410 28990 31360 33460 34450 04050 06410 08872 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26400 29000 31370 33500 34460 04050 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26400 29000 31370 33500 34460 04070 06510 08880 1120 14660 20190 22440 25610 26900 31370 33500 34460 04070 06510 08880 1120 14660 2020 22830 25600 26460 29010 31400 33520 34470 04780 06600 08800 11220 14660 20210 22920 25630 26600 26640 29030 31450 33540 34500 04780 06800 06890 08840 11230 14660 2020 22830 25660 26640 29030 31450 33540 34500 04780 06800 06890 08840 11230 14660 2020 22830 25660 26650 29060 31400 33550 34500 04800 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22930 25660 26650 29060 31560 33580 34550 04900 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22950 25660 26560 29060 31560 33580 34550 04900 07140 09090 11350 15000 20600 22960 25660 26560 29060 31560 33590 34550 04900 07140 09090 11350 15000 20600 22960 25660 26560 29090 31560 33500 34500 04900 07140 09090 11350 15000 20600 2296					13560	19290	21470	24870						
033540 06030 08401 10910 13600 19700 21580 24910 26210 28890 30520 32900 34290 37500 3850 06040 08430 10920 13650 19710 21590 24970 26220 28900 30700 32910 34300 37510 3840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21600 25090 26230 28910 30750 32920 34320 37540 303940 06090 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34360 37650 32940 06090 08540 10960 13810 19970 21620 25160 26250 28930 30790 33000 34380 37670 08100 08540 10980 13900 19990 21630 25170 26270 28940 30810 33010 34390 37830 08100 08540 10980 13900 19990 21630 25170 26270 28940 30810 33010 34390 37830 08100 08540 10980 13900 19990 21630 25170 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37830 06390 06390 08571 11130 14170 20030 21680 25240 26290 28950 30820 33390 34400 37950 06390 08571 11130 14170 20040 21710 25250 26330 28970 30990 33450 34440 04000 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 34440 04050 06440 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 34440 04050 06440 08572 11150 14180 20080 21740 25270 26410 28990 31360 33462 34450 04210 06430 08770 11180 14590 20180 22230 25600 26460 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14590 20180 22230 25600 26460 29000 31370 33500 34460 04770 06510 08830 1120 14660 2010 22440 25100 26470 29020 31410 33530 34460 04700 06800 08820 11210 14650 20200 22830 25620 26480 29030 31450 33540 34500 04700 06810 08830 11220 14660 20210 22920 25630 26500 29040 31460 33550 34500 04800 06990 08840 11230 14660 20320 22930 25640 26510 29050 31490 33550 34500 04800 06990 08840 11230 14660 20320 22930 25640 26510 29050 31490 33550 34500 04800 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22950 25660 26570 29060 31560 33580 34500 04950 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25670 26550 29060 31560 33580 33500 34550 04950 07150 09100 11370 15020 20610 22960 25670 26550 29060 31560 33580 33500 33					13570	19310	21480	24880						
03840 06060 08431 10940 13660 19860 21660 25090 26230 28910 30750 32920 34320 37510 33860 06070 08450 10950 13780 19910 21610 25150 26240 28920 30780 32930 34360 37650 33940 06090 08510 10960 13810 19970 21620 25160 26250 26330 30790 33000 34380 37650 04000 06100 08540 10940 13900 19990 21630 25170 26270 28940 30810 33010 34380 37670 06110 08550 11010 14130 20020 21640 25150 26280 28950 30820 33390 34480 37650 04020 06240 (8560 11120 14140 20030 21640 25190 26280 28950 30820 33390 34400 37900 06390 06390 06571 11130 14170 20040 21710 25250 26380 28970 30990 33450 34410 37950 06400 06400 08572 11150 14180 20070 21730 25260 26380 28930 31270 33460 34450 04200 06420 06750 11170 14200 20090 21960 25310 26440 29000 31370 33500 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14190 20030 21740 25250 26380 28930 31270 33460 34460 04210 06430 08770 11180 14190 20030 21740 25250 26380 29030 31270 33460 34460 04770 06510 38810 11190 16460 20190 22440 25610 26470 29020 31370 33500 34460 04770 06510 38810 11190 16460 20190 22440 25610 26470 29020 31410 33530 34460 0470 06410 08836 11220 14660 20200 22830 25620 26480 29030 31450 33540 34590 04800 06990 08820 11210 14650 20200 22830 25620 26480 29030 31450 33540 34590 04800 06990 08880 11340 14660 20320 22930 25640 26510 29050 31490 33570 34520 04810 07130 08880 11340 14660 20320 22930 25640 26510 29050 31490 33570 34520 04810 07130 08880 11340 14660 20320 22930 25640 26510 29050 31490 33570 34520 04810 07130 08880 11340 14660 20320 22940 25650 26500 29040 31460 33580 34510 04800 07140 09090 11350 14810 20330 22950 25660 26550 29060 31560 33580 34530 04950 07150 09100 11370 15002 00610 22960 25660 26550 29060 31560 33590 34550 04950 07150 09100 11370 15002 00610 22960 25660 26550 29060 31560 33590 34550 04950 07150 09100 11370 15002 00610 22960 25660 26550 29060 31560 33590 34550 04950 07150 09100 11370 15002 00610 22960 25660 26550 29060 31560 33590 33650 04950 07150 09100 11370 15002 00610 22960 25660 26560 29090 31590 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 33600 3				10910	13600	19700	21580	24910						
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## Former student to speak on raising of sunken ship

The process of excavating and French navy in 1545. raising a sunken war ship will be explained by a former student during a lecture, "The Excavation and Raising of the Mary Rose," at 9:30 a.m. today in Denison 224.

Ann Stirland, former K-State student and senior consultant anthropologist for the Mary Rose Trust in England, will discuss her involvement in the raising and study of King Henry VIII's war ship, the Mary Rose, which was sunk during a battle with the

In a speech at 8 p.m. in the

Union Forum Hall Stirland will discuss "Bones, Bodies and the Mary Rose."

On Thursday, Stirland is scheduled to deliver a speech on 'Solent Silts: The Preservation of the Mary Rose and Her Crew."

Some 17,000 artifacts, including food, pocket sundials, money, tools and weapons have been recovered from the ship since its raising in 1982.

## Energy

Continued from Page 1

homework for their pitch. "We told the DOE, as a nation, we need this basic atomic physics information not only for understanding atomic physics but also for possible application to the fusion program," Bhalla said.

"We said no such facility is available on any campus right now. And we think K-State has very competent people that are recognized nationally and we think you (the DOE) should establish such a facility," he said in his report to the DOE.

The present facility, Bhalla said, has a "brute force" accelerator and no separate special ion source. The

old accelerator uses its six million volts of potential power to guide and drive particles at speeds much lower than will be possible when the new accelerator is added.

The new accelerator will be four sections of superconducting linear boosters. Instead of relying on huge amounts of power to accelerate particles, the boosters will use a "trick method" which uses less electricity, Bhalla said.

They are called superconducters because at the low temperatures the boosters operate, electricity is conducted with much greater efficiency. The boosters will also take up less space than the Van de Graaff. but enough extra room will be needed to force the expansion of that portion of Cardwell Hall.

Construction on the building ex-

pansion is scheduled to begin July 1. said Patrick Richard, professor of physics in charge of Macdonald Laboratory. Construction on the separate components of the facility's upgrade will begin May 1.

Richard stressed that although the University will be buying large parts of the accelerator and ion source from other companies, much of the manufacture and all of the assembly will be done at K-State.

Argon National Laboratory will probably build the boosters themselves. A Kansas firm, Combustion Engineering, will probably be contracted to build containers to house the boosters. A company in Great Britain may build the ion source, Richard said.

The CRYEBIS also produces highly charged atoms, Bhalla said. The goal of the CRYEBIS, however, will not be to accelerate charged atoms but to produce atoms bare of electrons in great quantities.

"What it (the CRYEBIS) does is take a gas in a container and we just have electron beams hitting (the gas) like mad, back and forth," Bhalla explained. "We do it with enough intensity of the beam so that after awhile a large fraction of the ty.

atoms would lose electrons. It becomes like a plasma."

Plasmas at 10 million to 15 million degrees exist inside the sun. The ions are moving at relatively low speeds, just as they do in the CRYEBIS. But the CRYEBIS will let professors study the plasma at less destructive those temperatures, Bhalla said.

Once the ions are stripped of almost all of their electrons, researchers can reintroduce them to the ions and determine how electron capture occurs in the plasma. This is important, Bhalla said, to discovering more about the fusion process.

"In the fusion we don't want this electron capture to occur. The reason is it cools down the plasma and fusion only happens at very high temperatures," he said.

Those high temperatures are what has continually frustrated researchers at Princeton. No way now exists to contain the plasma. Everything simply melts.

Bhalla estimates it will probably be 20 years before fusion can be controlled in the laboratory and another 20 years before it can be put into commercial use producing electrici-

DELIVERY

# Speaker cites similarities in sport, art

By VICKI REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Comparisons between sports and art and the relation of sports to morality were the topics of the lecture presented Monday night by Ted Cohen, professor at the University of Chicago, as part of the Department

of Philosophy Guest Lecture Series. There is a comparison, Cohen said, between the appreciation of sports and the appreciation of art in that both are aesthetically pleasing.

Cohen said he was thinking of sports from the viewpoint of a spectator, not as a participant. To understand the quality of play, he said, it is necessary to understand what's being done.

When a spectator sees a mistake made in an otherwise easy play, Cohen said the usual response is "I could have done that" and the play is seen as being a poor one because the player has failed to do what "anyone could do."

There is the same reaction, he said, in viewing a piece of art because some viewers think they could have done the same thing.

Cohen also addressed the question of what constitutes the degree of difficulty of a sports play or work of art and the degree of appreciation by the spectator.

"The difficulty is relative to what most people can do," he said. "I may be too shy to do theater or it

may be difficult for one-armed players to play the outfield. When these things are done, there is appreciation, but it is not the same kind of appreciation. The difficulty in question is absolute."

Cohen said there are different kinds of difficulty but not every kind matters to the spectator. It depends upon the context of the action, he

"For example, there is a drummer named Buddy Rich who can do incredible things on a drum, but I call his performances stunning oddities, because they don't fit with what the rest of the band is doing," he said. "Maybe you've done something no one in the world can do, but if it doesn't fit the situation, it

is not laudable. It is grotesque." It is not always easy, Cohen said, to identify a case where the degree of difficulty is relative. This is similar in art where, for example, a photographer has created for himself an unnecessary problem, such as lighting or position, and then proceeded to solve it, he said.

Cohen went on to ask why some sports are more appreciated than

"Why baseball, for example, instead of tug-of-war?" he said.

Cohen said he thinks it is because some sports offer more opportunity of innovation than others.

"Sports, like the genre of art, create their own possibilities," he

Cohen said virtuosity is a part of doing something in a difficult manner. A striking feature of virtuosity, he said, is that it conceals itself.

"It's that special element of making something look easy when it's actually hard. The mark of virtuosity is that the virtuoso makes the difficult appear easy," he said.

Cohen also spoke about the relation of sports to morality, especially from the view of the fan and what constitutes a true fan of a team.

"The ability to become a fan is a remarkable ability," he said. "Fans are people who really care what hap-

pens to a team." Cohen said the bettor who cheers for a team only because he has a vested interest in the outcome, such as upholding his reputation, selfimage or gaining money, is not a

"You must look at the reason been called hip, behind why someone wants a team

glamorous.

Now call it quits.

to win," he said. "If the interest is engaged directly and is not contingent upon any vested interest at all, then there is a pure fan."

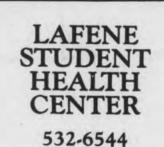
There are several reasons, Cohen said, why one becomes a fan of a particular team. One is if a friend, relative or member of the same race, religion, size or sex of the fan is a member of the team.

A second reason one becomes a fan, Cohen said, is perhaps that the team belongs to the same country, college or city as the fan.

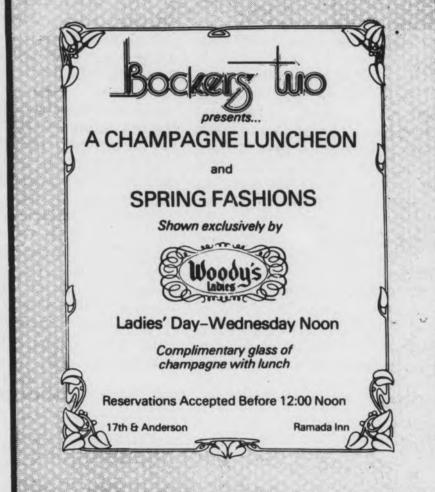
"Any one of these can explain or justify your interest in a team," he

Cohen, who has taught at the University of Chicago since the 1960s, earned his doctorate from Harvard University after attending the University of Chicago. He has

written extensively in the area of philosophical aesthetics. Cohen's current work deals with ideas in the community.



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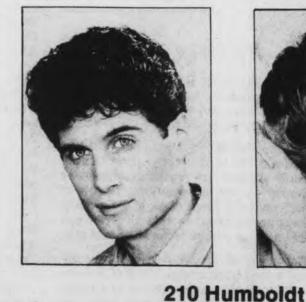
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 139

Tuesday, April 23, 1985

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## Library receives money

concern for the welfare of the University, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is planning to donate an admission fee from its annual Purple-White Friends of the Library organiza-

For the first time in the history of the game, the department will charge admission. Travis said the decision to charge was made from advice given by a student committee so that money could be donated to the library. The department will charge \$1 per person for admission to the game. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Stadium.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said the donation was designed to give something back to the students of K-State. This indeed will help provide students with an improved library facility - one that is cen-

In a move that shows sincere tral to the educational develop-

ment of K-State. The athletic department

estimated the past average attendance was around 1,000 people. This would mean \$1,000 for football scrimmage to the the library. By attending this game, students will be earning money for the library and demonstrating their support of the football team - both of which are important. And one of the best aspects of this donation is that the more people who attend this event, the more it helps both the library and the athletic department.

> Brice G. Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the money is earmarked for the acquisitions of additional books, especially toward the acquisition of the libraries' one millionth volume.

> The athletic department, and especially Travis, should be commended.

> > Karen Bellus, associate editor

# Reagan honors war dead

only a trip to Europe.

The trip includes spending time in Germany, where Reagan has plans to visit a World War II cemetery and place a wreath of remembrance at the site where German soldiers lost their lives in the Battle of the Bulge. Since Reagan announced his decision to bestow the wreath in a sign of peace and progression, he has met with much opposition.

Jewish leaders from around the world have expressed anger and horror at what they believe is extremely inappropriate action. These leaders contend that Reagan is overlooking the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were exterminated in World War II.

from world leaders and from concentration camp survivors, pleading for him to re-think his plans and forego the ceremony at the Bitburg cemetery.

In an effort to ease the tension, the Reagan administration announced last week the president would also pay homage to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Jews from around the world have said that honoring

In early May, President the German soldiers is un-Reagan is scheduled to take a justified, despite Reagan's attrip — nothing too controversial tempt to appeal to their sense of justice.

> Granted, the actions of the Third Reich should not be forgotten, but Reagan's actions are justified and filled with good intentions. Humans must continue to progress by keeping an ear to the past and an eve on the future.

> All of Germany was not insane during the reign of Hitler, as evident not only by those who were persecuted because of their religious beliefs, but also by those who were forced to wear the uniform of the German soldier.

Many of those who served under Hitler were powerless to refuse Hitler's summons. German soldiers' families have also suffered, as have the Jews, at Reagan has received letters the hands of a madman named Adolph.

> Forty short years have elapsed since the end of the World War II. It is too much to ask the two factions to forgive and forget the Holocaust, but it is not too much to ask them to overcome their differences in order to prevent future conflicts.

> > Lucy Reilly, for the editorial board



# Editorial

# Soviet dictionary distorts truth, meaning

The purpose of Newspeak was not only to provide a medium of expression for the world-view and mental habits proper to the devotees of Ingsoc, but to make all other modes of thought impossible.

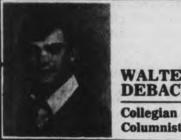
- George Orwell

Last year, many group discussions were held to debate whether or not there was a modern-day equivalent of George Orwell's society of Ingsoc. Several argued that the Soviet Union had indeed become the negative Utopia that Orwell warned us about. Those arguments received a boost

Editors in the Soviet Union have prepared a special edition of the Oxford English Dictionary for use by the Soviet people. This dictionary shows that the principles of

Newspeak are practiced in the Soviet Union. The Soviet citizen wondering what capitalism is will learn it is "an economic and social system based on...the exploitation of man by man." Imperialism is "the highest and last stage of capitalism." And fascism is "a bourgeois movement and regime typical of the era of imperialism."

Granted, people in the United States are taught to associate some rather unpleasant thoughts with the word "communism," but we are also allowed to define it as a socioeconomic theory. Even this much is denied to the Soviet people.



WALTER DEBACKER Collegian

I'm not blowing the influence a dictionary of this type has on the Soviet population out of proportion, because this isn't just a single incident. The production of a dictionary that distorts the meaning of ideas is consistent with Soviet "education."

According to the grade school manual used in the Soviet school system, teachers inform children about the correct way to assemble a machine gun and how to use bayonets and rifle butts in the "decisive armed conflict of the two opposing world systems."

This part of Soviet indoctrination gained attention in the West recently because of an incident in an Ukranian school. The teacher was showing the children in Middle School 2 how to handle grenades. When the teacher pulled the pin, a wisp of smoke informed him that he was holding a live grenade instead of a dummy. The teacher absorbed the blast and saved the students' lives.

But even with the best indoctrination that

Soviet schools can give, a few people will still think in unorthodox ways ("crimethink," according to Orwell). A recent example of this is the case of Serafin Yevsukov. He wanted to leave the Soviet Union, but was arrested outside the Dutch embassy by Soviet police.

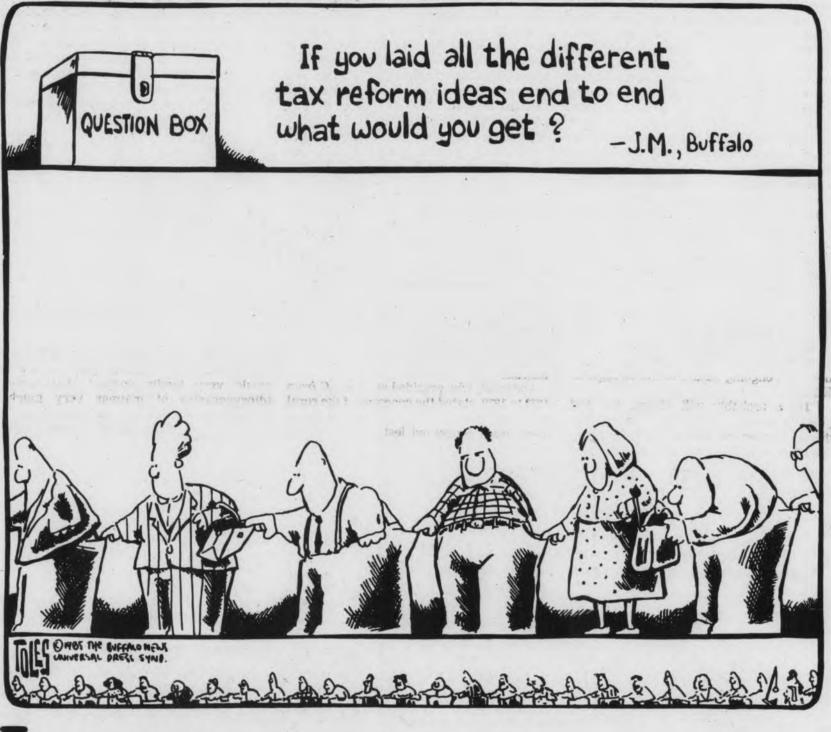
Anyone who would want to leave the Soviet Union after receiving such a thorough "education" would have to be insane, right? That is why Yevsukov was "admitted" to a "mental hospital" to be "treated."

It's obvious the Soviet system survives because of murder and terror, but it doesn't survive on these "tools" alone. It survives also because of the inhumane application of

Why would a soldier in Afghanistan begin to question orders to bomb civilian villages when that soldier was taught how to handle a grenade as a young child? How could someone seriously consider the merits of capitalism when that person defines

capitalism as "exploitation?" How could someone seriously consider leaving the Soviet Union after being told that a person wanting to defect is "mentally ill?" And how will such a system ever change?

I don't mean to sound so gloomy. I believe the educational and political situation in the Soviet Union will eventually change, but it will take a long time.



# etters

# Destruction of nature kills wildlife

Ideas link columnist, evangelist

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Writer under the gun for last word," in the April 11

I hunt for fun. Nothing in the world gives me the satisfaction of stalking wild game on the prairie. I feel at one with the elements: the fierce wind, the bitter cold of winter, the

woods and the weeds. The natural high I get from bagging that first pheasant is unequaled in any sport or hobby I have ever encountered. I compete with nature. Their daily task is to outwit predators far keener than myself. Usually I return from a day of hunting empty-handed, which doesn't contribute to the demise of a

Russell said "humanity has wiped out the natural predators that once hunted these now overpopulous species." Is he concerned with the plight of nature's creatures? Aren't we all? Surely he doesn't think hunters are solely to blame for the natural destruction of various species.

Elise Rose is the finest writer on the Col-

legian payroll. If compared with writers

from major newspapers, I believe she could hold her own admirably. Her style may not

meet the tested and successfully honed ones

of Russell Baker, Art Buchwald, or Shana

Alexander; however, her content is worthy.

any of these "acknowledged" American writers. The quality of her humor, the

humanity of her material and the diversity of her knowledge puts her in their league.

She has been writing all semester, yet

some have not been reading. They get stuck

on words, miss ideas and quibble about in-

significant statements. It is important to

learn the sum of the words doesn't equal the

A similar reaction was evidenced April 3

power of the idea expressed.

She could carry on a conversation with

Editor,

The extinction of species results when it can no longer adapt to the balance of nature. Altering the environment causes the unbalance in nature. By building a city where a meadow used to be, or a nuclear power plant where a cool stream used to flow, humans are chasing off the animals in the same way our ancestors chased the Indians.

The range of destruction is enormous. It ranges from a skunk smashed on a modern highway to the millions of ducks destroyed by oil slicks each year.

Hunters adore nature as it is. We appreciate the status quo - changes don't favor our hobby. As urban societies progress it leaves less natural hunting land and less game to stalk. Soon, I too feel there will be no game left. Not because of hunters, but because of idiots like Russell with warped ideas about the harmony that no longer exists between man and nature.

in scenes involving Brother Jim. He was

fascinating because he was good at his job.

Jim had a large crowd at his command and

did what he's supposed to do — evangelize.

crowd was one of charmed rapport. Maybe

because students are in pursuit of textbook

accuracy we are left empty for the life of

these concepts. Regardless of how many

sinners are saved at each seminar, he can

call himself an evangelist and be proud of it.

The power of the word is nothing com-

pared to the idea or image. Think of Jim and

think of someone who can talk, share, enter-

tain people. The same is true of Rose. She

raises the reader to greater levels of

understanding and appreciation.

The interaction between Jim and the

**James Morris** junior in journalism and mass communications

# Video backlash

shark cartilage and plastic.

Today's History

bulent coastline surf, two dancing women and a comic boxing act.

In 1981, doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston reported artificial skin had been successfully used to replace skin destroyed by burns. The artificial skin was made from cowhide, shark cartilage and plantic.

How can "educated" (?) students, including Student Body President Steve Brown (our representative), justify using the music and words from the song composed for raising funds for the starving and dying children in Africa for the purpose of justifying the construction of a sports col-

There has to be 101 different ways to drum up support, but these "educated" students thought it would be "cute" to use someone else's humanitarian idea. It is this type of individual that tells the rest of the world: "We are Americans; nothing is sacred; we do whatever we want to get our way." Where is the respect this song stands for?

Brown and his fellow recording artists need to go to Africa, or India, or Bangladesh, and ask hungry children where they think this money should be spent. Of course, we are Americans - sports first, education last, and to hell with anyone that doesn't play football.

Brown should immediately resign for not knowing how to be a professional in representing all of the students at K-State. His actions will only get this school negative

Next, all the people that made the videotape should be horsewhipped. I have seen the hungry and dying. Obviously, you

people never have, but sure need to. John Markiewicz

Roberto Poli senior in English

senior in construction science

# History of University sheds light on educational mission.

On Dec. 18, 1859, in the quiet of a winter evening, Issac T. Goodnow of Manhattan felt the sudden exhilaration of a long-sought dream finally realized. The first building of Bluemont College, predecessor to K-State, was almost complete. Goodnow wrote in his diary that "Jupiter arose exactly over the college, a star of hope for the Institution like the Star of Bethlehem for the world."

The ethereal nature of that observation characterized Goodnow's unending determination to bring to the people of the Kansas territory that which he valued most - the ability to reason in an abstract, accurate and intense manner.

Unlike other frontier towns, many of Manhattan's first settlers were college educated. The New England Emigrant Aid Company had enticed a number of principled young men to emigrate to the "Bloody Kansas" territory to ensure that the antislavery voice would declare Kansas a "free state.'

The three men instrumental in the creation of Bluemont College - Goodnow, Joseph Denison and Washington Marlatt were all educated men. Goodnow had been a professor of natural science at East Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island, Denison a Methodist minister in Boston and Marlatt a graduate of Indiana Ashbury University (now DePauw University).

The first step the three took toward creating an atmosphere of higher learning in the new Manhattan settlement was to form a debating club under the leadership of Albert Griffin. The first topic debated was whether a college should be formed in Manhattan. There are no records of who won or lost the debates, but judging from the size and success of K-State today, the arguments for a college must have been quite persuasive.

ONE ARGUMENT, though, that began in the early days, has never yet been resolved: What is K-State's mission as a land-grant university?

For Denison, the first president of Kansas State Agricultural College (predecessor to Kansas State University), the college's role in providing practical instruction to farmers was viewed as an auxiliary role to the teaching of a classical education. John Anderson, who succeeded Denison, carried an air of anti-intellectualism and discarded most classical education in favor of strictly practical and "industrial" instruction.

The classical vs. practical argument is alive at K-State even today, and the identity crisis K-State suffers because of the uncertainty prompted James Carey to title his book on K-State history, "Kansas State University: The Quest for Identity." Carey notes the ongoing nature of the struggle at K-State:

"There probably will always be, and possibly always should be, considerable discussion over the identity of an institution like the one at Manhattan. The Anderson era

left real problems, even as it clarified the image which would emerge and endure well into the twentieth century - the image of Kansas State remained one of a technical institute. Anderson's hammer-and-tongs approach will long be debated. As late as 1938, a committee of faculty believed that it had taken Kansas State some forty years to overcome completely the decline in academic standards which had occured under Anderson."

THE BASIS FOR the classical vs. practical argument goes back to the premise upon which the college is founded - the Morrill Act of 1862.

Vermont Congressional representative and former country storekeeper Justin Smith Morrill began his campaign in 1857 with the argument, "We are the largest landholders in the world, but we are not the best farmers." Morrill proposed to make U.S.-owned public land available for the support of agricultural and mechanical col-

In his historical speech to the House of Representatives in April 1958, Morrill used two basic themes still often argued today ecology and the defense budget. Morrill stated that the "nation which tills the soil so as to leave it worse than they found it, is doomed to decay and degredation." He also pointed to the government schools that teach young men how to win a war and made a plea to his fellow representatives "to teach men the way to feed, clothe and enlighten the great brotherhood of man."

The act specifically states: "The leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts...in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in

Just why some K-Staters believe the University must rigidly follow the premise upon which the University was founded is difficult to determine. Cornell University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both land-grant universities, seem to have strayed from a strict interpretation of the provisions of the Morrill Act without much outcry. Even more interesting is the question of whether most K-Staters feel they are part of the industrial

PERHAPS PART of the reason K-State has faced such a struggle is because of the two, quite different, types of people who settled early Kansas. Vanguards of higher education such as Goodnow, Denison and Marlatt settled the Manhattan area, while opportunistic, less-formally educated Kansas

Anderson, who presided over KSAC from 1873 to 1879, stated the concerns of the rural population best: "Many Kansas farmers were much concerned lest their sons and daughters get such highfalutin' notions at



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

KSAC as would make them unwilling and unfit to return to the farms."

Anderson's ascent to the presidency began with vigorous lobbying to the Board of Regents, as well as frequent articles in the Junction City Union on the topic of an "industrial" education. George W. Martin, publisher of the Union, also heavily criticized Denison. He evaluated the administration at K-State as "about equal to a second class district school," and called for the dismissal of the "grandmothers who hold professorships." He added, "Get a live man or two to run it."

In 1873, the regents reorganized under the Grange movement, which united farmers into a political force that pushed for technical and educational changes, and called for the resignation of Denison.

Anderson was then named president of KSAC. He did not hesitate to proceed in his typically brash and forceful way to implement his policies, which he termed the "new departure."

He declared as one of his "Educational Maxims:" "There is no use in flying a literary kite with an agricultural tail. It is a pleasant, regential and professorial amusement, and quite attractive to an immediate locality; but there is nothing in it for the industrial student, whose estate pays for the

ANDERSON WAS quick to modify the rules of student conduct, which were formed in 1866 and consisted of 14 paragraphs. He reduced them to one terse sentence, "Behave or leave."

The college program, which had previously required Latin and Greek and other "classics," was quickly modified. Anderson specified that the program would no longer contain any "Latin or Greek rubbish, no useless 'abstract' mathematics and no fancy 'ologies or 'osophies."

The "new departure" to what many consider a "trade school" left several KSAC faculty shocked and disappointed. Leading the protest were B.F. Mudge, eminent geologist, Fred Miller, professor of agriculture, and H.J. Detmers, professor of veterinary science. Carey notes the paradox that three scientists rather than teachers of the humanities were defending the classics.

Detmers was especially annoyed. W.B. Christopher evaluated Detmers in a report to the Farmer's Cooperative Association: "Dr. Detmers is evidently qualified, but I would very kindly suggest that some idiosyncracies of manner very much militate against his successful teaching." Detmers complained to the regents that "every obstacle was thrown in my way to

prevent me from developing my department."

The dissidents apparently accepted the "new departure" as long as they could. In January 1874, they found substitute teachers and traveled to Topeka to lobby in the Legislature against the regents.

THE REGENTS responded quickly. At the Feb. 6 meeting, they resolved that "Mudge, Miller and Detmers were guilty of insubordination and gross misconduct...that they are hereby dismissed from their respective chairs...their dismissals to take effect February 7, 1874."

The three did have a group of avid defenders, though. Four days after their firing, the Bluemont Farmers' Club resolved "that in the arbitrary and summary ejection of Professors Mudge, Miller and Detmers from their respective chairs in the college, the regents have dishonored themselves, and that the publishing broadcast that these professors are guilty of insubordination and gross misconduct without giving them the privilege accorded to common felons is a high-handed outrage."

Anderson's reign took its toll on all the humanities, but the two notable losses to the University involved the medical sciences.

With Detmers' departure, the teaching of veterinary medicine lapsed and became sporadic. It was not until 1888 that the college established a Department of Physiology and Veterinary Science, Zoology and Geology. From 1890 to 1894, N.S. May ran the department, but Carey notes that May's time was divided because he also supervised the athletic club and gymnasium.

With Mudge's dismissal, KSAC lost the future founder of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Samuel Wendell Williston. Graduate assistant Williston was torn between loyalty to Mudge, his major professor, and the opportunity to assume Mudge's position if he kept quiet. Williston chose to make public his opposition to Mudge's firing.

Soon, a faculty committee formed to warn him and four other students that their continued presence at KSAC depended on their "careful and loyal demeanor." President Anderson reprimanded Williston in front of the faculty and as Williston left the building. he reported that he was "very angry," and "shook my fist and said, 'Some day you will want me and can't get me."

SIXTEEN YEARS later, KSAC did want him as a faculty member and, indeed, KSAC did not get him. So deeply did Williston feel the injustice done to him that he even refused an appointment as the president of his alma mater.

Mudge was a popular man, and even the pro-Anderson newspapers opposed his dismissal. Only the Junction City Union, faithful to Anderson to the end, reported that they were "very glad" the three pro-fessors "got busted" as those gentlemen had tried to "bust" things.

The only account of student protest of the Anderson administration, other than

Williston's, came in the form of a facetious resolution passed in the 1877 Webster Senate, one of the college literary societies. "Resolved: that the institution is altogether too high-toned; that such studies as metaphysics, histories, or anything which teaches religious principles, or any other principles which tend to enlighten and refine man should be thrown out."

In 1878, the voters of the First District removed Anderson from control of KSAC by voting him into a congressional seat.

Anderson's successor, George T. Fairchild, compromised the extremes of Denison and Anderson. Fairchild restored many of the "classical" courses Anderson had eliminated and added history, psychology, advanced botany and civil

Carolyn Jones, in "The First One Hundred Years: A History of Manhattan," noted that "Fairchild was convinced that the extreme practicality that Anderson had advocated focused the training too much on the student as an economic unit of society rather than as a person. His views were pretty well summed up in his statement, 'Our college exists not so much to make men farmers as to make farmers men."

At the beginning of the Fairchild administration, the library contained only 2,050 volumes. At the close of the administration in 1897, the number of volumes had risen to 16,000.

AS THE KANSAS farmers, inspired by the Populist movement, opted to "raise less corn and more hell," a liberal education came back into vogue. Just as the farmers criticized Denison for teaching too much theory, they now criticized Fairchild for teaching too little.

The classical vs. practical argument did not stop with Fairchild.

Thomas E. Will, Fairchild's successor, who was appointed to the presidency during the Populist movement, was criticized for moving away from agriculture toward the "hazy realm" of economics.

Ernest R. Nichols was next. By 1909, Nichols was accused of supporting engineering courses that "seduced students away from agriculture."

Practically every administration since then has been soundly criticized for either being too "classical" or too "practical." Just recently, in the January/February issue of the K-Stater, an alumni magazine, Regent Wendell Lady made a plea to return to a more "practical" curriculum: "Recognize K-State for what it is, Kansas" land grant university. Its main mission is agriculture and applied science. You should not apologize for that."

Columns to follow in this special educational report will explore the various aspects of a "classical" vs. "practical" education and the quality of education at this University.

Are we to follow Goodnow, with his sensitive appreciation of beauty and thought, or are we to follow Anderson, with his concern of how to succeed at our chosen tasks?

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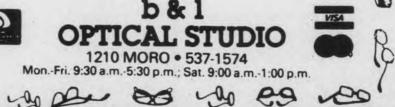
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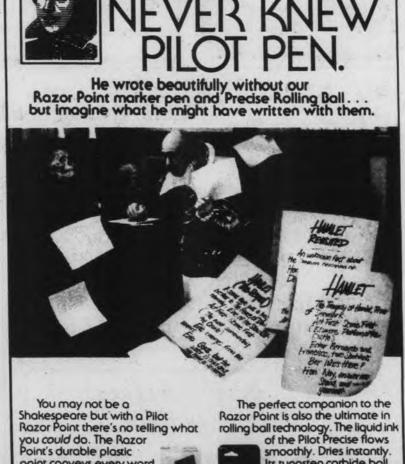
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Karen Hummel, director of minority and women's programs for the College of Engineering, talks with Lee Barnes,

## senior in industrial engineering, about organizing a chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers. CBS rejects Turner's bid for stocks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS Inc.'s board of directors unanimously rejected Ted Turner's hostile multibillion-dollar attempt for the company on Monday, calling it grossly inadequate.

CBS said it had sent a four-page letter to stockholders urging them to ignore Turner's bid for their shares. The network said its financial adviser, Morgan Stanley&Co., decided the proposal was "financially imprudent."

The network also said that in light of a number of "pejorative statements" by Turner about various minority, religious and ethnic groups, his proposal would undermine the network's broad acceptance by the American public. It

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statements were.

A call to Turner's spokesman in Atlanta was not returned.

Also Monday, CBS filed a counterclaim to a Turner lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, charg-

did not specify what those pejorative ing Turner with violating state and federal securities laws.

Turner is offering a package of stocks, bonds and notes in his Turner Broadcasting System Inc. for each of CBS's 29.7 million shares outstan-





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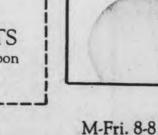
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Sat. 8-5

# Minority director finds challenges in College of Engineering program

By MARY BOLLER Collegian Reporter

Karen Hummel plays many roles. As director of minority and women's programs for the College of Engineering, she takes a part in assisting many minority and women engineering students enter and progress through school. However, Hummel also occupies four other roles: student, wife, mother and teacher.

At 42, Hummel's path to the present has not been without its changes and challenges. A major change for

her has been in her career choice. A 1965 home economics graduate of K-State in vocational education, she is now working toward a degree in architectural engineering.

This change came after two years of teaching home economics at Highland Park High School in Topeka and a job with Kansas Power&Light of Manhattan.

While working as a teacher, she met and married Steve Hummel. She became pregnant with her first child and had to give up her job. "At that time, you couldn't teach if

you were pregnant," she said. She and her husband moved back to Manhattan where Steve finished his degree in history and eventually worked for Steel and Pipe Supply Co. as a data processing manager. She stayed home with their three children: Kirsten, 16; Will, 12; and Meghan, 10.

Hummel returned to work as a customer assistance adviser at KP&L during the 1970s. During the time of the oil embargo and energy crisis, KP&L started the "Stop the Thief in your Attic" program and Hummel "ended up inspecting attics."

"I very much liked it, but felt as if I didn't have sufficient background to give really good advice to homeowners."

This led to Hummel's return to college, this time majoring in construction science. Hummel said her interests had changed and her first degree had served her well until her interests expanded.

"I really think people need to grow and change. It has nothing to do with the field," she said.

Along with college came two more jobs: Working with a public information program taking energy information out to public schools, and in 1978, working with the minorities engineering program. But all these activities proved to be too much for her to handle at once, she said.

"After a year, I felt that I couldn't handle those three things, as well as do a good job of being a wife and mother, so I dropped the energy information program.'

After a year as a construction science major, she made another change - to architectural engineering, a five-year program. She now has 35 hours to complete toward that

Hummel said she has been happy about her change from home economics to engineering, but does not anticipate graduating again soon. She has put off taking classes

See HUMMEL, Page 12

## **Division of Continuing Education** Kansas State University

## **Spring Intersession**

COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT	DATES	TIMES
ENTOM 799	Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	1:30-4:30pm
*ENTOM 799	Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	7-10pm
GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture: Europe	3UG/G	5/20-6/08	APPT
HORT 110	Introduction to Horticulture	1UG	5/20-5/24	8:30-11:30am
*HORT 255	Introduction to Horticultural Therapy	1UG	5/20-5/30	7-9pm
PDP 299	Exploring the Landscape and Built Forms Through Water Color	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
PDP 370	Perspective Methodology for Designers	2UG	5/21-5/31	9am-NOON
ARCH 765	Problems in Architecture: Contemporary New York	2UG	5/18-6/02	APPT
LAR 440	Problems in Landscape Design: Delineation Techniques	3UG	5/20-5/31	8:30am-N00N 7 pm-1am
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning: Water Resources Planning	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	3-6pm
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning (Infrastructure Finance for Planners and Architects)	1UG	5/20-5/24	9am-NOON
PLAN 880	Problems in Planning (Infrastructure Finance for Planners and Architects)  Problems in Planning (Methods of Innovative	16 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	5/20-5/24	9am-NOON
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning (Methods of Innovative Plan Implementation)	10	5/20-5/24	3-6pm
PLAN 880	Topics in Planning (Methods of Innovative Plan Implementation)	1G	5/20-5/24	3-6pm
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning (Public-Private Partnership in Economic Development)	1UG	5/27-5/31	9am-NOON
PLAN 880	Topics in Planning (Public-Private Partnership in Economic Development)	1G	5/27-5/31	9am-NOON
PLAN 590	Problems in Planning (Planning Considerations in Major Project Development)	1UG	5/27-5/31	3-6pm
PLAN 880	Topics in Planning (Planning Considerations in Major Project Development)	1G	5/27-5/31	3-6pm
ART 299	New York Cultural Visit to Museums, Galleries, etc.	2UG	5/18-6/02	APPT
ART 300	Special Studies in Art: Figure Drawing with color and mixed media	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON 1-4pm
ART 695	Topics in Art History: New York Painting and Sculpture, Today	2UG/G	5/18-6/02	APPT
ENGL 320	Introduction to the Short Story	3UG/G	5/18-5/31	9am-NOON
ENGL 395	Topics in English: Modern American Folk Legends	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
ENGL 523	Native American and Chicano Literature	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
*GEOL 310	Topics in Geology: Origin and History of Earth	2UG	5/20-5/31	7-9:30pm
MATH 309	Intuitive Geometry	2UG	5/21-5/31	8am-NOON
MLANG 523	Native American and Chicano Literature	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
GRMN 525	German for Reading Knowledge II	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
MUSIC 310	History of Musical Instruments	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
*MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing	2UG	5/20-5/31	6:30-9:30pm
*MUSIC 424	Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	2UG	5/20-5/31	6-9pm
PE 222	Choreographing Aerobic Dance and Exercise Routines	ŞUG	5/20-5/31	8-11am
*PE 222	Choreographing Aerobic Dance and Exercise Routines	2UG	5/20-5/31	6-9pm
PSYCH 956	Seminar in Psychological Measurement	2G .	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
*SPCH 799	Problems in Speech: Studies in Contemporary American Theater	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	7-10pm
SPCH 799	Problems in Speech: Studies in Contemporary American Theater	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON
EDAO 318	Adult & Continuing Education Colloquium: The Leadership Seminar	2UG	5/20-5/31	8:40am-NOON
EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	2UG	5/20-5/31	8:30-11:30am
EDCI 686	Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management	2UG/G	5/22-5/31	8:30am-12:30pm
CE 570	Theory and Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	3-5:30pm
CE 580	Quick Response System Transportation Planning	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	9-11:30am
CT 650	New York Study Tour—Clothing	1UG	5/19-5/26	APPT
FCDEV 590	Proseminar in Child and Family: Family Violence	2UG	5/20-5/31	9am-12:30pm
FCDEV 708	Topics in Family and Child Development: Group Processes in Family Life Education	2UG/G	5/20-5/31	9am-NOON

Intersession enrollment is April 29-May 1, 8:30am to 4:30pm at Farrell Library Basement. \*Indicates evening classes.



## O'Neill

Continued from Page 1

bottom the chance to pull themselves up" with educational and economic opportunities offered by the government.

"No society can exist on a public philosophy of 'I got mine; forget the

O'Neill cited challenges currently facing the American people and the country's legislators. The number of Americans living below the poverty level has increased from 11 percent of the country's population in the 1970s to 15 percent today, he said. American industry faces a tough world market and its current status is what O'Neill termed the "rust bowl," rivaling the dust bowl of the 1930s.

The economic crisis in American agriculture puts farm families in a "tightening vice of high interest rates" that drives up the cost of doing business, and makes realizing a profit nearly impossible, he said.

Internationally, O'Neill referred to the challenges facing the United States, specifically the Reagan administration, in U.S.-Soviet relations and Central American policy.

O'Neill said he is convinced, after his trip this month to the Soviet Union where he met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, that "at the very least we need to maintain lanes vital these communication."

He added he believes Gorbachev is a tough, vigorous, charismatic leader with a style alien to previous Soviet leaders, who could prove to "be a tough negotiator." O'Neill said improved relations with the Soviet Union are imperative.

Concerning Central America, O'Neill said the United States should not use "gunboat diplomacy" to force solutions to Latin American problems and to ensure American

interests are protected. "Instead of acting to overthrow governments, we should be working with Latin nations attempting to build peace in that region. Our best bet in Central America is not gunboat diplomacy, but smart diplomacy," he said.

O'Neill said he is convinced the current administration's policy in

Central America is wrong. From recent meetings with other world leaders, such as Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez Marquez of Spain, O'Neill said it is apparent the U.S.'s policy is disreputable in the eyes of the world.

The most viable solution for resolving differences between the United States and Central American countries is to "ally ourselves with the process that began at Contadora and base our policy on a firm foundation of regional cooperation," he

O'Neill said the Contadora process is more applicable because leaders of such countries as Venezuela, Mexico, Panama and Colombia identify with the region's culture and language. U.S. leaders should utilize their expertise to resolve conflicts in the area while still protecting U.S. security interests in the region, he

Answering questions after his speech, O'Neill said he would favor using force in Central America only if working with Contadora failed and if security interests of the United States were threatened.

Also in remarks following his speech, O'Neill said he believes Congress will pass Reagan's requests for funding to develop the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars. O'Neill said he believes this defense system provides a "bargaining chip" for negotiating during arms talks with the Soviet

Although O'Neill admitted the problems the United States face both nationally and internationally are complex, he said he believes those challenges are not insurmountable.

"America has worked, America has progressed, because we have combined our enterprise, both public and private, for the good of all," he said. "That is how we pulled our nation from the Great Depression, won the Second World War, released the power of the atom and put Americans on the moon. And that is how we built the fairest, freest, the most progressive society in the history of the world."

O'Neill said current attitudes that the problems of today are insurmountable are unrealistic.

"People who talk about the 'good old days' have either forgotten about the past or never lived through it."



Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., is greeted backstage by Gov. John Lecture address. O'Neill and Carlin conferred privately Monday prior to the Carlin, right, and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., center, before O'Neill's Landon speech in McCain Auditorium.

# Press

Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza, who was accused of numerous human rights atrocities while in office, was forced out of that country in 1979 by Sandinista forces. O'Neill said many members of Somoza's national guard are now part of the anti-Sandinista forces and he questioned the legitimacy of their desire to rule Nicaragua.

"The Contras?" O'Neill asked, "Nobody knows who they stand for. Are they going to be (for the) West? I don't know. But we certainly shouldn't be supporting trying to knock a government out that's a legitimate government, while the people who are trying to take over if it's the record of the past (that the United States bases its support on). Their past is very, very shady."

After talking to the leaders of several Central and South American cuts.

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countries, O'Neill said he's in favor of the Contadora - Columbia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela - setting up negotiations with the anti-Sandinistas and the Nicaraguan government

O'Neill said he has talked with the president of Argentina, Raul Alfonsin, and Alfonsin said his country, along with the countries of Brazil and Peru, could probably oversee those negotiations.

"They (Contadora) understand their (Nicaragua's) culture. They speak the same language, they have knowledge of the area," he said.

O'Neill also answered a number of questions concerning the federal deficit. While reducing the deficit will mean phasing out several programs such as Urban Development Action Grants, revenue sharing and Job Corps, O'Neill said he would use all powers at his disposal to prevent the elimination of cost-of-livingallowances in any Social Security



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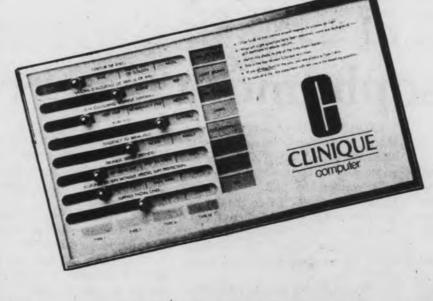






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Staff/Andy Nel

Oklahoma State University golfer Lisa Stone watches her shot off the ninth tee Monday during the 10th Annual Big Eight Confernce Women's Golf Championship. Stone was the leader in the tournament after the first round with a

# NBA teams try to repeat oddity

By The Associated Press

The Fort Wayne Pistons are only history now - but Cleveland, Phoenix and three other National Basketball Association teams can look back to them for inspiration as they resume their steep uphill climb in the first round of the playoffs.

The Cavaliers and Suns, along with the Chicago Bulls, Washington Bullets and New Jersey Nets, face the seemingly insurmountable task of rebounding from losses in the first two games of their best-of-five series.

Seemingly insurmountable — but not entirely.

It's been done - once.

In 1956, Fort Wayne (the franchise moved to Detroit two years later) lost its first two playoff games to the St. Louis Hawks (who moved to Atlanta 12 years later).

The Pistons then ran off three consecutive victories to win that Western Division final, only to run into the Philadelphia (now Golden State) Warriors, the NBA's best team that season, and lose four out of five in the league final.

Last week the Cavaliers ran into the Boston Celtics, the NBA's best

team during this season, and played the Cleveland players who has had them virtually even in the first two games, but lost 126-123 and 108-106 in Boston Garden. The series moves to Cleveland Tuesday night.

Also Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers play the Suns at Phoenix. Like the Cavs, Phoenix trails its series 2-0. But unlike Cleveland, the Suns haven't come close to beating LA.

The other three teams facing elimination get an extra day to consider their situations before resuming play at home — the Bulls facing Milwaukee, the Bullets taking on Philadelphia and the Nets playing

Detroit Wednesday night. The three other best-of-five series are tied 1-1, with Dallas at Portland and Denver at San Antonio Tuesday night and Houston at Utah Wednesday night.

"We're the underdogs more than ever now," Cleveland's rookie center, Mel Turpin, said as he considered the Cavs' third game against the defending champion Celtics. "But I'll tell you what: it's sort of fun being in the role of the giant killer as long as you know you can kill the giant.'

And forward Ben Poquette, one of

the unenviable job of guarding Celtics' star Larry Bird, observed: "They thought we would fold. Now we just need the ball to bounce our way a couple of times.'

While the Cavs are thinking in terms of beating the Celtics, the Suns sound more concerned about avoiding another beating as bad as the first two administered by Los Angeles. The way they're going, the Lakers can break records for total points, assists and field-goal percentage in a first-round series.

"I guess we'll be a part of a lot of records this week," Phoenix center Alvan Adams said. "This is really demoralizing. We're only losing by about 25. If we played poorly and got a couple guys in foul trouble, we could easily be 60-point losers."

Phoenix's two top scorers - guard Walter Davis and all-star forward Larry Nance - are out with injuries, as are center-forward Rick Robey, center James Edwards and rookie forward Charles Jones.

The Nuggets, having split two games at home, face the difficult task of having to win one of the next two at San Antonio, where they haven't won since 1981.

# OSU leads Big Eight meet; K-State 4th after first round

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Oklahoma State University's women's golf team takes a commanding lead into the second and final day of the 10th Annual Big Eight Conference Women's Golf Championships at the Manhattan Country Club Golf Course.

While the Cowboys are playing as expected — the conference coaches picked Oklahoma State to win its sixth title - K-State's golf team is playing better than expected after Monday's first round.

The 'Cats, picked by conference coaches to finish seventh in the meet (the University of Colorado does not field a team), find themselves in fourth place after 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament.

"Since we were predicted to finish seventh, we're very pleased that we were in fourth after at least the first round," K-State Coach Lila Levin said. "We hope that we'll continue to keep our position."

Although the 'Cats' score of 330 puts the team 27 strokes behind the Cowboys' 303, K-State is only six strokes out of second place. That marks the highest place K-State has ever held at any point in a Big Eight tournament.

K-State has a shot at turning in a final score under 1,000 strokes. In last year's Big Eight meet, the 'Cats' final team score was 1,109.

"We are working on lowering our 18-hole totals all the time," Levin said. "We used to have some (scores) up in the 370s and we've gotten down into the 330s. We're working on getting into the 320s."

Anne Hegarty is the big reason K-State got off to such a good start. The Leavenworth junior shot a 79 to tie two other golfers for fifth place in the tournament. Hegarty's 18-hole score was the first time in her career she has shot under 80.

"She played her best competitive round of golf this year," Levin said

of Hegarty. "She's been playing well Kansas. all spring and I felt she could break into the 70s in this tournament. She has been hovering in the low 80s, but today she really played up to her potential."

Hegarty finished 30th in last year's conference meet with a low round of 87.

Also helping the 'Cats' cause was the home-course advantage. Levin said that advantage was only one reason for the team's early success.

"You can not discount course knowledge, but the girls also have the added pressure of playing at home," Levin said. "I would say they've just been practicing more and working on their short game. And they're just better golfers than they were last year.'

In last year's Big Eight meet in Columbia, Mo., K-State shot rounds of 371, 362 and 376 for a 1,109 total.

In second place behind the defending champion Cowboys after Monday's first round is the University of Kansas, with a score of 324. The University of Missouri is third at 328. The Jayhawks, who finished sixth

last year, drew praise from Levin. "Kansas is having a good tournament," she said.

One stroke behind K-State is the University of Oklahoma in fifth place with a 331. The University of Nebraska is sixth with a 335 round, followed by Iowa State University with a 340.

Oklahoma and Nebraska, with two titles each, are the only other teams besides Oklahoma State to win the women's Big Eight championship.

The individual leader after Monday's round is Oklahoma State's No. 3 golfer Lisa Stone, who shot a threeunder-par 70. Tied for second at 76 are the Cowboys' Yokka Ito and Robin Hood, last year's Big Eight individual champion.

Missouri golfer Kelly Loy is fourth with a score of 78. Tied with Hegarty for fifth place at 79 is Missouri's Kim Erickson and Tina Gneuwuch of

K-State's Erin Andrew fired an 81 to put her two strokes behind Hegarty. Andrew, a sophomore, did not compete in the 1984 Big Eight tour-

"I was pleased with the play of Anne Hegarty and Erin Andrew," Levin said. "They had very commendable rounds.

Other golfers for K-State were Sharry Dercher and Paige Harrison with an 85 and Susan Navrat with an 89. Dercher placed 31st in last year's Big Eight meet, while Harrison was

"Susan (Navrat) wasn't particularly pleased with her play on the front nine," Levin said. "The first front nine she shot a 49, but came back with a 40.

"It is her first Big Eight tournament."

The weather forecast Monday called for a possibility of rain, but most of the day turned out to be partly cloudy with little wind, much to the delight of coaches and players who had to fight heavy winds during Sunday's practice round.

"The weather was very cooperative today," Levin said. 'We've been fighting this wind. The practice rounds were played in very strong winds. But for some reason, this morning (Monday) the wind stopped and it was pretty ideal

weather for golf." Levin said the wind did pick up Monday afternoon as the women began the second round on the front nine. Those scores will be added to the back nine, scheduled for this morning, to determine the point

totals through 36 holes. Levin said the organization of the tournament and the condition of the course has made this year's conference championships a success.

"The greenskeeper just has this course in excellent condition," she said. "The players from the other schools have really enjoyed it (course conditions)."



K-State golfer Anne Hegarty leans to watch her chip shot to the eighth green. Hegarty led the K-State team with a career-best 79 in the first round.

## Lloyd suffers upset in tennis finals Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to grab only

By The Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - When she faced Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Sunkist Women's Tennis Association Championships, only Zina Garrison and her family felt she had a chance to win.

"I thought I had a good chance to win," Garrison said after defeating

her second professional tournament title and become the eighth player in history to defeat the world's No. 2-ranked player on clay.

"This had to be the biggest thrill of my career," said Garrison. "Chris has proven herself as the best player

in the world."

Garrison followed her game plan to perfection, trying "to make her work as hard as I could."

"She played a great match, a very smart match and she deserved to win," Lloyd said of Garrison. "She's never played that well against me. She hit a lot of good shots, moved me around, hit some good drop shots In the 78-minute battle with Lloyd, and then took advantage of them."

## Royals win

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley belted home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Charlie Leibrandt as the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0

Monday night. Balboni, the American League's player of the week for the period ending Sunday, slugged his fourth homer of the season into the left-field bleachers with one out in the fourth inning. He has driven in seven runs during his last five games and extended his hit-

ting streak to seven games. Motley's second homer of the year was in the eighth.

# K-State sophomore leads women's tennis

By BRUCE BEGGS Collegian Reporter

In most cases, major-college athletic teams are led by juniors or seniors. K-State's women's tennis team is an exception, however, as the 'Cats are led by sophomore Judy

Miller, who plays No. 1 singles and doubles for the 'Cats, came to K-State from Great Bend High School, where she lettered four years and led her high school team to two Class-6A state championships. During her senior year, she compiled a 36-2 singles record and placed fourth in state competition.

Miller's athletic skills were not limited to the tennis court in high school as she earned letters three years in basketball and also participated in track.

Miller was offered chances to play tennis at Bethany College and Hutchinson Community College but

chose K-State for several reasons. "I wanted to play in the Big Eight," she said. "I thought the Big Eight would be a big challenge and I was right. Also, I thought playing at a Big Eight school like K-State would let me specialize more in one

Although Miller is K-State's No. 1 player, she's quick to mention that she believes little difference exists between her abilities and those of her teammates.

"I think the top three or four of us are very close in ability. I thought I had the ability to play No. 1 and that's where I ended up," she said.

Although Miller is No. 1 at K-State, she said she has not yet reached the competitive level of other top

players in the Big Eight.

"At the No. 1 position, I'm playing some very good players," she said. "I don't feel like I'm No. 1 caliber for the Big Eight. I'm not at the level of the others.

The lefthander said she is aware of her weaknesses and what she has to do to improve her game.

"I'm going to have to learn to serve and volley. I make too many errors at the baseline," she said. "Also, I have to get better techniques on all my strokes. Finally, I have to learn to be more aggressive."

Although Miller has an awareness of her weaknesses, she also knows

her strengths. "I'm taller (5-feet-10) than most girls. I'm also quicker than most. I have a lot of upper-body strength, which helps me put more pace on the First-year K-State Coach Steve

Bieteau is a "good coach" and a "tough coach", Miller said. "I think he's a very good coach.

He's definitely going to help the program," she said. "He's also a tough coach. He wants things done right. That's something that I haven't had since I've been here.

"He wants you to do the best that you can do. He knows your potential and he's going to get it out of you."

Currently, the women's team is at the bottom of the Big Eight Conference standings. Miller said she finds the 'Cats' lack of success tough to cope with.

"It's really hard on your mind. When I was in high school, I was used to winning. Last year, it was really hard because we just didn't win," she said.

"I know it's going to get better. You have to have a positive attitude. You have to block out everything and play."

Miller's goals for next season are different from most as she hopes to play lower than her current No. 1 position.

"I hope that with recruiting, I'll be able to play in the No. 4 or 5 position next year," she said. "Then, my goal will be to get into the top four in the Big Eight.

"For the team, I want us to place in the top four of the Big Eight. I want to be close in all our Big Eight matches, that is, we should never be

beaten 9-0. "In general, I want myself and the team to go out and play 110 percent. I just want us to play the best we can."

# State Supreme Court upholds bond law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court on Monday upheld the constitutionality of Kansas' 24-year-old industrial revenue bond law, rejecting arguments it grants unfair tax breaks to favored private companies.

In a 6-1 decision, the high court ratified the law, saying it "does not violate the Kansas Constitution or the United States Constitution in any of the particulars" and tossed out a friendly challenge instigated by Wyandotte County District Attorney Nick Tomasic.

Tomasic brought his friendly test of the constitutionality of the IRB law to the supreme court on March 15, asking the court either to ratify or invalidate the entire law before the city of Kansas City, Kan., and the Kansas City-Wyandotte County Port Authroity issue \$775 million worth of bonds to construct a new assembly plant for General Motors Corp., in the Fairfax Industrial District.

That would be the largest bond issue by far in Kansas history. The previous largest was the issuance two years ago of \$156 million in bonds to refinance the Kansas Turnpike.

For purposes of his test, Tomasic argued the IRB law, first passed in 1961 and amended in 1963, 1967, 1975 and 1981, should be struck down because it violates the state constitution's prohibition against unequal tax treatment. There have been 1,869 bond issues made under the law's provisions.

He also argued the proposed bond issue for the new GM plant violates the IRB law because the property will not be owned, ultimately, by the city and there is no specific benefit to the city and the state in offering this finanical package to the automobile manufacturer. Tomasic said a similar offer to any other large industry would provide just as much benefit.

During oral arguments earlier this month, the city and Port Authority were represented by former state Sen. Norman Gaar of Westwood, who was instramental in drafting much of the legislation during the past two decades which amended the original law.

Gaar, a bond attorney, argued the intent of the Legislature was clear in authorizing industrial revenue bonds to be issued. And Gaar said the agreement among Kansas City, the Port Authority and General Motors precisely meets all conditions set down by the Legislature, including public welfare in promoting the economy of the city and county.

Under an agreement signed by the city, Port Authority and GM, the governmental units would issue \$775 million in revenue bonds, build a new assembly plant to replace GM's 40-year-old plant in the Fairfax District.

GM would make payments in lieu of taxes to taxing units in the county, from which the city and Port Authority would pay off the bonds. It would be sold to GM for \$100 after 10 years.

# Course focuses on grain buying, sales

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

Improving grain buying techniques of developing countries should lead to higher grain sales for the major exporting countries over a period of time.

This is the philosophy behind the United States Grain Marketing System Short Course, conducted by the International Grains Program and sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, with support from several other grain commissions. The commission also receives some appropriations from the state of Kansas, according to Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural

The two-week short course is now in its second week at the Waters Annex

Kiser said the short course series began in 1980 and is held twice a year

One highlight of the conference was a lecture given last week by Professor Alexander Bohrisch, an economist with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, located in Geneva, Switzerland. Bohrisch is also in charge of the UNCTAD advisory program on imports of food commodities, with his emphasis being on grains. Before joining UNCTAD in 1978, Bohrisch was a commodity trader and consultant for a private firm.

"Our objective is to go at the request of developing countries and assist in their grain procurement programs," Bohrisch said.

He said developing countries change governments and leaders frequently, which makes it tough for them to gain the experience needed to compete in the world market.

The problem with developing countries, he said, is that they lack the knowledge of buying grain in the international markets. Most govern-

ment servants buy commodities for their countries and they are not trained for the international market,

"Several countries want their government traders to be more responsible for their grain merchandising and to develop a system of better efficiency," Bohrisch said. "They want to avoid disruptions in

"The governments want to build a grains supply which lasts long enough so they don't have to depend on the market all the time, and they can afford to be more economical about who they buy grain from and when."

Assistance is needed for developing countries because they lack sufficient information about trades,
Bohrisch said. The countries also
don't have properly trained staffs to
be able to disseminate information.
A third problem is they lack quality
and contractual knowledge, such as
wheat grades, standards and how
much to place under contract, he

Other topics Bohrich said UNC-TAD discusses include port facilities and warehouse storage capabilities once the grain reaches its destina-

Bohrisch said he believes UNC-TAD's work will benefit both importers and exporters in the longrun.

The importers benefit because they can get grain supplies they need at a fair price, he said. Developing countries on the average spend 10 percent to 15 percent above market rates because of poor market buying techniques.

Exporting countries benefit because money saved could be ap-

plied to buying other products, Bohrisch said.

The future growth of grain sales is in developing countries and this growth benefits the U.S. and its farmers, he said.

Bohrisch said the most advanced developing countries are in Asia, followed by the Latin American countries with Africa being the least developed.

Kiser, who is also the coordinator for the short course, said a lot of time is spent discussing issues such as government programs and how they affect the market. Kiser said an example of market influence would be the U.S. farmer-owned reserve, which holds some grain off the market and raises the price of the commodity and places a floor price under it.

Kiser said the conference basically revolves around two issues: the U.S. marketing system and providing information on how countries can improve their purchasing pro-

cedures with better analysis.

He said nine countries are represented at the conference, including Israel and Mexico, who probably have the most to learn

bably have the most to learn because they are preparing to turn over their grain buying decisions to private firms. Two people from the Foreign

Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are attending the conference to provide insight on obtaining information about trading procedures.

"It's a buyer's market out there and (the market) can give these developing countries a chance to raise their standard of living by reducing their food costs," Kiser said. "They must learn to buy what they need at the size and price they can afford."

Kiser said a second conference, similar to the one now being conducted, will be given in July. He expects 30 to 40 people representing 10 to 15 countries to attend.



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The 1986 "All-University Open House Coordinating Council" is taking applications for volunteer student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House program which is scheduled for Saturday, April 5, 1986 a great success.

leadership to the committee chairperson who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Jane Miles, 776-2437.

Media; the coordination of the entire public relations program, including

Coordinators; as many as three individuals will provide supervision and

TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts; will work closely with University Relations. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Laurie Coffey, 539-3715.

Student Life Exhibits; will coordinate the student organization and univer-

sity department table displays in the K-State Union; will work directly with student organization representatives and the K-State Union. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Theresa Wiederholt, 537-8527. Courtyard Entertainment; involves working with elementary, junior and

senior high school music groups who will be invited to the campus to en-

tertain in the K-State Union Courtyard throughout Saturday of Open House. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Mary Lynn Manning, 539-2381.

Special Projects; this assignment includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open

activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. For more information, contact last year's coordinators, Beth Howard, 539-4651, or Sarah Varner, 539-2334.

If you are interested in helping in any way, as we open the K-State campus to prospective students of all ages and their parents next April 5, pick up an application in the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anderson Hall Rm 104, and return it by Friday, April 26, 1985. If you have any questions, please contact one of the *students* listed or Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Anderson Hall, Rm 104 (532-6237).

# 1985 K-STATE FOOTBALL

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE

NOW

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Athletic Ticket Office Ahearn Fieldhouse

**SEASON TICKET ONLY \$24.00** 

K-STATE HOME GAMES

Sept. 7—WICHITA STATE

Sept. 14—NORTHERN IOWA

Sept. 21—TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Sept. 28—NORTH TEXAS STATE

(Band Day)

Oct. 5-OKLAHOMA

(Homecoming)

Nov. 2—NEBRASKA Nov. 16—IOWA STATE

(Parents Day)

# THANK YOU!

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the following people for their outstanding efforts in helping to make this tournament possible. We couldn't do it without you!!

Jim Beasley — Golden Gloves RC of Junction City Sager Dental Clinic Kite's/Mr. K's Brown's Shoe Fit Sonny Ballard — Ballard's Woody's Ladies Wear Swan's Formal Wear Tom Hawk Photography Aggie Station Miss Knockout Contestants The Boxers The Fans, and



# Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

FREE CANOE Seminar. Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m., at The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggleville. For information call 539-5639. (135-139)

POOL SHOOTERS-Pool classes starting May 1st at Fast Eddie's. Two week course \$50 per person. Call Jim Spencer, 539-7441 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m (136-140)

### ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

### FOR RENT-MISC

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth. across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

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Kansas State University

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Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931, (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

### FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments-Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

04

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX—Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air conditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, eve-

nings 539-1498. (124-144) GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking distance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605.

A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. \$190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142) LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment at 1005

Vattier. \$190, bills paid, June 1 occupancy, 539-8401. (127-142) LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North

10th. Furnished, bills paid, \$450, June 1 occu-pancy. 539-8401. (127-142) TWO BEDROOM house at 1822 Hunting. \$275 plus

utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142) FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-

BRAND NEW for August occupancy-1212 Bluemont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, \$450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-

comprehensive

associates

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

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Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

The Graduating Class

Nineteen Hundred Eighly five

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FOR AUGUST-Two large bedrooms in condo setup for four people, \$130 each. 539-5051 or 776-4528. (131-140)

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments—studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budg-ets. Available now through August 1st. Call Amer-ican Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom-Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, \$360 plus deposit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned one bedroom basement apartment, \$225 all utilities paid. 1020 Ratone, lease required. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-8126 after 6:00 p.m. (134-139)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

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## NEW KSU STUDENTS

Half-block from campus. Two-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, all modern. fully carpeted, central air and heat. Disposal, dishwasher, and laundry facili-

8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222 After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment at Juliette and Moro. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher, one and one-half baths. Available May 1st, \$320. Call 539-0596.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large fur-nished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-290/month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or ma-ture upper classmen. Possiblely another two bedroom vacancy in another complex, 537-9686.

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf)

ment \$240; two bedroom recently remodeled \$275; three bedroom \$310. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (135-147)

**EXCELLENT FURNISHED two bedroom basement** apartment next to campus. Air conditioned, park-ing, laundry. Available June. \$315 plus KPL. 776-8495 after 5:30 p.m. (135-139)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment summer months. Next to campus. Call 537-0722. (136-140)

### **NEW-HORIZON III** 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment one and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-7506 or 1-293-4458. (137-142)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent \$117.50. Starting May 18th. Call Lisa, 776-1255 af-

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring.

Electric plus deposit.

537-1180

TWO BEDROOM apartment-free washer/dryer, utilities paid, \$275. Call 776-9902. (138-147)

conditioned, private entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$130 plus utilities. 539-4919. (138-140)

## FURNISHED TWO-room basement apartment. Air-

## **MERLE NORMAN** The Place for the Custom Face

Because there's only one skin like your skin

308 Poyntz

776-4535 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.



# DARK HORSE **TAVERN**

# **TURNS 14 YEARS OLD!**

Come down to the funnest B-Day party ever!

• 60's Nite.

• \$1.75 Pitchers All nite.

• 60¢ Steins.

· Coors prizes and giveaways.

· Contests throughout the nite. Drawing for a Coors Lite sign

Come down and Jig Hard on our B-day!

Graduation Invitations only

\$5.00 for 10 or 65¢ each

WHEN SHE'S WORTH • HER • WEIGHT A quality diamond of a carat or more

> A diamond of a carat or moreordinary diamond. Which makes it perfect for that extraordinary woman in your life Let Danenberg's show you the difference

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Responsible, mature, creative and hardworking persons interested in paid advertising positions for Fall 1985.

(1) Assistant Manager-must be in advertising office before 8 a.m. each day to ensure all advertisements for a specific day are ready for production. Also, responsible for "tear down" each

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(7) Advertising Representatives-responsible for covering assigned territory. They must call on all advertisers and solicit inactive accounts. Must be able to create advertisement layouts, deliver proofs & pick up ads upon request.

(1) Graphic Artist-Need creative, talented artist responsible for designing artwork for advertisers.

Pick-up applications and sign up for interviews in Kedzie 103. (Applications due April 26.)

Apply Today!

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$460. Suitable for four students. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (138-142)

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TWO BEDROOM furnished, large apartment near city park. No pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartments for rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

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1 BEDROOM **AND 2 BEDROOMS** 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT on 5 and 10 Month Leases 1413 Cambridge Place

539-2951 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB Small Pets Allowed

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartment. \$300/month, bills paid. Good location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM basement available June 1st. \$275, all utilities paid. Close to campus in a very quiet neighborhood. Call 539-8760. (139-143) (continued on page 11)

TUESDAY \$2.00 Pitchers 8-10 \$2.25 Pichers 10-12 WEDNESDAY

LADIES NIGHT Gals get one free Stein and \$2.00 Pitchers

all night \$2.25 Pitchers for guys and ONE NIGHT ONLY

## PLAIN **JANE** Wednesday Night

THURSDAY/FRIDAY



Be watching for Brother's official **GRAND OPENING** 

Enjoy the warm weather in our NEW BEER GARDEN

\$9.75

\$11.00

\$12.25

\$12.00

\$14.60

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**1127 MORO** 

CALL 539-3830

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**16-INCH PIZZAS** 

12-INCH PIZZAS

Any one topping

Any two toppings \$7.90 Any three toppings \$8.80 House Special

Any four toppings of your choice plus a free quart of Pepsi

Supreme

plus a free quart of Pepsi ALL PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX

\$11.00

\$6.10

\$7.00

4. House Special Any four toppings of your choice

plus a free quart of Pepsi 5. Supreme

Italian wine.

1. Any one topping

2. Any two toppings

3. Any three toppings

Any seven toppings of your choice

plus a free quart of Pepsi ALL PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX

## **TOPPINGS**

Pepperoni Italian Sausage Beef

Jalapeno Peppers

Mushrooms Onions **Black Olives** Canadian Bacon Pineapple Green Bell Peppers **Anchovies** 

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by hand-no short cuts! Our sauce is prepared in

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authentic Neopolitan style. Our sausage is made from fresh Kansas pork prepared in our store, mixed with our special blend of spices and marinated in imported

# We sell by the slice \$1.00

We accept checks at no additional charge

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Order any 16-inch pizza and get a 12-inch pizza for just \$1.00

Falsellos

One coupon per order

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\$1.00 off 16-inch **House Special** 

\$3.00 off 16-inch

Supreme

One coupon per order Expires May 16, 1985

Expires May 16, 1985

Free extra cheese on any order

One coupon per order Expires May 16, 1985

Free quart of Pepsi

with any order

2 12-inch pizzas

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294.

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex-carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520. 539-4447

Call for appointment. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

BASEMENT APARTMENT, quite large, normal above ground windows, close to campus, \$185. Call 539-5953. (139-143)

SPACIOUS CLEAN three-bedroom house. Close to campus; will accommodate four students, \$385. Call 539-5953. (139-143)

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REALLY HELP ANYONE, THEN YOU HAVE

**Bloom County** 

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SALES

COME AND

HE SAYS

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WHAT WAS THE PROBLEM ?? HOW COULD

MY MANUFACTURER HAVE

AROUND THE WORLD ??

DIED ?? HAPN'T THEY

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HEY GARFIELD! COME AND GET IT!

WHEN YOU'RE A DOG

AND YOUR FAMILY LEAVES

YOU IN THE CAR, YOU

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COMPUTERS LIKE MYSELF

**Moore Management** 

#### **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$325-\$350

#### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

A neat rental house, close to campus, 2 bdrms. furn., washer, dryer, 2-car carport, June vacancy.

> \$450 at 2018 Anderson

#### Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June and July, partially furnished. One block from campus. \$200/month, all utilities paid. Call 537-3200 Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for

AND WE ARE ALL

FOR RENT-HOUSES

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June'vacancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

ONE AND three bedroom duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

SIX BEDROOMS, two baths, adjacent to campus, water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, \$400, available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142)

SAVE! RENT this summer-Two bedrooms, carpeted, fully furnished and air-conditioned, one block from campus. Available mid-May. Call 537-1887 evenings. (138-139)

VERY NICE four to five bedroom house, one and one-half baths, laundry hookups, 1424 Hartford. Call 776-3101. (138-142)

HOUSES FOR rent: Two bedroom house, fenced

backyard, recently repainted and carpeted. Available June 1st, \$320. Ron 539-4294. (139tf) NEAR UNIVERSITY-Large enough for six students. Carpet, air conditioned. 539-5267. (139-

143) HOUSE-THREE to four bedroom for four people one-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Furnished with washer and dryer, \$580. Call 539 5051 or 537-7135 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1—One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings (139-151)

FOR SALE-AUTO

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T DON'T

JPM DAYS

WELL, IF THAT HAPPENS,

I'LL SELL THE CAR.

MOVE TO PARIS!

TAKE THE MONEY AND

APPARENTI Y

THE BOTH OF

YOU ARE ,...

YES.

JUST WHAT IS AN "IT"? IS "IT" A HAMBURGER?

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5 speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (133-139)

1983 280ZX-Sharp, red with black and white pinstripes, T-top, low mileage, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 539-6812 or 532-5804, ask for

UH ... L'L-LEMME RE-PHRASE THAT ..

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1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53,800 miles, excellent condition. New tires, battery, power brakes, steering, \$2,200. Call 539-7784. (136-141)

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (138-144)

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Black with gray landau. One-owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. gray land: (138-142)

1981 CHEVY 4 x 4 Silverado, 67,000 miles, \$6,500. Call 537-8325. (138-140) 1976 MG Midget-Low mileage, excellent condi-

tion. 1-263-3168 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOR SALE-MISC 07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from cam pus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143) HARDLY USED Intellivision, 9 games, \$175. Theft Alert silent auto alarm, \$75. Call Brian or Patty.

539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-139) FOUR BEDROOM-1835 Hunting, one-half block

west of campus, \$49,000. Call 539-5051. (137-141)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

#### Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

06

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

WHAT DID

BOTH"?

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

NO, I WON'T .. I'LL JUST

SIT HERE, AND WHINE.

YOU MEAN,

776-7983

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269.

80W PIONEER amp, Denon tuner, Onkyo deck, Techniques turntable, Yamaha and EQL speakers and cabinet. After 6:00 p.m. 776-2366. (139-142)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths, Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

dishwasher, large kitchen, fenced yard, storage shed. Very good condition, ten minutes from campus. 776-7707 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

12' × 65' TWO bedroom, central air, washer/dryer,

12 x 60 TWO bedroom—Large kitchen with appliances, new carpet, shed, 220 air conditioner, nice location, 539-0566. (136-140) 10' x 55' SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and li-

noleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple. Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142) 1966 TWO bedroom 12 x 65 mobile home. Major ap-

pliances, washer-dryer, window air conditioner. Excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 539-2614 or 776-3708 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (138-142) MUST SELL-1978 Hillcrest, 14 x 56. Two bed

rooms, central air, \$7,500. Call 316-678-3286. (138-

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1984 HONDA Shadow 700, 1,100 miles, black

ances, central air. Call 539-7711. (139-143)

cellent, \$2,600. Call 537-8325. (138-140) 1980 SUZUKI GS450L 11,500 miles. Must see to appreciate, \$650, Call 776-6066, (139-141)

MUST SELL: 1980 Yamaha Enduro 175. Excellent

condition. \$500 firm. 539-5787. (139-142) FREE

FREE: TWO identical gray and white one year old kittens. Playful, must stay together. Call 776-HELP WANTED 13

ORGANIST/CHOIR director for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Salary: \$250 monthly, plus music allowance. Contact: Rev. Randall McQuin, P.O. Box 1034 or call 776-9427 during morning hours. (130-

#### LAWN AND POOL **MAINTENANCE** PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour.

Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

VISTA DRIVE in is looking for energetic people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work some noon hours and some nights. Apply in person. (136-140)

### rossword

38 Bake or

fry it

41 Append

42 War god

43 Bachelor

48 Lath

49 Skill

50 Son of

53 Degree

DOWN

1 Residue

2 Meadow

3 Common

value

Jacob

51 Hardy lass

52 Education

President

ACROSS 1 Swiss sight 5 " — Joey"

8 Asterisk 12 Install in office 13 Self 14 River in

Italy 15 Old Tippecanoe 17 Linen

fuzz 18 Hill builder

19 Sour -(Aesop) 21 Iberian

country 24 Close friend

25 Catalogue 26 Silent Cal 30 Philippine native

31 Actor Peter 32 Norse goddess

33 Sage of Kinderhook 35 Wooden

36 Goals 37 Uncanny Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Pinch

4 Narrow 22 Kind of passage bread 5 Nuisance 23 P - Peter 6 "Long -

WHAT IF THEY

DON'T COME BACK?

24 Centers and 26 Spanish Far Away' leather 7 Breed of 27 Bambi cattle for one 8 Italian 28 Role for sausage

Leslie 9 Journey Caron 10 English 29 Gaelic queen 31 Stage 11 Decays star 16 Hostelry

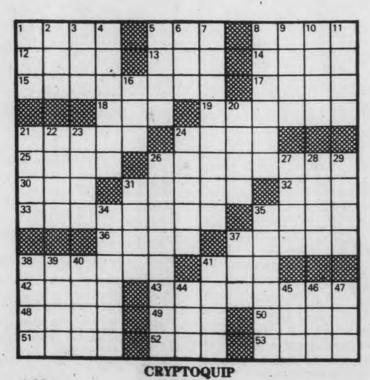
Alfred 20 Regulation 34 Brutes 21 Belgrade 35 Bicycle parts 37 Anglo-Avg. solution time: 23 min. Saxon letter

38 History's

concern 39 Heraldic bearing 40 Black and green 41 Recorded proceed-Actress Mary

native

45 Seine 46 Rosary



4-23

MPH JUXFVMSJBFV XHYJDHSE GBE,

BU MPH WBDH, WZXH Z GFUXYH. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THIS MATTRESS SALES-MAN'S FIRST LESSON: THE SOFT SELL.

Tóday's Cryptoquip clue: D equals V

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, April 23, 1985

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Adviser for female resident 12-20 hours/month, \$4.15/hour. Available on short notice for weekend and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, by April 26, 1985. (137-139)

WANTED-DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or Family and Child Development. One year contract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (137-142)

BABYSITTER IN my home during summer school for six-year-old girl. Hours 7-11 a.m. Need own transportation. Call 539-2915. (138-140)

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. The DougOut, a private club, is accepting applications for waiter waitress, and bartenders, 523 South 17th, Old Town Mall. Must be 21. (138-139)

WANTED-FRATERNITY dinner cook for Sunday through Thursday. Call 776-3708, ask for Kevin

WANTED: HORSE Program Director and Instructors, to carry out and teach a program of horse-back riding to girls 9-16 at an established Girl Scout Camp. Call (913-273-3100) or write P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, immediately. (138

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for one toddler and light housekeeping. Salary, room, board. One year committment starting either July 1, 1985 or September 1, 1985, state your preference. Send letter, resume and photo. Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. (138-142)

NEEDED FOR 1985 harvest-Truck drivers and combine operators. Starting in May, through August. Only hard working dependable people need to apply. Farm background preferred. No smokers or drinkers. Good salary. Call 913-625-7001. (139-142)

LOOKING FOR a part-time job and a place to live starting Fall 1985 semester? I need someone to watch two grade school children at my house after school and some Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Upperclass or graduate nonsmoker preferred. Please send personal information c/o P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, Kans. (139-

HELP WANTED-Manual laborers full time or morning at least three half days a week not including Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 539-6911, Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloop, (139)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38 includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

YOGURT SUNDAES! You top'em a mile high with healthy goodies. Tuesday, April 23 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 2:30-6:30 p.m. (138-139)

WANTED DEAD or alive-VW, Honda. Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service.

PERSONAL 16

SHE-DU's: Meet tonight at DU house at 9:00. Congratulations Jodi on being crowned sweetheart!

#1 COACHES Gleeen, Andy, Mike. Kevin, Dec-a-sig Neaver, and Dancin' Jim: The week went greatfrom the wild party at Brother's to the yummy donut surprise Saturday morning, to the awesome win! Hey, Bar-ba-reeba! We're sad it's over! Love,

the AD Pi's. (139) PHI DELTS - Your next-door-neighbors are keeping a close eye on you. When you least expect it . expect it! Love, the sneaky AD Pi's. (139)

TO THE man who returned my wallet last week: Thank you very much! Can I reward you in some way? Come to where you left the wallet and leave your name and phone #. A.M. (139)

than any men in Wisconsin! I'll always be availa-ble for you. Why don't you come up and see me sometime? Motel Malone. (139) lope into the Information Desk in the Union

MEN NOT of Milwaukee: You're more stimulating

Friday-I thank you so much-the contents meant alot to many people! (139) OUTGOING VET Med Freshmen: McKinley's all

yours again, sorry I made him boring for a while.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call

776-6063. (130tf) ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/

month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140) NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, microwave, shower. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (135 - 142)

WANTED! QUIET male, non-smoking roommate to share furnished, fully carpeted two bedroom house with vet student. One block from campus. Available in May or August. Call 537-1887 eve-

nings. (136-139) ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share main floor of house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3770 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140)

WANTED-FEMALE roommate, two bedroom walk-out basement apartment, \$150, utilities paid. Call 532-6747, 776-3489. (136-139) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bed-

room house. \$85 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 537-4809. (136-140) ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus, \$100. Available now. 537-8800. (137-142)

WOULD LIKE one serious male student to join two AS&I grad students. Nice comfortable house in country, paved road. Own bedroom and bath, \$175 month (includes utilities). Call 537-4290 evenings. (137-140)

OWNER OF roomy, comfortable, neat mobile home wants roommate beginning fall semester. Private, furnished, bedroom, bath, living room, Male upperclassman, engineering or science major-667-5125. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING female-Two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, free laundry, parking, \$150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (139-142)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716 (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or

computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) FAST RELIABLE typing is available for you. Call Ginny 776-1719. (135-139) GUARANTEED TYPING-50¢ to 75¢ per page. Call 238-5917 after 7:00 p.m. (136-140)

FREE COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay Facial. Call Patty, 539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140) TYPING TERM papers, thesis, etc. Phone 4329, if no answer call after 5:30 p.m. (138-140)

DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (138-142)

SUBLEASE

ONE-THREE girls wanted. Own rooms. One block from campus. \$125 plus utilities. 532-2228/532-2219. (135-139) VERY NICE two bedroom apartment, balcony, air conditioning, close to campus. \$190/month. Call

537-2924. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent nego

tiable. 537-0714. (135-139) SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air condition ing, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353.

FOR SUMMER sublease-Pool, air conditioning water bed, fully furnished, cheap. Call 539-3945

after 6:00 p.m. (136-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished, one bed-

room, big enough for two. Central air, price negotiable. Call 537-8133 (136-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two bedrooms. Furnished for two to three

people. 537-1397. (136-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom, furnished apartment near campus in Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 776-1897 weekdays. (136-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (136-142)

RENT BUSTERS-New, furnished, air conditioned two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus with low electric bills, \$270/month. Evening calls, 537-7441. (136-140) HALF-BLOCK from campus-Two females wanted

for very nice, furnished three bedroom apartment, \$155/month. (776-0228). (136-139) ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apart-

patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 evenings. (136-140) THREE BEDROOM upstairs (\$375/month) and two bedroom basement (\$275/month). Apartments

available for summer, 1719 Anderson, across street from campus, 776-7514, ask for Dale, (137-VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished. dishwasher, central air. Rent for three, \$100/

TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1814 Platt-Comfortable two bedroom house. Right next to campus. Great backyard for barbeques and laying out. Air conditioning. \$280/month. 539-9167. Don't miss out!

ONE FEMALE roommate for June/July. Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Central

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four. across from Marlatt Hall-dishwasher, balcony. \$225/month. 776-6695. (138-142)

SUMMER-TWO women needed to rent nice, fur nished apartment, close to campus, \$130 each Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

ble. Call evenings 537-4693. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Minutes to campus, roomy, two-bedroom, well-furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, \$195 Call 532-5871 (Ted) weekdays/

ends 7:00-9:00 a.m. (138-142) NEW LISTING-One bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus. Nice, central, carpeted immer sublease negotiable, 776-1818, (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment in Wildcat Inn Complex across from Ahearn. One bedroom.

FOR JUNE and July: One bedroom apartment great location, air conditioning, \$140 per month. Call 539-5433 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE? LOOK NO MORE-

gieville, \* brand new & modern, \* 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and \* rent negotiable.

Call 539-4733 today! **Hurry Going Fast** 

apartment, close to campus. Price negotiable 776-8036. (138-142) FOR SUMMER: Five-bedroom house two blocks

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-hedroom

532-5335 or 532-2108. (138-142) SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call 776-1420. (138-142)

campus. Pets allowed. Call 537-3988. (139-142) NEED TO sublease apartment for summer. Own room, but share apartment with two roommates. \$145. Bills paid, price negotiable. 539-6849. (139-

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month.

as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III,

all located just south of campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will per-

411 North 17th Wildcat V

# Call CELESTE

\$190.00 month.

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom summer sublease Laramie, \$440/month, Call 776-1191 after 5:30 p.m. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, for one or two persons. Air-conditioning and only one block from campus. Call Kathy, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (139-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE? Look no more. We have the perfect apartment. Hurry! Call 539-4773 after 7:00 p.m. (139-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms, central air,

month. Call 537-4697. (139-142) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-ble. 776-7355. (139-143)

apartment. Own bedroom, rent negotiable, half-block from campus and Aggie. Call Anita, 537-1273. (139-142)

conditioned and fits two or three com

ment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher.

person; rent for four, \$75/person, 539-7703. (137-

block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-9425. (137-145)

air, dishwasher, \$112/month. 776-7572. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from Ahearn, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotia-

central air. Call 539-6815. (138-142)

#### for we have the perfect summer resort. \* Across from campus, \* close to Ag-

GOOD LOCATION, air conditioned, \$130. June 1-August 1. Call Dara, 537-9568. (138-140)

south of campus on 17th Street. \$425/month.

SUBLEASE MAY 1: Extra large two bedroom, main floor, one and one-half baths, two blocks from

SUMMER **SUBLETS** 

For June, July

for summer See below

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low

mit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as

# 539-5001

dishwasher. Near Aggleville. Very nice, \$250/

WANTED: ONE female roommate to share nice

NICE TWO-bedroom house with excellent location across from Ahearn on Hunting. Furnished, air

# Campus

toured the men's and women's cell blocks.

#### Psychology students hold banquet

The 15th annual Psi Chi banquet in which members dressed up and mimicked faculty members was at 7 p.m. Monday at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road.

President Duane Acker addressed the students and faculty members after the banquet.

On April 12, club members traveled to Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary to speak with psychologists about prisoners. Ross Livingston, junior in pyscology and club president, said the group also

#### National foundation gives grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded an \$89,150 grant to the College of Education to update the knowledge and professional teaching skills of Kansas rural science teachers.

The grant will allow University officials to provide an intensive two-week course of study July 28 to Aug. 9. All expenses will be paid for 25 teachers in the middle or junior high school level.

The project will focus on rural schools with less than 600 students in grades kindergarten through 12, located 50 miles or more from major metropolitan areas.

School administrators have been asked to recommend their outstanding science teachers for the program.

#### Honor society recognizes faculty

Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honor society recently recognized faculty and students in the College of Agriculture and related fields.

Paul Sanford, professor of animal sciences and industry, was awarded the Outstanding Teacher Award. Sanford has been at the University since 1949 and plans to retire in July. During his tenure he has taught about 9,000 students.

Carl Hoseney, professor of grain science and industry, received the Distinguished Faculty Award. Hoseney joined the faculty in 1971 after completing 14 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hard Winter Wheat Laboratory.

The top 5 percent of the students in the College of Agriculture and related areas were also honored. Thirty-one juniors and six veterinary medicine students received awards.

# Police seek suspects in pig roaster theft

The Riley County Police Department is seeking information concerning the theft of a pig roaster that occurred in late March.

The homemade roaster, valued at approximately \$1,000, is painted green and mounted on a 17-foot long boat trailer. The box measures about 42 inches tall, 4 feet wide and 6 feet long, and has a 3-horsepower, 110-volt electric motor.

RCPD said it has no information on suspects.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.



Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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Ice Cream

Sodas and other

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#### Hummel

established.

Continued from Page 6
this year to get two new programs

One program, the Mid-America Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement, in conjunction with the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, is designed to promote engineering to minorities in secondary schools. The other program is the Mid-America Engineering Guidance Council, of which she is executive secretary. This program entails sending information to teachers in Kansas about engineering careers.

"A number of universities in Kansas and western Missouri and some corporations combined to make the service available to secondary schools."

These programs, however, are only a part of Hummel's job as minority director.

"My job is to publicize the (minority) program, encourage students to consider coming to K-State in engineering and to assist the ones that are here," she said.

Finding tutors for students and fundraising for both the minority and women's engineering scholarship programs is part of Hummel's job of assisting students. The College of Engineering has a minority study center in Durland Hall where minority students can take advantage of tutors. Minority Program money helps pay for the cost of tutoring.

#### FREE Samples!

Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!

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DRAFT BEERS

\$200 PITCHERS

7:00 p.m. to Closing

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OWA CITY, IOWA
ROCKABILLY
WITH A STAND
UP DRUMMER
THEY'RE HOT
COME WATCH THESE
BOYS USE THEIR TOYS

T.G.I.F

BLACK CRACK REVIEW



The program works closely with the Career Planning and Placement Center, encouraging students to register with the center and take advantage of its services. In addition, the program works directly with companies who want to know specifically about minority and women students in engineering,

Hummel said.

As minority director, Hummel does a lot of traveling, not only to high schools and companies, but to attend conferences of directors of minority programs.

"It's really helpful to meet with others who do what I do. Directors have tried a lot of things, some of them have worked and some haven't. We share information on what works, then we can all form better programs."

The engineering minorities program was initiated in 1977 and since 1979, the number of minority and women engineering students have both increased about 100 percent. Hummel attributes the increase to the "times."

"While the overall demand for engineering graduates is excellent, the demand for women and minority graduates is extremely strong and more minorities and women are realizing that it is a real career op-

portunity," she said.

However, Hummel said, there is room for improvement in the pro-

"I'm proud of the students we do have in the program, but we need to increase numbers."

To improve the program, Hummel said there needs to be encouragement of students to become more involved with national societies. There are different engineering societies for black, hispanic, American Indian and women students. Each year, the College of Engineering sends student representatives to national minority conferences of these societies.

"Getting students hooked into these national networks is a good reward for a hard-working student. These students represent K-State and probably come back with summer jobs," she said.

Hummel also wants to strengthen the scholarship program and increase visibility of the program in Kansas high schools. She is looking into increasing visibility in Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska high schools.

For four years, Hummel has taught an engineering class — Engineering Concepts. After she gets her degree and some practical

# Test yourself.

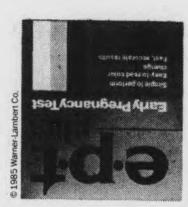
Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?



You're right. You get a Plus! experience as an engineer, Hummel said she may come back to teaching. For now though, she shuffles her

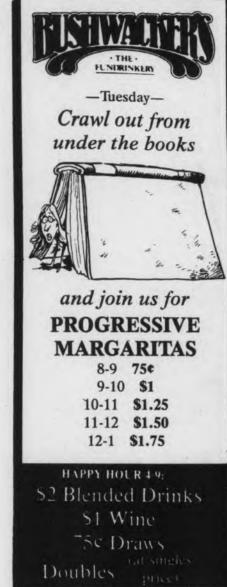
For now though, she shuffles her roles, finding time to be with her husband and children while serving as minority program director.

"I spend a great deal of time here (in Durland) and time that I'm not here, I feel I owe to my family."

Her family is understanding though, when other duties take precedence, she said.

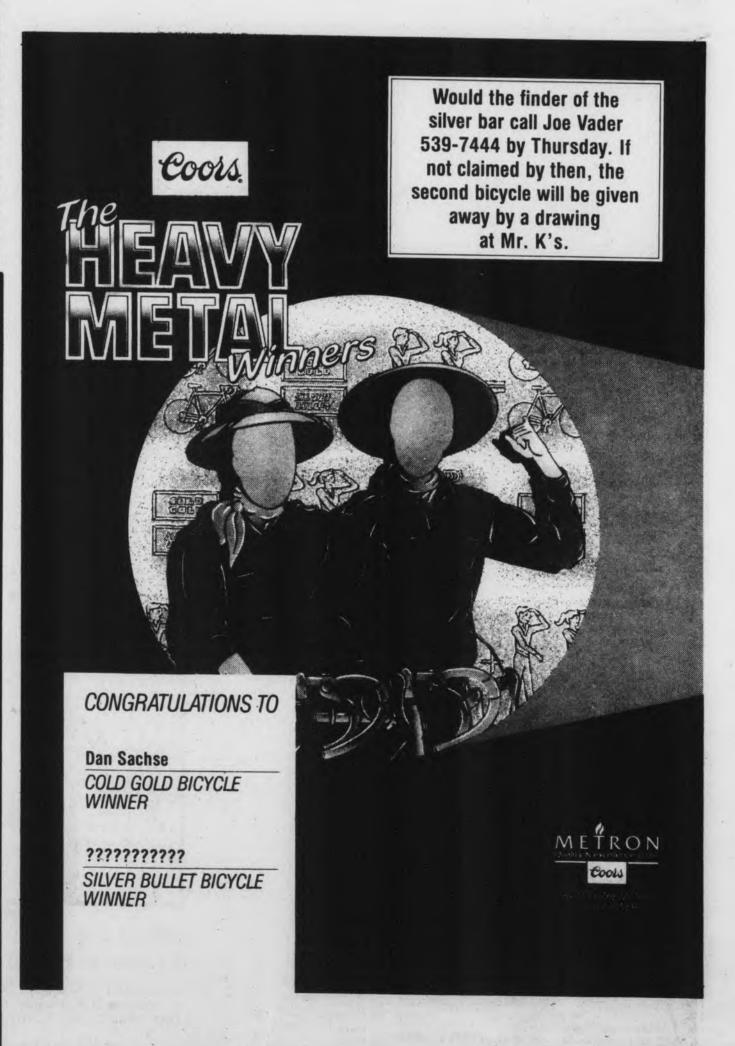
Hummel enjoys graduations and seeing her former students come back to campus representing their companies and "clearly being successful."





531 N. Manhattan

539-9727



# Kansas State

Wednesday

April 24, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 140

# House rejects, Senate approves Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Democratic-controlled House on Tuesday night rejected 248-180 President Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in direct military aid to Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. The same resolution was approved 53-46 by the Republican-led Senate only a few hours earlier.

Combined, the two votes set up a continuing congressional debate over whether to allow Reagan to pro-

vide non-lethal assistance to the rebels.

In both houses, Reagan won some additional support with a lastminute pledge to reopen direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista government, a key issue in Democratic opposition to Reagan's policy toward Central America.

Reagan also promised not to use the money for military aid until the end of the current fiscal year on

The House vote was the first of

three on aid to the Contras, and the the president, would give recognitwo remaining alternatives were expected to be much closer when votes are taken Wednesday.

One choice sponsored by House Democrats would require that the \$14 million be spent through the United Nations or the International Red Cross for Nicaraguan refugees and to enforce any peace negotiated by countries in the Central American region.

The second alternative, proposed by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and supported by

tion to the Contras by distributing non-lethal aid to them through the United States Agency for International Development.

In the Senate, 43 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted for the Contra aid proposal; 37 Democrats and nine Republicans voted against. Sen. John East, R-N.C., did not vote because he is in the hospital.

But Reagan promised in a letter delivered to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole only a few hours before the vote that he would use the funds

only for non-lethal purposes for the and marked an open, last-minute efrest of the fiscal year ending Sept.

Despite Democratic skepticism about Reagan's intentions, Dole said, "I think we can trust the word of the president of the United

Still to come late Tuesday night was a tougher challenge for Reagan in the Democratic-controlled House where the president's proposal to aid the Contras faced likely defeat.

Reagan's letter was a surprise,

fort to sway wavering senators and House members to his side in a highly-emotional legislative battle reminiscent of the early years of the Vietnam War era.

In his letter to Dole, Reagan said. "I intend to resume bilateral talks with the government of Nicaragua and will instruct our representatives in those talks to press for a ceasefire as well as (Roman Catholic) church-mediated dialogue between the contending Nicaraguan

# Staff/Jeff Tuttle

April sprinklers

double duty Tuesday to keep himself dry from rain and sprinklers in front combination of sprinklers and showers create? Maybe extra-green grass.

Paul Krueger, junior in business administration, uses his umbrella for of Umberger Hall. April showers bring May flowers, but what does the

# Soviet leader appoints 3 to Politburo

Power plant to begin operations soon

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday added three men, including the head of the KGB secret police, to the ruling Politburo in a move seen as tightening the new Soviet leader's hold on the Communist Party hierarchy.

The appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's Central Committee,

By The Associated Press

Creek nuclear power plant should

begin regular operatations by mid-

May and work up to generating at

full power commercial generation

by late summer, stockholders of the

Kansas City Power & Light Co. were

Arthur Doyle, chairman of the

board and president of the Kansas

City-based utility which is part-

owner of Wolf Creek, also predicted

at the company's annual

stockholders' meeting that the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission by

early June would grant an operating

told Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Wolf

which also announced that the 27th Gorbachev said the United States Communist Party congress will be held on Feb. 25, 1986.

Gorbachev, 54, became party general secretary on March 11 after the death of 73-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko. Tuesday's meeting of the Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leadership.

In an address to the 300-plus members of the policy-setting body,

license for the plant near Burl-

However, Doyle said the bad news

was that the company "will be

needing significant rate increases"

to pay for the \$3 billion nuclear

power plant in east-central Kansas.

Gas & Electric Co. each 47 percent of

the plant. The remaining 6 percent is

owned by Kansas Electric Power

Cooperative, a group of rural elec-

tric co-ops. KCPL is seeking a 52

percent rate increase to be collected

in one year or 65 percent collected

over four years to pay for the plant.

of the most successful nuclear power

Doyle claimed Wolf Creek was one

KCPL and Wichita-based Kansas

ington, Kan.

had demonstrated in the first round of the Geneva arms talks that it does not want an agreement. He accused the Reagan administration of reneging on a pledge to discuss a weapons ban in space.

The Politburo, which at 10 voting members following Chernenko's death was at its smallest size in years, was enlarged to 13.

Throughout the 13 months of

projects in the nation in terms of

A financial report given at the

meeting indicated that almost 83

percent of KCPL's 1984 earnings

were tied up in financing Wolf

Creek. The utilities building the

plant have not been able to share

construction costs with rate payers

Doyle said at least one third of

Wolf Creek's cost could be attributed

to interest on money borrowed to

pay for the plant. The chairman add-

ed that because voters in Missouri

and Kansas have opted not to fund

"Construction While in Progress"

rate increases, interest on the plant

because it is not in full operation.

construction time and costs.

Chernenko's rule, no changes were made on the Politburo or on the Central Committee's powerful

The three new full Politburo members are:

Secretariat.

is now "

- KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate member-

- Nikolai Ryzhkov, 55, who has a

has mounted to about \$442 million.

"Unfortunately, the voters elected

Dovle said he "disagreed

wholeheartedly" with charges of

mismanagement during construc-

tion of Wolf Creek, brought earlier

this month by the Kansas Corpora-

In addition to recommending that

KCPL's proposed rate increase be

cut almost in half, the KCC staff said

the Wolf Creek project should have

When asked by a member of the

See WOLF, Page 12

tion Commission's staff.

been abandoned in 1981.

to pay later," Doyle said. "And later

See SOVIETS, Page 12

# Students submit coliseum petitions for referendum By KAREN BELLUS

**Associate Editor** 

Two representatives from the campus group KSU for the Best Coliseum turned in a petition to the Student Governing Association office Tuesday calling for a referendum allowing students to decide whether pro forma and market studies should be completed before construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The petition also asked the Kansas Board of Regents to deny the University permission to issue bonds for construction of the coliseum when the regents meet May 16-17.

Mark Foehse, graduate in computer science, and Steve Scott, fifthyear student in architectural engineering, submitted the petition with 2,327 student signatures to Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities. Foehse said the group has been collecting signatures for about a month.

To be valid, a petition must contain signatures from 10 percent of the total number of full- and parttime students. In this case, the minimum number of necessary signatures was estimated by Routson to be 1,810.

On Friday, the group submitted copies of both the student petition, which at that time had 2,288 signatures, and a non-student petition with 205 signatures to the Board of Regents' Facilities Committee meeting.

Routson said petition signatures would need to be verified by the Senate Elections Committee before any action could be taken. This process, especially in cases where there is a large amount of signatures, is time consuming, she said.

Mark Jones, senate chairman and senior in management, said the verification process included verifying the student status of those signing the petition and making certain no student signed more than once.

Jones said he could not estimate when the verification process would be completed. He said that after speaking briefly with Kay Deever, chairman of the elections committee and junior in education, he believed someone "would be working on this at all times."

"I would like to bring a bill up (to Student Senate) Thursday, but that is really pushing it. I don't know if it's possible, but we're going to give

See PETITION, Page 12

## Ceremony honors 35 faculty, staff retirees

By The Collegian Staff

The annual Faculty Senate Retirement Tea was held Tuesday afternoon honoring 35 retiring faculty and staff members before approximately 200 family, friends and some of K-State's emeritus faculty.

The ceremony, which began at approximately 3:45 p.m., took place in the Union Ballroom and began with brief remarks from Faculty Senate President Jerome Frieman. associate professor of psychology, and President Duane Acker.

Frieman said the University was a better place because of the retirees' contributions and he hoped they would look back upon their work at K-State with great satisfaction.

Acker, who presented the certificates with a few words about each honoree, gave his congratulations. He also thanked the emeritus faculty for attending.

Those persons honored, who collectively gave 999 years of service. were: Jacob J. Smaltz, professor of industrial engineering, 45 years: Leslie P. Frazier, professor of extension community resource development, 42 years; John W. Demand, professor of administration and foundations of education; Merlin E. Line, cooperative extension staff member; and Ralph Perry, comptroller, all with 39 years.

Edgar F. Smith, professor of animal sciences and industry, 38 years; Henry V. Beck, professor of geology, 37 years; Robert Clegg, professor of biochemstry; James A. Hobbs, department of agronomy staff member; Max W. Milbourn. associate professor of journalism and mass communication; Chester R. Peters, vice president for student

affairs; Paul E. Sanford, professor of animal sciences and industry: and Charles P. Walters, professor of geology, all wth 36 years.

Lawrence J. Cox, cooperative extension staff member, and Earl L. Farmer, professor of animal sciences and industry, both with 33 years; Jean K. Carlson, professor of extension home economics, and Carl R. Rochat, assistant director of University Relations, 32 years; Norma Bunton, professor of speech; Carroll E. Kennedy, professor of family and child development; Marvin C. Lundquist, department of agronomy staff member; and Paul Young, professor of mathematics, all wth 30 years.

Wilbur J. Dunavan, cooperative extension staff member, 24 years; Raymond E. Lippenberger, assistant professor of faculty architecture service, 23 years; Lowell D. Kuehn, cooperative extension staff member, and William M. Phillips, staff member at the Hays branch experiment station, 22 years.

Albet E. Sanner, associate professor of architecture, and John Chalmers, professor of finance, 21 years; John A. Brettell, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development, 19 years, E. Wallace Dace, professor of speech, and Albie C. Rasmussen, department of family economics staff member, 18 years; Margaret C. Bloomquist, instructor of education, 17 years; Eleanor Rochat, instructor of English, 14 years; Bertram L. Ruggles, vice president for administration and finance, and Elnora T. Huyck, associate dean of home economics, 12 years; and John O. Dunbar, dean of agriculture, nine



The Special Olympics for Riley County competitors were held Saturday at Fort Riley. See Page 8.



Mostly sunny today, high mid-70s with winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid- to upper 50s.

#### Sports

Oklahoma State University outdistanced the competition by 67 strokes to win the Big Eight Women's Golf Championships. See Page 9.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### South African police jail leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police locked up three black leaders Tuesday in a crackdown on the main alliance opposing the white government. Vandalism and violence spread through South Africa's black ghettos.

A police spokesman said the three blacks detained without charge, all from the multiracial United Democratic Front, were Patrick Lekota, publicity secretary; Popo Molefe, the general secretary and Moses Chikane, a Front official in Johannesburg's Transvaal Province. He said they were under investigation in connection with cases of unrest near Johannesburg eight months ago.

Police reported dozens of incidents of stone-throwing and arson by crowds near Johannesburg in the north, Bloemfontein in the center of the country and Port Elizabeth in the south. Riot police used tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns to scatter hundreds of black youths, but reported no injuries.

The spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria said 482 teen-age boys and girls were arrested in Sebokeng, near Johannesburg, for holding an illegal meeting in a school to protest rent increases for government housing. Most paid fines and were released, he said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Sixteen United Democratic Front leaders are to be tried for treason in May. The organization claims to represent 2 million people in 600 community groups and has emerged as the most active foe of apartheid, the system of institutionalized segregation that guarantees white privilege.

#### Soviets accuse U.S. of reluctance

GENEVA, Switzerland — The first round of superpower arms talks ended Tuesday, and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused the United States of reneging on a pledge to discuss a ban on space-based weapons.

Summing up the first six weeks of talks, chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman told reporters "a great deal remains to be done" to bridge the gap between the superpowers.

To date, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have met for 54 hours in 21 sessions. Most of those were meetings of working groups in three separate areas — strategic nuclear missiles, medium-range rockets and space weapons and defensive systems.

and space weapons and defensive systems.

In Moscow, Gorbachev blasted the U.S. position at the talks, saying "Washington does not seek agreement with the Soviet Union."

In remarks reproduced by the official news agency Tass, Gorbachev told the Communist Party Central Committee that the negative U.S. response to his arms control initiatives two weeks

earlier "clearly show the United States' reluctance to lead matters to reasonable results."

Gorbachev said the Reagan administration "refuses in general to discuss the question of preventing the race from spreading to space simultaneously with the discussion of the question of nuclear arms

limitation and reduction."

"It (the United States) thus violates the accord, reached in January, on the interconnection of the three subjects," Gorbachev

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation in Geneva had no comment on Gorbachev's remarks.

#### REGIONAL

#### Carlin signs 'lemon' bill into law

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Tuesday signed into law a so-called lemon law which will require car manufacturers to replace or refund money paid for chronically defective vehicles.

Replacement or a refund could be ordered after four attempts to repair a single problem, 10 attempts to make any repairs or after the vehicle had been in a repair shop for at least 30 days.

The law primarily applies to cars, pickups and vans.

Other bills signed will:

— Increase from \$10 to \$250 the fee charged for a motor vehicle dealer license plate and require dealers to sell at least five tags during the first year to qualify to receive a dealer tog for a second

ing the first year to qualify to receive a dealer tag for a second year.

— Pemit the state Department of Transportation to designate some federally funded highway construction projects for competitive bids only by disadvantaged businesses.

 Authorize banks to give the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Service financial information about welfare applicants and recipients.

 Increase from \$50 to \$75 the maximum fees for social worker license applications and renewals.

#### Workers detect chemical leak

WICHITA — An eight-square-block residential area was evacuated by authorities for about two hours Tuesday when a highly combustible liquid began leaking on the grounds of a chemical company.

Police said workers at the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. noticed the leak about 11:15 a.m. when they detected a strong odor coming from a tractor-trailer truck carrying more than a dozen 55-gallon drums of dimethyl disulfide, an odorant added to other toxic chemicals to increase their detectability.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Former Sen. Ervin, 88, dies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who spent 20 years in the Senate and played a key role in the Watergate hearings, died Tuesday at a hospital of respiratory failure. He was

Ervin died at about 4:15 p.m. at Bowman Gray Medical Center at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, according to Roger Rollman, a spokesman at the hospital.

"The cause of death was attributed by his doctors to respiratory failure which developed during the day," Rollman said. "The kidney failure for which Mr. Ervin was admitted to the center was a significant contributing factor in the death."

#### CBS wins prime-time rating races

NEW YORK — CBS won the prime-time ratings race again, but only NBC, resurgent after a decade in the cellar, managed to gain viewers in a season when the three-network audience dipped below 50 percent for the first time.

A.C. Nielsen figures, released Tuesday for the 30-week prime-time season, showed that CBS, led by No. 2 "Dallas," fourth-rated "60 Minutes" and more Top 20 shows than the other two networks combined, won with an average prime-time household rating of 16.9, down from last season's 18.0. It was the network's sixth first-place finish in a row.

The Top 10 shows this season, in descending order, were: "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Cosby," "60 Minutes," "Family Ties," "The A-Team," CBS' "Simon & Simon," CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," CBS' Knots Landing," and, tied for 10th, CBS' "Falcon Crest" and CBS' "Crazy Like A Fox."

#### Surgeon dismissed at hospital

WASHINGTON — The chief heart surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland has been dismissed because of questions about his "surgical competence."

The Navy said today it is also launching a formal investigation into the circumstances surrounding the hiring of Cmdr. Donal Billig, and his subsequent appointment as chief of the cardio-thoracic surgery department at the service's flagship hospital.

Billig, whose clinical privileges were suspended in late November, was notified last Thursday that his staff appointment as well as his surgery privileges had been revoked, according to Diane M. LaMacchia, a spokeswoman for the Naval Medical Command.

Billig now has a week to decide if he will appeal the decision.

The spokeswoman said the Navy would not discuss what specific event or events prompted the revocation of Billig's privileges. She also declined to discuss the mortality rate of Billig's patients, but said the cardiac surgery unit as a whole had not suffered an abnormally high death rate during Billig's tenure.

Efforts to contact Dr. Billig were unsuccessful this morning. His attorney, reached by phone today, also declined comment. Lt. Neil B. Worden, a Navy attorney, said he and the surgeon had agreed not to discuss the matter because of the legal proceedings.

Billig, 54, joined the Navy in December 1982. He joined the staff at Bethesda Naval Hospital in January 1983 and was named the head of the cardiac surgery department in June 1983.

The Washington Post reported today that Billig holds valid medical licenses in at least three states — New York, Texas and Pennsylvania — and that he once held a license in New Jersey as well. The paper said Billig had retired his license in New Jersey in 1981 after inquiries about "questionable surgery" were made by the Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, N.J., where he then practiced.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Ferraro meets with Italian Premier

ROME — Geraldine Ferraro, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U.S. vice presidency, met Tuesday with Italian Premier Bettino Craxi during a private visit to Italy, according to a government statement.

They talked about the Italian position on President Reagan's space defense program and toward the new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the statement from Craxi's office said, but no details of the conversation were released.

Mike Canning, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Rome, said Ms. Ferraro's trip was a private one.

Ms. Ferraro, who was Walter Mondale's running mate, is of Italian descent and has relatives in Marcianise, about 12 miles north of Naples.

#### Princess finishes fourth in race

EPSOM, England — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, finished fourth in her competitive horse racing debut Tuesday in a 16-horse charity event.

The princess, 34, a champion show jumper, took part in the 1.5-mile Farriers Invitation Private Stakes at the 205-year-old track at Epsom, southwest of London. The race raised \$41,000 for the Riding for the Disabled Fund.

Princess Anne failed in her bid to become the first member of the royal family to win a competitive horse race. Her elder brother, Prince Charles, was second in a similar private sweepstakes in 1980.

# SANDAL SCANDAL SANDAL SCANDAL CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS BRANDS Women's - Oldhow's BANDOLINO FAMOLIANC F

#### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

ARTS AND SCIENCES OPEN HOUSE AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is Friday. See the receptionist in the dean's office. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Applications for the senior scholarship award are available in the finance department office and are due Monday.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John William McDaniel at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The dissertation topic will be "Instructional Software for Learning Programming Concepts: A Reductionistic Approach."

#### THURSDAY

BACCHUS meets for a dutch treat meal at 6 p.m. at Dairy Queen, 1015 N. Third St. A volleyball game will follow in the park. For rides and more information, call Jenny at 532-6432.

OMICRON NU meets to elect officers and discuss "Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors of Students" at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Gordon Dexter, speaking on "Being Born Again" from John 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

AG COUNCIL BANQUET for old and new members will be at 5:45 p.m. at Mr. Steak, Westloop Shopping Center. Sign up for the free meal in Waters 120.

business/community service, at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terrance Lee Steele at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 449. The dissertation topic will be "Temperature-Dependent Drinking in Rats with Septal

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Lindsey Boyles at 2 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Cold Stress Effects on Feedlot Performance and Heat Production of Brahman-Cross Cattle."

ALPHA EPISLON DELTA PRE-HEALTH

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributers, U.S. Highway 24 East.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS meets for a bringyour-own wine and cheese party and to see "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at 7:30 p.m. at 1020

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church, speak at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets for

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP

meets to have a crepe-making demonstration by Lori Fanning, senior in foods and nutrition in

officer elections at 6 p.m. at Last Chance

HONORARY spring banquet and initiation will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 n m in Water

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Members should bring their name tags.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to elect new officers and go on a plant trip at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to discuss elderly abuse and elect the post-elect president at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's backroom.

rian Classifieds

#### Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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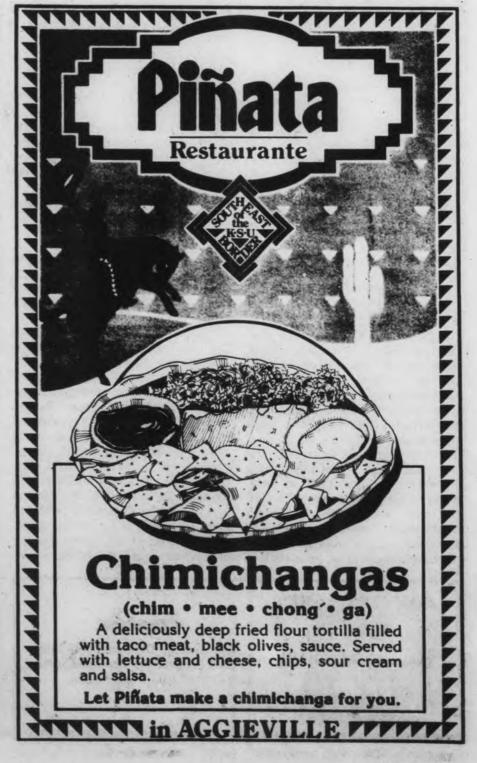
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**GRAND PRIZE** 

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Company to reformulate Coke

The old Coke has about 135

calories and the new Coke about

two more per 12 ounces, while

Pepsi has 138 and Royal Crown

Cola 140, said David Goldman, an

analyst with the investment firm

Analysts said the move to refor-

mulate Coke was an attempt to

regain market share it has lost in

recent years to archrival Pepsico

Inc.'s Pepsi-Cola and also to its

Pepsico, the second-largest soft

drink company, immediately

claimed that the change proved

"Pepsi tastes better than Coke."

It said employees of the soft-drink

division in Purchase, N.Y., would

get the day off Friday to

close at \$70 a share on the New

York Stock Exchange.

own successful Diet Coke.

analysts said.

E.F. Hutton & Co.

celebrate.

# Anthropologist relates tales of British ship Mary Rose

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

Explaining the excavation and raising of a British warship that lay some 40 feet deep for 437 years in a sedimentary time capsule was the topic of two speeches Tuesday by Ann Stirland, former K-State student and senior anthropologist for the Mary Rose Trust.

Stirland explained some of the reasons the ship sank and the said. methods used in saving artifacts from the ship in her first speech, "The Excavation and Raising of the Mary Rose," at 9:30 a.m. in Denison

"The tonnage was measured by the amount of wine she could carry. The Mary Rose could carry 600 tons. If you ask me, that's an excellant way to measure anything," Stirland said in her strong British accent.

The ship, one of King Henry VIII's, had just been refitted and readied for battle, Stirland said. The ship went right out into the Portsmouth harbor and sank.

"The French claimed they sank her. That's rubbish! It was English incompetence and we'd much rather admit that than to admit the French sank it," she said.

Stirland said 415 men are thought to have been on the ship that day, but an eyewitness report by a brother of a crew member says there were 700 men aboard. Stirland said this may have just been a case of substantiating the ship's sinking.

Of the 415 men believed to be aboard, Stirland said only about 30 survived the ship's quick descen-

"The Mary Rose sank quickly. She

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531 N. Manhattan 539-9727 went down in three minutes and was settled in 10," Stirland said.

Only a few men escaped going down with the ship. This was due to heavy rope netting that was supposed to be used to repel boarding of the ship by the enemy, Stirland said.

The ship was divided into 44 sectors of three-meter cubes for excavation, and raised in 1982. Within each cube at least one skeleton and many artifacts were recovered, she

Diving at the site was not always pleasant, Stirland said.

"The divers didn't come up smelling of roses. There is a sewage problem that makes visibility low and plant life flourish. Conger eels were a constant threat. The divers could only work from April to November because of the weather. The conditions were unpleasant, cold and dangerous.'

In October of 1982, a cradle was built for the ship, and with equipment from Bermuda, the Mary Rose was raised onto a platform with four

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"For one horrible moment all of Europe cringed. One leg on the equipment settled just a bit; but the frame held."

One of the unique things about the Mary Rose, Stirland said, was that it shows an advance in British naval technology, namely ship design. The ship was originally a clinker-built, constructed with overlapping boards. During the refitting it was carvel-built, with planks laid edge to

This advance in ship construction was known by historians, but not attached to any time in history. The discovery of the Mary Rose allowed researchers to pinpoint the approximate date of this advance in history, Stirland said.

Stirland said her favorite artifacts from the ship are the long bows. The long bow, generally 6 feet long and with a draw weight of 125 pounds, was a famous weapon of the British. Stirland said the men could fire 10

to 20 arrows a minute, forming a

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tasting as Pepsi, the No. 2 brand, original flavor formula, whose ingredients are known only to a handful of executives. However, years ago it substituted spent coca leaves for cocaine and it also has changed the sweeteners it uses.

The new product, as the old, will be sweetened with high-fructose corn syrup, the company said.

The new formula, kept in a bank vault with the old one, was discovered by chance while researchers were working on the formula for Diet Coke, which was introduced in 1982, the company said.

The new Coke, plus a new caffeine-free Coke, should be available in most markets by May 8, the company said. Diet Coke will remain unchanged, it said.

The company is going to use a Coca-Cola's stock fell \$1.621/2 to combination of its "I'd like to buy the world a Coke" and "Coke Is It" themes with comedian Bill Coca-Cola said it was the first Cosby spots to advertise the new time it has changed Coke's

Congratulations to

those couples listed

in our Spring

Bridal Registry.

Sharon Mullins

Linn Schroll

Cindy Lucker

Kelly Klug

Nancy Abbott

Stuart Martin

Ann McCosh

Steve Williams

Diane Ranney

David Schklar

Karma Antenen

Craig Lamping

Linda Swift

Eugene Buchheister

Cindy Fogerson

Jeff Wichman

Kirsten O'Neil Tom Fieldson Karla Anderson

Scott Morstorf Janet Carnett

Kenneth Moeller Angela Childress Larry Lies

Shiela Pfaff

Steve Hagnauer

Lori Alexander

Chris Hanson

Brenda Heine

Rick Evans

Karen Widman

Brad Wilson

with Hole-in-One, #18

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Coca-Cola Co.

announced with much hoopla

Tuesday that it is changing the

secret flavor formula for Coke, its

flagship product for 99 years and

the world's best-selling soft drink.

news conference about whether

the new product is sweeter-

tasting, possibly to avoid embar-

rassment over claims in a recent-

ly canceled advertising campaign

that Pepsi was sweeter and,

"You can't measure

sweetness," said Robert

Goizueta, chairman and chief ex-

ecutive officer of the Atlanta-

based company. "It's a smoother,

rounder, yet bolder taste. It's a

Coca-Cola executives suggested

earlier in the day at a meeting

with securities analysts that the

new Coke does taste sweeter than

before, but still is not as sweet-

more harmonious flavor."

therefore, not as good as Coke.

Executives were cagey at a



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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 140

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

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## Freedom restriction

A recent article in Star benefits of individual liberties. magazine, the Sunday tabloid of visits to the country of tant communist country. Nicaragua to study its culture and gauge its progress since the overthrow of the Somoza dictatorship.

Upon returning from his latest visit to Nicaragua, Haase was detained at the Miami airport by FBI agents who were checking for "subversive material. Several of Haase's personal records, including a personal diary and an address book with the names of several friends and relatives, were photocopied by the agents and then returned to Haase.

Haase is now asking the courts to force the FBI to return the photocopied material. He is also asking the courts to make a ruling on the legality of his search.

The implications of having United States agents illegally search and seize items which belong to U.S. citizens cuts deep against the grain of a country which so proudly touts its definition of "freedom" and the

There is also something grossthe Kansas City Star, tells about ly ironic about a country the experiences of Edward violating the privacy of a person Haase. Haase is a Kansas City in order to prevent similar native who has made many human rights violations by a dis-

> While there have been few reports of illegal searches such as Haase's, the dark clouds of similar repression seem to be looming in the future as the Reagan administration slowly begins to make its Central American military intentions known.

It is hoped the judicial branch of this government can see the danger of the Haase ordeal and eradicate such future actions by authorities acting in the "interest of national security."

If the FBI is given any indication that such searches are moral and in the best interest of the country, one can only wait for the dreadful day when such searches are made in a person's home and the idea of freedom becomes nothing more than a concept found in the "F" section of Webster's dictionary.

> Wayne T. Price. for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Purple pride returns to K-State.

There is a growing excitement on campus about the athletic program. It has been shadowed by the controversy over the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, but it is present.

This column shall not go into the pluses or minuses of the coliseum. If you are anything like me, you're tired of hearing about the thing. I've developed a habit while reading the Collegian that whenever I see the words "market and pro forma" I immediately turn to "Garfield."

I guess it grows out of the trust I have in Garfield's wisdom. Let's be honest, that cat has got life figured out. Maybe we would have saved ourselves a lot of trouble if the cartoon cat had been in charge of the coliseum project instead of the administration.

But, this is not the point of this column. The coliseum will be built as currently planned and it won't be named the "Garfield the Cat Coliseum" either.

Down the road from this mayhem over the planning of the coliseum is a new day in K-State athletics - at least that is what the optimistic spirit inside of me keeps

Larry Travis, the new athletic director, has the students excited about athletics again. He realizes that the most important thing in having a successful athletic program is to involve the current and past students of K-State in the program. It is essential for an athletic director to win their support to be successful. This kind of involvement is something at which past K-State athletic directors haven't been too adept.



FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

Travis has even been mentioning allowing students into the recruiting process. High school kids are interested in the athletic department when they come to K-State, but it would be refreshing to talk to a current student about what life is really like past the Wildcat locker room.

It takes a special kind of pride in your school to wear the color purple. Purple is not the most attractive color - I like to think of it as a practical joke by nature.

Lately, though, that perverted urge I rarely get to wear purple has been returning. I'm even holding out a glimmer of hope that I will once again hear the phrase "Purple Pride" in the near future.

I was relieved that K-State went outside of the alumni to hire a new athletic director. Although alumni support is vital to the department, it doesn't take a mental giant to figure out that hiring K-State alumni to develop a winning athletic program is a lot like voting for the ugly-but-sweet girl for homecoming queen - it's a nice thought, but it ruins the yearbook.

It took the school awhile to realize that the

athletic department is a business and it needs to be treated like one.

By hiring outside of the University, the administration encountered an idea novel to K-State athletics: You've got to invest a little money to get any return. This doesn't mean just spend money, but one must solicit and invest it. It seems an alumnus who has a little money invested in a team or program tends to follow it a little closer.

Thus, more money is solicited with which to recruit; more alumni support is developed; with this additional money to invest, better athletes are recruited, and better athletes make the program more successful, which brings in more alumni support, then more money and even further success. Once started, the cycle can only strengthen itself.

In today's society, universities are often judged not by academic merit, but by their athletic programs. I realize it's ludicrous. but that is the way people think.

Like my father has always told me, everyone wants to be associated with a winner. Students simply don't like enrolling in a school which appears to be full of losers.

The administration does realize from a public relations standpoint the importance of a good athletic program. Instead of allowing the department to limp on, they decided it was time to upgrade the most visible aspect of the University.

Developing a winning athletic program at K-State enhances our recruitment of prospective students. After all, everyone wants to be a winner, and how can they be at a school with a losing tradition?

# Mad at drunken drivers

drunken actions inspired Candy Lightner of Sacramento, Calif., to organize Mothers Against Drunk Driving in 1980, was arrested April 17 on a charge of - his own and others - and driving while intoxicated.

Lightner's daughter, Cari, was killed in 1980 when Busch lost control of his Lightner founded MADD, a 600,000-member lobby group advocating tougher drunken driving laws and penalties, because she believes the legal system doesn't protect citizens from people who drink and drive.

As president of MADD, Lightner advocates the enactment of a Victim Bill of Rights, which would establish man- MADD datory sentencing for individuals convicted of more than one driving under the influence offense. The group also supports hibiting drivers from having open liquor containers in autos.

In the Lightner case, Busch pleaded no contest to vehicular manslaughter, but served only nine months of a two-year serious implications compulsive sentence before he was paroled. When Busch was released from prison he said: "I won't be doing pedestrians may not have to fear any drinking."

But Busch didn't keep his word. He failed to pass a sobrie-

Clarence Busch, 51, whose auto accident. The driver of the other auto suffered minor injuries. Busch's recurring bouts with drunken driving indicate he has little regard for human life shouldn't have been issued a 13-year-old driver's license after he was paroled from prison.

According to Lightner, car and hit her as she walked research indicates diversion or down a Sacramento street. rehabilitation groups are less effective in preventing drunken driving than suspending the driver's license of someone who has been convicted of driving under the influence.

Alcoholics must come to understand the reasons for their drinking and learn to approach their problems and fears realistically. Organizations like and Alcoholics Anonymous can help alcoholics change their attitudes about drunken driving.

It should not be society's the enactment of laws pro- responsibility to protect individuals from drunken drivers. Individuals with drinking problems should take it upon themselves to protect society.

Once alcoholics realize the drinking presents for themselves and others, motorists and the reckless actions of drunken drivers like Busch.

> Tim Carpenter, associate editor





# Conversations spark concern for country

WASHINGTON - As I was preparing to leave Washington for a first look at Spain, there was a strange ambivalence about the capital and country I was temporarily abandoning.

Washington was as beautiful as ever in the spring and the nation seemed as prosperous and comfortable as I could remember it in all the years I have been traveling and reporting on its politics. But just beneath that placid surface there were apprehensions so deep that the mood seemed almost schizophrenic. Consciously and, I think, not foolishly, the question in my mind as I packed was whether the euphoric spell would be shattered by the time I get back.

I hope not. But three conversations, among many, will tell you why there were some dark clouds on the horizon of my im-

The first was with Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., an able and conscientious legislator who had just decided not to run for the governorship of his home state. Part of it, surely, was his recognition of the strength of incumbent Gov. Thomas H. Kean (R), but part of it also was his sense that things are headed for a crisis that could make such a

race more than hazardous. There is so much anger in the meetings I've been to between local officials and citizens," Florio said, "that it's painful to watch. With the cutbacks in federal aid, the local officials have to raise taxes or fees and the people say they can't take any more. I find myself trying to keep people I like

from hitting each other. "It's the same way up here (in Congress)," he continued. "Reagan keeps pushing for more defense spending and blaming Congress for the deficit. And my colleagues are so frustrated they lash out at each other. It's really gotten mean..."

The second conversation was with an estimable Republican, former Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling. He is working fulltime, through an organization he created called Proposition One, as an unpaid lobbyist for major deficit reductions. To Snell-



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

ing, that means spending cuts in both defense and domestic programs and a tax

Snelling, who had a successful business career and four terms as governor before retiring last year, said: "I'm an incurable optimist, but for the first time in my life, I'm scared. This deficit could do my country

Although an ardent Republican, Snelling often challenged Reagan's fiscal policies when he was chairman of the National Governors Association, and he is even more outspoken now.

"Ronald Reagan is a totally honest person," he said, "and he believes we can grow our way out of this deficit. But last year the economy grew over 6 percent - and the deficit increased. Reagan says he's cut taxes, but he's really just put the country on a tax holiday. We just haven't been sent the bill.... I think we have six months, maybe a year, to start getting this under control, or it can destroy us."

The third conversation was with Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler chairman whose autobiography has made him more of a folk hero than any other American businessman. Iacocca is a nominal Republican who is caustically critical of the leadership of both

Iacocca talked as much about the trade deficit as he did the budget deficit. In blunt terms, he said he thinks the present national leadership lacks the guts to deal with either of them. Because of that belief, he has put his company on "idle speed" for the next

three facilities. And he sees an upheaval

ahead. "Unless we decide somehow to sit down and stop this flow of blood, there will be a radical change (in national leadership) in 1988," he said. "The IOUs are out of control. They're just piling up for our kids."

These were three separate conversations with three very different individuals who have major disagreements on most political issues. What was striking was the shared sense of deep apprehension - the belief that the bubble has to burst, and the only ques-

They all see the current economic prosperity and political euphoria as being a thin veneer covering the cracks in the foundations of American society. They all believe that delay in dealing with the deficits is putting the financial and political systems under a strain which could easily crack the country wide open.

I hope they are wrong. But I can't convince myself they really are. That is why I looked at this departure with more apprehension than any trip I can remember.

#### Today's History

In 1877, the last federal troops were withdrawn from the South, amid cheers from southerners who claimed the South was "redeemed."

claimed 37 lives.

In 1944, U.S. Treasury representatives met in Cairo, Egypt, with financial experts from Great Britian and several Middle East nations to discuss the region's financial crisis.

In 1963, the Internal Revenue Service issued a record in the service collected a record.

igh 968.5 million the previous year.

In 1971, a massive anti-war demonstrati
Washington, D.C., drew nearly 200,000 per
protest U.S. involvement in Victnam.

In 1986, President Jimmy Carter ordered
in 1986, President Jimmy Carter operation

hilled when a helicopter collided with plane. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ed the operation, resigned. In 1831, President Reagan lifted th bargo with the Soviet Union.

# Letters

#### Tolerate, don't condemn, beliefs

Re: Ted England's letter, "AIDS virus fatal," in the April 18 Collegian:

I wish someone would identify the exact verses in the Bible that deal with homosexuality. I would like to read them myself, in their true context.

There are many controversial verses in the Bible. Take, for example, Deuteronomy 22:5: "A woman shall not wear anything that pertains to a man, nor shall a man put on a woman's garment..." So much for transvestitism or the silk tie I like to wear with my favorite blouse.

In Corinthians 11, Paul asserts his belief that a man is above a woman, as woman was created from man, and for man. I'm sure many feminists (myself included) would resent a literal interpretation of this.

You see, it all depends on how you look at it. As for the statements Ron Clingenpeel made, I am convinced that he was not "condoning" homosexuality. Rather he was

stipulating that a successful relationship, whether homosexual or heterosexual, must be based on mutual trust, respect and love. At least that was the way I saw it.

This, then, is the issue. You, me, England are free to interpret this letter in any way you please, the same way that Mormons are free to interpret the Bible in their manner, and Jehovah's Witnesses in their manner, and Protestants in our own manner. The right to freedom of interpretation, however, does not grant the freedom to judge or condemn others for their beliefs.

Therefore, leave me to my interpretations, and I will leave you to yours. And if you would like to debate the issue, I would be happy to. Just remember that I don't have to accept your views, and you don't have to accept mine.

> **Angel Plas** junior in journalism and mass communications

# Dole's farm policy goals sensible

Scholars can't put God in a book

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Ron Reagan's water boy," in the March 25 Col-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

"If the government got out of the farming business, the farmers of this country would be much better off."

Indeed, much of the blame for depressed farming conditions could be traced back to a seemingly uncaring federal government.

Realizing the government has not done a good job of promoting economic fortune and good will among the farming community, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and others are attempting to provide a more permanent solution to the problem. Therefore, I respectfully disagree with Carpenter's editorial when he states, "the Reagan administration is unsympathetic to the plight of the farmers."

The "sympathetic" approach to the problem would only promote farmers' woes. For example, the recent Farm Credit Bill vetoed by President Reagan called for loans to be advanced to farmers on the crops they will harvest later this year. What good, if

For the longest time there has been a

large controversy on campus about

religious issues. I, for one, am sick of hear-

ing about it. I don't want to hear any more

judgments on how sinful a person is by what

religion he chooses or how sinful a person is

by how he chooses to live his life. I am tired

of all the holier-than-thou attitudes of self-

appointed religious authorities. Most of all I

am sick of someone trying to "score points"

with God by trying to save my soul from hell

any, will this do? Already many farmers are unable to pay the debt load and interest payments they presently are obligated with, let alone any additional financial burden.

author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone

number must be included.

History has shown that Congress has paid more than \$60 billion in government farm program benefits over the past four years. This figure may not mean much when given by itself, but it merits additional attention if one considers that in the preceding 20 years only \$57 billion in aid was dispersed to farmers. To discourage programs involving inherent contradictions and huge spending, we must consider responsible alternatives. If alternatives are not addressed now, we will see even higher federal deficits.

Dole will be one of the farm state senators who will be working for a bipartisan farm program that will work better and cost less. Such a program is absolutely essential to the well-being and survival of the farming economy.

I find God more in a sunrise, a flower in

bloom and in the simple honesty of good peo-

ple than I will ever find in a religious institu-

tion or a Bible. You can't put God in a book.

In my opinion there are only two great

sins. The first is to limit God through

religion, evangelism and interpretation of

sophomore in political science

the Bible. The second is mediocrity.

and eternal damnation.

Kansas City, Mo., resident

E. Todd Sherlock Lafene tribute

violated now?

legian:

I thought I would take this opportunity to register a vote of confidence for the Lafene Student Health Center. I have heard all the typical cynical remarks about "Laughfene," but in all the years I have been at K-State, I never had the opportunity to substantiate any of the rumors until two weeks ago when I broke my arm.

Abortion rights

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Identifying

Making abortions illegal will not stop

women from having them. It will force them

"underground." Rather than outlawing

them, Elise, how about educating the public

about birth control and making it easy to ob-

tain? Studies show that the availability of

safe birth control methods does not promote

"promiscuity." Rather, it reduces the

number of unwanted pregnancies that

You say, Elise, that animals cannot

harness "their feelings with intellect," that

they cannot choose. Human beings can

choose. Right now I am choosing to tell you

that it is none of your business to tell another

woman she must bear an unwanted child.

What will this woman's life be like during

and after this trauma? All this talk about

the fetus' rights; what about "identifying"

with the woman, to use your own words? Un-

married and pregnant - a stigma that does

not soon fade. Whose rights are being

already sexually active women have.

with the human animal," in the April 19 Col-

What I witnessed was prompt, excellent service. The attitude and concern of the nurses and doctor on call, Dr. (Larry) Moeller, should be commended.

**Dave Wendell** junior in veterinary medicine

James T. Smith

senior in management

#### Mormonism isn't like Christianity

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**BUSTER** 

This letter is in response to the letters which were written claiming Jim McCarthy was ignorant in his presentation of Mormon doctrine. The following are some of the doctrines which Mormonism teaches and are quoted from Mormon scriptures and books.

Mormonism is "the only true and living church upon the face of the whole earth... (Doctrines and Covenants, 1:30)

"It is true that the Christian churches worship a different Jesus Christ than is worshipped by the Mormons or The Church of Latter-day Saints." ("A General Authority of the LDS Church," The Ensign, May 1977)

"The inhabitants of the moon are more of a uniform size than the inhabitants of the earth..." "This is the description of them as given by Joseph the Seer (Joseph Smith) and he could see whatever he asked the Father in the name of Jesus to see." ("Jour-

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→ Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Regular type (for near and far

nal of Oliver B. Huntington," Page 166) Joseph Smith taught that these "moon people" were 6-foot-tall, Quaker-like men. He also said there is life on the sun.

"No man or woman will ever enter into the celestial kingdom of God without the consent of Joseph Smith." (Brigham Young, in "Journal of Discourses," Page 289.)

Christ was to return in 1891. ("History of the Church," Page 182)

For those who may try to claim that these quotes are misleading or are taken out of context, the challenge is to go to the references listed and read them yourselves. As the doctrines of Mormonism are carefully studied it becomes more obvious how they deviate from biblical Christianity. They have the right to claim to be a religion, but they cannot claim to be a Christian religion.

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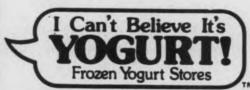
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#### By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The Mark Twain Overland Park Bank, under legal fire as a result of its move across the state line in the Kansas City area, has filed a lawsuit challenging Kansas' new multibank holding company law.

Mark Twain, which filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, is a nationally chartered bank that moved in February from Independence Mo., to a small office in suburban Johnson County.

The move was challenged in suits based on the state's old multibank law filed Feb. 27 by Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and Kansas Banking Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr.

In the lawsuit filed Monday, Mark

Twain claims it would sustain losses if the new law allowing multibank holding companies, signed earlier this month by Gov. John Carlin, were to be applied against the bank when it goes into effect July 1.

"There is a real and immediate threat that the state will prosecute the bank for alleged violations of the (new) act," says the lawsuit, which asks for an injunction to prevent the state from using the new law in the bank's case. It also asks that the new multibank law be declared unconstitutional because, the suit contends, it is designed to shelter banks in Kansas from competition from out-of-state banks.

Mark Twain's suit focuses on a clause in the new law that bans the kind of move Mark Twain made Feb. 22 after receiving permission from the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency C. Todd Conover.

The clause says no bank owned by an out-of-state holding company "shall be relocated" to Kansas. Carl A. Wattenberg Jr., the chief

lawyer for Mark Twain Bankshares. said because the clause says no bank holding companies "shall be relocated" to the state would not apply to the Overland Park bank because it already has moved.

Stephan, who along with Barrett and Conover are named in the suit, said late Monday that he could not comment on the lawsuit because he had not seen it.

The suit asks for a judges ruling that the new multibank law does not modify or restrict Mark Twain's bank in Overland Park. In the alternative, the lawsuit asks for a ruling that the new law "constitutes Taiwan delegation buys Kansas crops

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Taiwan trade delegation visited the Statehouse Tuesday to purchase \$22 million of agricultural products — 1.8 million bushels of wheat and 6 million bushels of corn.

Gov. John Carlin and leaders of the 40-member trade delegation from the Republic of China on Taiwan signed the grain contracts following more than an hour of bidding by American companies for the sales.

Vincent Siew, director general of the country's Board of Foreign

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26.

Trade, attributed the sale to Carlin's visit to Taiwan last year. "He made a very good impression on our buyers," Siew said.

The visit marked the fifth time since 1978 a Taiwan trade delegation has visited Kansas. In four previous stops in Topeka, Taiwan bought about \$87 million of agricultural and industrial commodities from local businesses.

The delegation is expected to spend \$300 million in purchasing American goods during its current four-week tour of 12 American cities.

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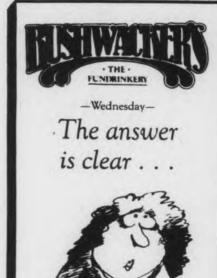
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Nov. 16—IOWA STATE

(Parents Day)



# Speakers to present arguments on arms control, foreign policy

By The Collegian Staff

The issue of arms control will be a primary topic at a day-long debate on campus Thursday as two experts present their views on the subject.

Paul M. Cole, assistant to the Chief Operating Officer and Fellow in International Security Studies at Georgetown University Center for Strategic and Interna-School of International and Public and the Future of Arms Control.

While the two men will be debating four times throughout the day, the major debate titled "Arms Control: Does the Process Work?" will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

tensive background in the area of arms control.

degree from Georgetown Univer- views. sity Graduate School of Foreign

editor of the monthly publication, Arms Control Today. As well as being an expert in arms control, he also has a strong background in the fields of national and international security, defense policy and

Murray is the former Legislative Assistant of Foreign and Defense Policy for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Murray tional Studies, will square off has also worked for the Congresagainst Matthew H. Murray, a sional Research Service and Fellow at Columbia University's Carnegie Panel on U.S. Security

> Murry received his bachelor's degree in political science and English Literature from Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Brett Lambert, junior in political science and organizer of the debates, said while the two Both Cole and Murray have ex- men have talked on the issue of arms control informally, Thursday will be the first time the two Cole, who received his master's men have formally argued their

"They have some real strong

issues so it will be real interesting to see," Lambert said.

Lambert worked with the two men last October while attending a European Security conference in West Germany. Lambert said Cole "tends to be the more conservative one on the issues.'

In addition to the debate at 2:30, the two men will be talking from 8:05 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. in Kedzie 214 on the issue of President Reagan's foreign policy and military use. At 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Denison 113, the two men will discuss the issue of Western attitudes toward the peace movement and at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 214, they will be addressing the issue of European attitudes toward the arms freeze.

Cole and Murray's visit is being sponsored by the Coalition For Human Rights, the Department of Politcal Science, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Arts and Sciences Council and Mortar Board Senior Honorary.

#### Mother feeds her 5 children lethal dose of sleeping pills

By The Associated Press

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. - A woman found screaming in her front yard with a drugged child in her arms had fed her five children sedative-laced milkshakes and then sipped the potentially lethal mixture herself. police said Tuesday.

· A few hours earlier the woman had been happily chatting with neighbors before leaving to fix din-

Donna Harris, 28, was charged with five counts of attempted murder and five counts of reckless endangerment.

She and the children, who range in age from 4 to 13, were hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday. Police Chief Stephen Niebergall said it could be several days, or even weeks, before police can interview her about what happened Sunday

Police said a hand-written letter found by officers provides a clue to what motivated Harris, but Niebergall refused to discuss the contents, saying that could hamper the prosecution.

Investigators found 150 empty capsules of Dalmane, a prescription

sleeping pill, and believe the drug was poured into the drinks. Several bags filled with prescription drugs and over-the-counter remedies also were found in the house.

"It certainly could have been a real tragedy," Niebergall said. "You're talking about a whole family being wiped out."

Harris lived with her children in "The Gardens," a run-down complex of renovated Army barracks in this southern New Jersey town about 15 miles from Philadelphia.

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# Faculty panel discusses discrimination

By ROB CLARK JR.

Collegian Reporter

"If we are talking about international origins, I find absolutely no discrimination," said Constanza Castro, instructor of management. "I am Columbian. In the Department of Management we have a Korean, a Taiwanese, an Afghan, someone from Iran, the Philippines and somebody from India.'

Castro was one of four people participating in the last meeting of the American Association of University Professors this semester. The topic of the lecture was "Minorities, Faculty and K-State."

Others on the panel were Chander Bhalls, professor of physics; Amos Chang, professor of architecture: and Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The topics discussed ranged from the decline of minority students in graduate study programs to the difficulty students have in understanding foreign teaching assistants.

In terms of female discrimination, only one female with a doctorate is in the management department," Castro said. "I think that one of the reasons is that a qualified female can get so much more money someplace else."

minority group had to offer.

"We must have an ethnic appreciation. They (minorities) all have their place," said Chang, who was born in Taiwan and educated in China and the United States.

Switzer discussed minority students and the declining number of students enrolled at the Universi-

"Since 1970 there has been a roller coaster effect, peaking in 1975," Switzer said. "We have found that most minorities will go to a two-year school where you will have the least amount of quality in higher educa-

Figures also show about 30 percent of the school-age children are minorities and by 1990 only 5 percent of the teachers will be minorities, Switzer said.

"The black male is becoming an endangered species in higher education, especially at the graduate level," he said. "The black female is graduating at a rate 29 percent greater than the black male.'

Switzer also suggested that minorites may not want to come to work and live in Manhattan, citing lack of recruitment as part of the problem.

The panel addressed a question

raised concerning whether the use of graduate teaching assistants and the difficulty in understanding foreign instructors altered the quality of the information students receive.

"I think part of it may be the lack of experience of not interacting with different people of different backgrounds," Switzer said. "They may have the mentality of the white

role model that they are used to dealing with, and that is what they want to hear.'

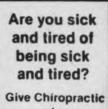
The panel challenged the audience to go back to their departments and be crusaders for minorities.

"We, as concerned people at a land grant institution, can help to educate our colleagues," Switzer

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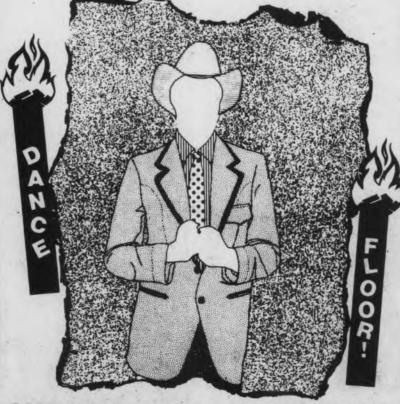
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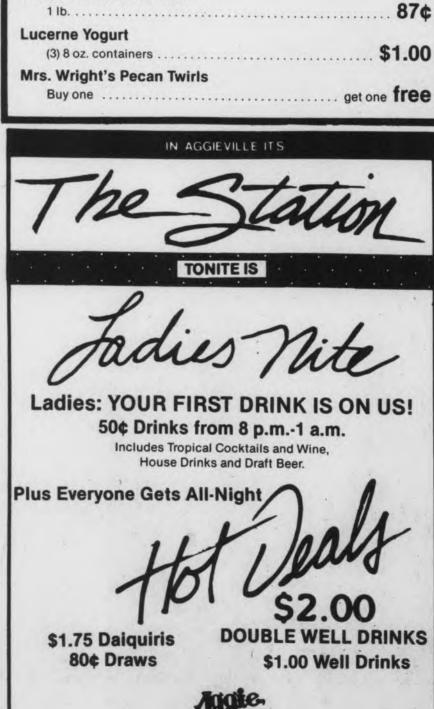
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# The Special Olympics

# 'Let Me Win.... But, If I Can't Win, Let Me Be Brave In The Attempt'

Although 10-year-old Freddie for the Special Olympics for four Scott was just one of 60 competitors at the Special Olympics held Friday at Fort Riley, the attention of nearly 300 spectators and volunteers was directed solely on him as he stood at the starting line for the 50-yard dash.

This was Freddie's moment to show everyone what he could accomplish and he was determined to be successful.

Facing a strong wind, Freddie adjusted his glasses and rubbed spit in

his palms determinedly. "I'm going to beat you this time Freddie," volunteer David Williams

"No you won't," Freddie said as the gun exploded, starting the race.

Freddie captured the race, but it was apparent winning wasn't the most important thing he was thinking about, as he hugged Williams and talked to clowns and other volunteers afterward. The chance to participate and prove himself was what Freddie reveled in.

Before 1968, when the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation created the Special Olympics, handicapped children didn't have the chance to compete in athletic events. Since then, the Special Olympic games have become the largest program of athletic competition for handicapped children and adults in the world.

The activities last weekend marked the ninth annual Special Olympics held at Fort Riley. Area Director Margaret Colbert said the games give handicapped individuals a sense of pride and achievement.

"For years, the special child was told they couldn't achieve or they couldn't do something," Colbert said. "This is because the adults (dealing with them) maybe have a fear or they just truly didn't believe

the child could achieve. "Special Olympics gives them a grounds for participation at their own level and a chance to succeed," she said. "Not neccessarily to win or break a lot of records, but to participate, therefore building their courage and their sense of love and sharing.

Colbert has been a volunteer with the Special Olympics for eight years, but her association with the event spans back to its beginning.

"A lot of personal things have gotten me involved in Special Olympics," she said. "I was raised in the Catholic school program and worked with the convent, which helped the Kennedy sister who was mentally retarded. The Kennedy Foundation initiated this program.

Ruth Parmeter, a paraprofessional at Eisenhower School in volunteer again, if you're in the area

Parmeter knows how special the events can be to those involved. Besides being a volunteer, two of Parmeter's children have been participants in the Special Olympics.

"It's the highlight of their year," Parmeter said. "They start talking about this in November and will probably start talking about next year's Special Olympics today.

"When we go to school Monday, this is all we'll hear about. All you have to do is look at their faces to know what is happening here. It's pure joy," she added.

Parmeter said she believes the Special Olympics provides the volunteers with as much as satisfaction as it does the children.

"I don't know who enjoys it more, us or the kids," she said. "Tomorrow I'll feel like I have a hangover. my head will hurt, my back will ache and I'll have a sunburn, but it will still be a wonderful feeling."

Many of the volunteers who help at Special Olympics have been volunteers for years. But for the newcomer who has never been associated with handicapped children, the experience of working with them can be somewhat overwhelming initially.

"I've had a lot of fun," said Williams, a high school student in Junction City. "At first I was apprehensive, but I got into the flow things after the first event."

"For once I thought I would help out, so I decided there would be no better way to get involved, than through Special Olympics," Williams said.

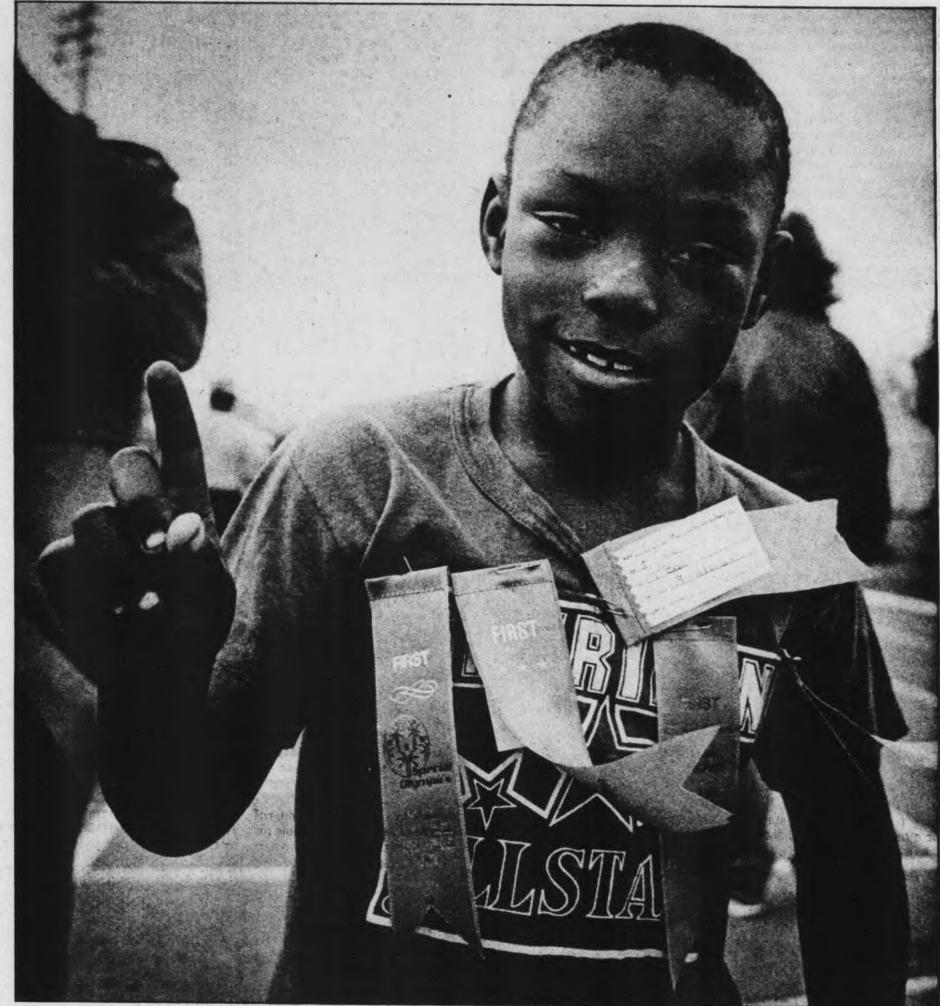
Colbert said the Special Olympics at Fort Riley has continued to improve and this year's field of competitors was one of its largest.

"The size (number of people) fluctuates with the incoming and outging people at Fort Riley," Colbert said. "We plan this (event) for months. In fact we're talking today about improvements we can make."

"There is a spontaneous kind of love that happens on this field each year," Colbert said. "The first 15 or 20 minutes into the games you see volunteers who have never seen the children before and children who have never met their volunteer before. A spontaneous thing happens a love, a bond - grows between the two people.

"You can really see a change in the excitement as the games progress," Colbert said.

"You can't help but come out here once. It's contageous and you'll be a



Tyrone Thompson, Sheridan Elementary School, Junction City, gives the No. 1 sign after winning the 100-meter dash during the Special Olympics.

happen many times before."

Twelve teams participated in this year's Special Olympics. Debbie Engstrom, coach of the Manhattan team, said she thinks the most important part of Special Olympics is what it does for public awareness.

"The games are very important the kids can get the physical exercise they normally can't get," she said. "But above all, this gives people a chance to get involved."

"I feel we can give a lot to the children," Manhattan volunteer Gina Gleason said. "I think they're the most special people in the



Amy Kells, Manhattan Middle School, smiles as she is hugged at the finish line after winning the 50-meter dash.

Story by Kevin Freking Photos by Jeff Tuttle



Jessie Light, Manhattan Middle School, throws during the softball competition.

# OSU nabs top golf honors; 'Cats finish last

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

A year ago on the island of Guam, Oklahoma State University's Lisa Stone was just another high school student who happened to be an excellent golf prospect.

Now Stone can call herself Big Eight Conference women's golf

Stone outdistanced two Oklahoma State teammates to win top medalist honors and lead the Cowboy team to its sixth Big Eight Conference team title in the 10-year history of the event Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club.

"I didn't expect to win," Stone said. "I just wanted to go out and do my best. I'm very happy.'

Stone, who played at the No. 3 spot for most of the year for the Cowboys, shot a first-round score of 70 on Monday, the best single round score of the tournament. She was able to hold on to her lead with scores of 79 and 82 in the final two rounds of play for a total of 231.

Tuesday's victory was Stone's first in the collegiate ranks.

"It wasn't a surprise," Oklahoma State Coach Ann Pitts said. "I'm pleased to see her play the way she

K-State entered Tuesday's final 27 holes of play in fourth place -27strokes behind front-running Oklahoma State and six strokes out of second place. By the end of the tournament, the 'Cats faded to last respectively.

place in the seven-team field. In spite of the last place finish, Wildcat Coach Lila Levin wasn't totally disappointed with K-State's performance.

"This is really the first time we've even been in the competition," Levin said. "We were 100 strokes behind the next to last place team last year and 200 the year before."

K-State finished 101 strokes behind the champion Cowboys, but came far closer to finishing out of the cellar than in recent years, closing with 1035 total strokes, just eight strokes behind the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University, who finished with identical totals of 1027 in a fifth-place tie.

Oklahoma State's winning team total of 934 was more than enough to defeat second-place finisher, the University of Missouri, who ended at 1001; third place University of Kansas at 1008; and the University of Oklahoma in fourth at 1010.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played," Pitts said. "I was a little surprised the other team scores weren't better, but I can't complain about that."

Paige Harrison shot the lowest 54 hole total for K-State with a total score of 251 on consistent scoring of 85, 83 and 83. Susan Navrat shot a 264 for the next best Wildcat score while Anne Hegarty came in one stroke behind at 265. Sharry Dercher and Erin Andrew rounded out K-State's scores with totals of 267 and 275,

The last 18 holes of play kept the Wildcats from breaking out of last place. Harrison's 83 was the only sub 90 score a K-State player could register in the final round of play.

"We had a pretty good first round," Levin said. "The last two rounds were not so good though. I don't know if it was Big Eight play, nerves, the weather or what."

Following Stone, in the individual medalist standings, were three Oklahoma State teammates, including 1984 Big Eight champion Robin Hood and Dodge City native Sara Killeen at 233, and Yokko Ito at 237. The final two medalist spots were filled by Missouri's Kelly Loy who shot 242 and Nebraska's Kari Mangan, finishing at 243.

Weather was a factor in the tournament, as rain and cold weather plagued the golfers throughout the day. Play continued despite the inclement weather.

Seeing dramatic improvement in each of the last two seasons, Levin is optimistic about chances for further improvement next season.

K-State won't lose any players to graduation and a good recruiting year could only provide additional power to the 'Cats.

"We're improving every year and working hard," Levin said. We hope to add a junior college player next year to strengthen the squad even more. The girls on the team are dedicated to doing what it takes to

# NCAA standards to be modified

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - College officials say a plan for stricter academic standards for freshmen, approved by the NCAA two years ago, likely will be modified because it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships.

The New York Times on Tuesday said critics of the plan cited a study which showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes entering school in 1977 and 1982 would fail to meet the new standards. Among white male athletes, 40 percent would not meet the standards, the study showed.

The Times said the plan's critics included some presidents of black universities and many coaches.

It said that while they are not opposed to higher academic standards for athletes, the proposal should be suffer disproportionate consequences.

"We have never been against standards, but our position is that there must be revisions," Joseph Johnson, president of predominately black Grambling State University in Louisiana told the Times.

Johnson belongs to a sevenmember committee established by the NCAA to study the new standards scheduled to take effect next year. The committee will meet in Chicago starting Wednesday. Proposed changes would be forwarded to the NCAA for consideration next January, the last scheduled full meeting before the rules take effect.

The plan's supporters, including many college presidents and the American Council on Education, said they would go along with some

academic disparity," council president Robert Atwell told the Times.

As for easing the standards, Atwell said Tuesday from his Washington office, "We want to modify. We don't want to emasculate."

He warned that a watered-down version, "would be a travesty. A denial of everything we're trying to do to protect the high-risk student from the ravages of intercollegiate sports."

The council represents 1,500 colleges and universities.

The standards would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 college preparatory courses, scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 on the American College Testing ex-

Failure to meet those standards "There is a substantial defect in it would make an athlete ineligible for



Oklahoma State University golfer Lisa Stone chips onto the ninth green during the final round of the Big Eight Conference Women's Golf Championships at the Manhattan Country Club course. Stone finished first in the tournament changed so that blacks would not because it fails to recognize competition in his freshman year. and led the OSU team to the conference championship.

#### "'BROTHER' IS JOHN SAYLES' BEST FILM YET.

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Original and audacious. -Roger Ehert, Chicago Sun-Times

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Very funny, very wise." -Gene Siskel, At The Movies

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#### Boy runs into moving car, suffers injury

By The Collegian Staff

A 12-year-old boy was injured Tuesday evening in an accident involving a car driven by Gene Norton, sophomore in business administration.

According to Officer Gene Hannas of the Riley County Police Department, the youth apparently ran between two parked cars and into the street, striking the car as it traveled east on the 1800 block of Laramie.

The boy, whose name would not be released because he is under 18, was taken to the emergency room of St. Mary Hospital. Information concerning his condition was not released by the hospital, but Hannas said he believed the boy was kept overnight for observation.

# Ship

Continued from Page 3

rain of arrows on the enemy. "This weapon put the fear of God

in the French," she said. In her second speech at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Stirland addressed "Bones, Bodies and the Mary Rose,"

in Union Forum Hall. The sea does not like to give up its dead, Stirland said, as she told of the problems faced when trying to match the bones of 415 crew members, each of which had about

206 bones scattered about the ship. Stirland said after realizing the task confronting her she spent the weekend getting drunk and then, with the aid of one student, began putting the pieces together.

"It was a mixed threedimensional nightmare."

Such things as a pot of ointment, preserved with the imprint of a man's finger still in it, were also found, Stirland said.

"The preservation of the Mary Rose was truly remarkable.'

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## Management Club Picnic

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537-3200

# THESES

You've survived months of labor pains. And, you've produced a beautiful, healthy thesis. Now, breathe easy and let kinko's reproduce your brain-child with speed, efficiency and plenty of TLC.

1110 Laramie Aggieville

M.-Th. 7:30-9:30 Fri. 7:30-7:00 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

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A Cut Above Mon.Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 **FULL SERVICE SALON** 1st Bank Center 537-3200 Denison & Claffin Sundays 1-5 **OPEN SUNDAY SECOND ANNUAL SPRING** SPECIAL Get the look you want for Summer. Styles ranging from the Trendy "MESSY LOOK" to the sleek "CLASSIC BOB". A perm can help you achieve them **PRODUCTS** 25% off any full-priced perm with coupon Expires May 15 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

TWO BEDROOM apartment—free washer/dryer utilities paid, \$275. Call 776-9902. (138-147)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$460. Suitable for four students. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends

#### Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring. Electric plus deposit.

537-1180

FURNISHED TWO-room basement apartment. Airconditioned, private entrance, seven blocks from campus. \$130 plus utilities. 539-4919. (138-140) TWO BEDROOM furnished, large apartment near city park. No pets. Deposit, \$250/month, Call 539-

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL WILDCAT CREEK

7677 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

APARTMENTS 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT on 5 and 10 Month Leases

1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB Small Pets Allowed

SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartin rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartmen \$300/month, bills paid. Good location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM basement available June 1st. \$275, all utilities paid. Close to campus in a very

quiet neighborhood. Call 539-8760. (139-143)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom apartment su months. Next to campus. Call 537-0722. (136-140) SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom apartment at Juliette and Moro. Central heating and air conditioning, garbage disposal, dishwasher, one and one-hal baths. Available May 1st, \$320. Call 539-0596

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Large fur nished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-290/mc Prefer married couples, graduate students or ma-ture upper classmen. Possiblely another two bedroom vacancy in another complex, 537-9686.

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities, 537-0428, (137tf)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147)

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted. A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

> 539-4447 Call for appointment. ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

ONE BEDROOM apartment near university, carpet, drapes, \$260/month. Call 539-5267. (139-143)

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or see Tony, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (139-144)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294

(continued on page 11)



#### Lenox Crystal for the Bride

Lenox fine lead Crystal is hand-blown by skilled artisans for unsurpassed brilliance and clarity. And, Lenox Crystal will complement any fine china pattern.

Aria, a new crystal pattern, will add sparkle to any romantic dinner with its graceful bowl and unique hand-twisted stem.



Use Our Bridal Registry



5th & Poyntz Downtown

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June and July, partially furnished. One block from campus. \$200/month, all utilities paid. Call 537-3200 Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Peggy. (139-148)

Moore Management

#### PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$325-\$350

#### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

A neat rental house, close to campus, 2 bdrms. furn., washer, dryer, 2-car carport, June vacancy.

\$450 at 2018 Anderson

#### Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

GREAT APARTMENTS! Across Ramada, \$500four bedroom, upper level plus one-seventh utili-ties; \$345—three bedroom, lower level plus oneseventh utilities. Steak supper for those renting these apartments. Call 632-5211. (140-142)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, trash, water and gas paid. Close to Aggieville. Available June 1, \$350/month. 537-1673. (140-145)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-One bedroom. near campus, air-conditioning, appliances. No pets, available June 1. 537-4235 after 5:30 p.m.

NO! THE BANANA COMPUTER COMPANY

Garfield

ODIE! PON'T CHASE

COULDN'T HAVE

WERE ALL I

NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, util-Itles paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, gas heating, furnished, nice location. 537-7334. (140-144)

ONE-HALF block to campus-spacious two bedroom, lower level, partly furnished. No pets. Summer \$125; school year, \$250. Call 537-8309. (140tf) FOR RENT—HOUSES

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June va-cancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes

three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269, (128tf) SIX BEDROOMS, two baths, adjacent to campus

water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, \$400, available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142) VERY NICE four to five bedroom house, one and one-half baths, laundry hookups, 1424 Hartford.

Call 776-3101. (138-142) HOUSES FOR rent: Two bedroom house, fenced

backyard, recently repainted and carpeted. Available June 1st, \$320. Ron 539-4294. (139tf) NEAR UNIVERSITY-Large enough for six students. Carpet, air conditioned. 539-5267. (139-

HOUSE-THREE to four bedroom for four people one-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting Furnished with washer and dryer, \$580. Call 539-

5051 or 537-7135 after 6:00 p.m. or we

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

ONE BEDROOM duplex northwest of KSU. Call 776-6063. (140tf)

HOUSE FOR rent-Three bedroom, near campus, central air, appliances. No pets. Available June 1. Call 776-1934 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

FOR SALE-AUTO

Wamego, 1-456-9428. (138-144)

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 53,800 miles, excellent steering, \$2,200. Call 539-7784. (136-141) 1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300.

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Black with gray landau. One-owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. (138-142)

1981 CHEVY 4 x 4 Silverado, 67,000 miles, \$6,500. Call 537-8325. (138-140) 1976 MG Midget-Low mileage, excellent condi-

tion, 1-263-3168 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143) 1971 220 MERCEDES Benz, runs and looks good. For information call 539-0894. (140-144)

FOR SALE-1979 Olds Starfire. Clean, 5 speed, runs good, \$1,700. Call 539-5354. (140-142) 1981 ZEPHYR Mercury—Excellent condition, 25,500 miles. Call 776-9293. (140-143)

1976 PLYMOUTH Fury-2 door or 1977 Chrysler Newport-4 door. Call 539-6855 after 6:30 p.m. or all day Saturday. (140-142) Bloom County

CLOBBERED?

THEY DIDN'T

PAINFUL

END, WAS IT ??

SUFFER, DID THEY ?!

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

gifts. (1tf) FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from cam-pus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143) FOUR BEDROOM-1835 Hunting, one-half block

west of campus, \$49,000. Call 539-5051. (137-141) DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing—5 miles east of Manhattan—R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269. (138-147)

#### **FOUNTAIN FALLS** TROPICAL FISH 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676

80W PIONEER amp, Denon tuner, Onkyo deck, Techniques turntable, Yamaha and EQL speakers and cabinet. After 6:00 p.m. 776-2366. (139-142) TRS 80, Model III, dual disk drive, printer, m table, visicalc, more, \$799. CAll 539-8605. (140-

YAMAHA R-500 stereo receiver; one pair AAL-5000 loudspeakers; one pair Bose 301 Series II speak ers. 776-1922. (140-141)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

#### Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

06

WELL, FRANKLY, THEY LOST

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD PID A SWAN PIVE OUT OF A 63RD FLOOR WINDOW

AFTER PAINTING "CAPITALISM

SUCKS \* ACROSS HIS CHEST.

HE HAD AN

ASSOCIATESHIP IN

THE COMPANY.

319 MILLION IN MARCH ALONE.

CHEVY RALLY wheels: four 14 x 6 with rings and caps. Best offer. Call John, 537-7372. (140-142) TRS-80 Model III. Must sell. See Mitchell, Room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (140-142)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60-TWO bedroom mobile home. One and one-half baths. Refrigerator, gas stove. Large lot. Nice location. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. (107-

12 x 60 TWO bedroom—Large kitchen with appliances, new carpet, shed, 220 air conditioner, nice location, 539-0566. (136-140)

10' x 55' SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and linoleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple. Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142) 1966 TWO bedroom 12 x 65 mobile home. Major ap-

A PAINFUL

END! OH LORD

TAKE METOO!

TAKE ME!

HEY, ODIE! HERE COMES A BUICK THAT SAID UNKIND THINGS ABOUT YOUR MOTHER!

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

WHATEVER

pliances, washer-dryer, window air conditioner Excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 539-2614 or 776-3708 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (138-142)

MUST SELL-1978 Hillcrest, 14 x 56. Two bedrooms, central air, \$7,500. Call 316-678-3286. (138-

12 x 65, three bedroom, fenced yard, all appliances, central air. Call 539-7711. (139-143)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area; \$6,300, negotia-ble, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. 1,100 miles, black, ex-cellent, \$2,600. Call 537-8325. (138-140) 1980 SUZUKI GS450L 11,500 miles. Must see to ap-

preciate, \$650. Call 776-6066. (139-141) MUST SELL: 1980 Yamaha Enduro 175. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 539-5787. (139-142) HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send reme to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

VISTA DRIVE In is looking for energetic people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work some noon hours and some nights. Apply in. person. (136-140)

WANTED-DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or Family and Child Development. One year contract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (137-142)

BABYSITTER IN my home during summer school for six-year-old girl. Hours 7-11 a.m. Need own transportation. Call 539-2915. (138-140)

WANTED-FRATERNITY dinner cook for Sunday through Thursday. Call 776-3708, ask for Kevin Stein. ()138-140)

WANTED: HORSE Program Director and Instructors, to carry out and teach a program of horse back riding to girls 9-16 at an established Girl Scout Camp. Call (913-273-3100) or write P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, immediately. (138-

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for one toddler and light housekeeping. Salary, room, board. One year committment starting either July 1, 1985 or September 1, 1985, state your preference. Send letter, resume and photo. Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. (138-142)

NEEDED FOR 1985 harvest-Truck drivers and combine operators. Starting in May, through August. Only hard working dependable people need to apply. Farm background preferred. No smokers or drinkers. Good salary. Call 913-625-7001

LOOKING FOR a part-time job and a place to live starting Fall 1985 semester? I need someone to watch two grade school children at my house after school and some Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Upperclass or graduate nonsmoker preferred. Please send personal information c/o P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, Kans. (139-

#### LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour.

Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

CHILDCARE/BOSTON area-Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Hd., Brookline, Ma. 02146. 617-566-6294. (140)

CAMP STAFF—Summer job, June 1-July 26, Live-in counselor for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Must be 18 years old. Salary \$500 and up. Call 1-800-332-4512. EOE. (140-141)

SPANISH INTERPRETER wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 10-July 26. Translation experience desired Must have college degree or be KSU student. Application deadline May 1. Contact Kathy Foster 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-

AU PAIRS/Nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whippie Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (140)

14 LOST: LEATHER wallet. Reward! I.D. Mark Jirak,

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC

and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149) WANTED DEAD or alive—VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service.

**GUARANTEED STUDENT Loan Applications will** be available starting today for the 1985-86 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116, the Office of Student Financial Assistance. (140-142)

PERSONAL

TODD THORP-If you wanted to go, you should have just said so. Forever, Scarfaced. (140)

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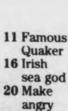
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Merry



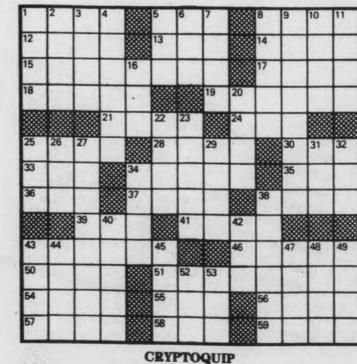
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QMTQHBY FBG XR MVOC RXM WXOC

MBHJQXBC OBYVOWVJ: OTJFBG. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE INDUSTRIOUS DELIV-ERY BOY, ON THE MOVE, MADE A BUNDLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, April 24, 1985 PLUS OR minus, two plus one, I loved my cake and flowers. Thanks for making my 19th birthday spe-

THERE ONCE was a boy from St. Marys, his out look for a April 27th formal date was dreary. He'll never be able to find a mate, I guess he can escort

the housemom for a date. (140) HAPPY 2? Birthday Cindy Yankovich! Have a great day! Love, Renee and Mary. (140)

LITTLE SIS Cindy-Remember Lagers at the Muley's home, organisms at The Tower Bridge, 5:30 a.m. phone calls, Henry VIII's armor, The White Cliffs of Dover. Let's do it again soon. Happy Birthday, Dan, Neal, Mike. (140)

GREG, MARIA, and Greg: From formal with the Clocks to the ones in KC; barn parties, pledge actives, just you three and me. (sometimes!) It's the end of the year, the time has come, the last parties are here, so let's have fun. We'll be bodies on the beach Friday, and Saturday who knows? At sunset parties, anything goes! (hah!) These years have been great and we're almost done— Sigma Nu/G-Phi couples are #1! Love, Merp. (140)

MARY JEAN-Thank you so much for the past three and one-half months. Hope the next three and one-half are as beautiful. Happy 19th. I love you! Joe. (140)

A.M.—You're welcome! Some of us try to be An Officer and a Gentleman, Wolf, (140)

CAROLYN, WHAT a B-day! Here's to starting at 6:45 (but it was almost 7 by the time we got there), only buying three pitchers, the happy B-day quarte Uncle Ray, broken glasses, policemen, birthday horns and only a few kisses?! Boy, do we know how to celebrate (or do we, I don't ren Here's to summer—beware Aggle! Thanx for a wonderful 21st and a super friendship. Love ya. (140)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

17

ONE OR two non-smoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse Prefer Vet or Animal Science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150 month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (131-140)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, mi-crowave, shower. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share main floor of house. \$125/month, utilities paid. Call 776-3770 after 5:30 p.m. (136-140) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bed-

room house. \$85 plus utilities. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 537-4809. (136-140) ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus, \$100. Available now. 537-8800. (137-142)

WOULD LIKE one serious male student to join two AS&I grad students. Nice comfortable house in country, paved road. Own bedroom and bath. \$175 month (includes utilities). Call 537-4290 evenings. (137-140)

OWNER OF roomy, comfortable, neat mobile home wants roommate beginning fall semester. Private, furnished, bedroom, bath, living room. Male upperclassman, engineering or science major 1-667-5125. (139-143) NON-SMOKING female-Two bedroom apartment,

one-half block west of campus. Private room, free laundry, parking, \$150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (139-142) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice mobile

home near the lake for the summer. Washer/dryer, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7249 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142) ONE OR two non-smoking females who enjoy

some quiet. Located at 1106 Bluemont. Call 532

3053 or 532-3185. (140-144) MALE TO share apartment in K.C. for summer. 776-4920. Ask for Jamie. (140-142)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted-Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus, \$125 each. Year lease beginning August. 532-5312. (140-141)

5121 (140-142) NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer and/or fall: \$148/month plus one-half electricity. Own bedroom. 539-2214. (140-144)

FEMALE-TWO bedroom, furnished, off-street

parking, \$180: Crystal, 1860 College Hts., 539-

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with serious upperclassman. Available after May 20th. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Apartment close to campus. \$95/month plus utilities. Available May 15. Contact Jeannie, 337 Moore,

532-2362. (140-142)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (114-151) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help: Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

K-State Students Bring in KSU ID and receive haircut, shampoo & blowdry for

\$4.50

All services performed by students

supervised by professionals.

512 Poyntz 776-4794

TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or

computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) GUARANTEED TYPING-50¢ to 75¢ per page. Call 238-5917 after 7:00 p.m. (136-140) FREE COMPLIMENTARY Mary Kay Facial. Call

TYPING TERM papers, thesis, etc. Phone: 776-4329, if no answer call after 5:30 p.m. (138-140 DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (138-142)

Patty, 539-0124 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140)

SAVE—WORD Processing, resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Kristi, 532-6026 or 776-4900. (140) FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny, 776-1719. (140-144)

20

SUBLEASE

SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur nished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353. (135-142)

FOR SUMMER sublease-Pool, air conditioning. water bed, fully furnished, cheap. Call 539-3945 after 6:00 p.m. (136-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished, one bedroom, big enough for two. Central air, price negotiable. Call 537-8133 (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Anderson Place Apartments, two bedrooms. Furnished for two to three people. 537-1397. (136-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom, fur-

nished apartment near campus in Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 776-1897 weekdays. (136-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnishe apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (136-142)

RENT BUSTERS—New, furnished, air conditioned two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus with low electric bills, \$270/month. Evening calls, 537-

ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 eve-

nings. (136-140) THREE BEDROOM upstairs (\$375/month) and two bedroom basement (\$275/month). Apartments available for summer, 1719 Anderson, across street from campus. 776-7514, ask for Dale. (137-

VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished. dishwasher, central air. Rent for three, \$100/

person; rent for four, \$75/person. 539-7703. (137-TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-

9425. (137-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1814 Platt-Comfortable two bedroom house. Right next to campus. Great backyard for barbeques and laying out. Air conditioning. \$280/month. 539-9167. Don't miss out!

ONE FEMALE roommate for June/July. Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Central air, dishwasher, \$112/month. 776-7572. (138-142) NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four,

across from Marlatt Hall-dishwasher, balcony, \$225/month. 776-6695. (138-142) SUMMER-TWO women needed to rent nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, \$130 each. Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from Ahearn, furnished two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotia-ble. Call evenings 537-4693. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Minutes to campus, roomy, two-bedroom, well-furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, \$195. Call 532-5871 (Ted) weekdays/ ends 7:00-9:00 a.m. (138-142)

NEW LISTING-One bedroom apartment, two

blocks west of campus. Nice, central, carpeted, summer sublease negotiable, 776-1818. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment in Wildcat Inn Complex across from Ahearn. One bedroom,

central air. Call 539-6815. (138-142) FOR JUNE and July: One bedroom apartment,

great location, air conditioning, \$140 per month. Call 539-5433 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142) GOOD LOCATION, air conditioned, \$130, June 1-August 1. Call Dara, 537-9568. (138-140) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, two-bedroom

apartment, close to campus. Price negotiable, FOR SUMMER: Five-bedroom house two blocks south of campus on 17th Street, \$425/month

532-5335 or 532-2108. (138-142) SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call 776-1420. (138-142)

SUBLEASE MAY 1: Extra large two bedroom, main floor, one and one-half baths, two blocks from campus. Pets allowed. Call 537-3988. (139-142) NEED TO sublease apartment for summer. Own room, but share apartment with two roommates

\$145. Bills paid, price negotiable. 539-6849. (139-FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom summer sublease, Laramie, \$440/month. Call 776-1191 after 5:30

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, for one or two persons. Air-conditioning and only one block from campus. Call Kathy, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (139-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE? Look no more. We have the perfect apartment. Hurry! Call 539-4773 after 7:00

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedrooms, central air, dishwasher. Near Aggieville. Very nice, \$250/ month. Call 537-4697. (139-142) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block

p.m. (139-141)

ble. 776-7355. (139-143) WANTED: ONE female roommate to share nice apartment. Own bedroom, rent negotiable, halfblock from campus and Aggie. Call Anita, 537-1273. (139-142)

NICE TWO-bedroom house with excellent location

from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-

across from Ahearn on Hunting. Furnished, air conditioned and fits two or three comfortably. Rent \$250/month. Call Joy at 539-4693. (139-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms

negotiable, 539-4604, (140-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-Central air, dish washer, two blocks from campus, across from park, \$150. Call Sherry or Kim, 539-7469. (140-142) MODERN HOUSE-Dishwasher, washer-dryer, air conditioning, only \$100/month/person/(male). Low utilities, 776-6013, (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now, operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house near Marlatt, \$155/person. 532-3274. (140-144) NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149)

#### SUMMER

SUBLETS Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn

Apts. For June, July Summer School

Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms for summer

See below

1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of

Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights

Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July,

low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished one bedroom apartment, across street from Mariatt Hall. \$130 for June and July plus utilities. Air conditioned, washer and dryer on grounds. Will sell pots, pans, silver, etc. 539-7679. (140-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished

central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7372. (140-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apart-

ment close to campus, \$295/month plus electric-ity. 539-2214. (140-144) SUMMER LEASE—Fully furnished, nice, two bed-room apartment next to campus, \$250. Call 539-7795. (140-142)

ALMOST ON campus—Nice, furnished, central air, two bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Very reasonable price for summer. 776-4945. (140-144) FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex, let location. Also available for fall. \$325, nego

tiable. 539-4673 evenings. (140-145)

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**54** The 4 Intervals "Gloomy 5 Altar Dean" promise 55 Harem 6 Jimmy's room successor 56 Haitian bandit 8 Step

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SHIP IN THE COMPANY

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novel Avg. solution time: 25 min.

44 Sight in

#### Petition

Continued from Page 1

it all we've got. If not, then we'll bring the bill up next Thursday," he said.

Following verification, the Senate **Operations Standing Committee will** draw up a bill which would specify the time, date, place, rules and regulations of the referendum and allocations to fund the referendum. This is the first time a referendum has been brought before Student Senate in a time other than during general elections. Consequently, Jones said, the bill must include rules and regulations specifying the procedures.

In addition, senate must allocate funding to pay for the advertising, information sheets, computer time needed to verify the petition, printing charges and other expenses that accompany the referendum. Jones had no estimate on the cost of the referendum.

Both Routson and Jones remarked

on the unfortunate timing of the anything going on during dead week. academic year, which demands a study for finals," Jones said. large amount of time.

"The timing of this is terrible. It takes a lot of time to pull this off. We have to find poll workers, draw up the information sheets and visit campus groups - that already puts the referendum during dead week. I'm having problems with that (scheduling of the referendum during dead week) because our policy has always been to not have

referendum. Senate is currently stu- Also, with finals coming up, we're dying allocations for the next all students, and will need time to

> In response to Jones' concern with timing, Foehse mentioned a representative of the group had asked Jones if he wished to begin verfication of approximately 1,000 names early. Reportedly, Jones refused, saying he didn't wish to waste time and possibly, money if the group didn't collect the sufficient amount of names.

Continued from Page 1

audience to respond to those recommendations, Doyle said, "Wolf Creek was a good decision and still is good decision today."

However, Doyle declined to comment further on the KCC staff recommendations except to say that they would be proven wrong during the Wolf Creek rate increase hear-

Louis C. Rasmussen, executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the financial report showed KCPL's revenues for the year ending March 31 were \$586.5 million, up \$3.8 million from the previous 12-month period.

Revenues for the first quarter of 1985 were reported at \$137.8 million, compared to \$134.7 million for the same period a year ago.

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## Property classification Soviets deliberation continues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A legislative conference committee trying to strike a delicate balance between competing commercial and agricultural interests in developing a property classification amendment will try again Wednesday to reach agreement.

Its members remained optimistic they can gain a compromise, even though a 11/2-hour meeting Tuesday failed to produce a solution.

Chairman Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, said the six-member panel would meet again Wednesday, but set no time for another session.

'We need to let it simmer a little while," said Rolfs. "We need to talk to a lot of people and see what they're thinking.

The committee is trying to resolve differences between House and Senate versions of resolutions to submit to voters in 1986 a proposed property classification system.

The goal of classification is to minimize property tax shifts when Kansas undergoes statewide reappraisal of real estate in the next few years to end widespread discrepancies in how various types of property are appraised from county to coun-

A bill ordering statewide reappraisal is before Gov. John Carlin, but he is expected to veto it unless the Legislature also approves a resolution allowing voters to decide classification system.

basically would value residential

property at 12 percent of fair market value, commercial, industrial and utility property at 30 percent and agricultural land on its ability to produce income — the so-called use value approach.

It would exempt farm machinery and merchant, manufacturer and livestock inventories from taxation. and would continue to tax business machinery but under a depreciation schedule.

The conference committee hopes to reach a compromise within the next day or two which can gain twothirds approval in both houses of the Legislature before the 1985 session adjourns - scheduled for late Fri-

The Legislature reconvenes Wednesday morning, but the classification conference committee is not expected to have an agreement by that time.

Building a classification plan which has the support of business, farm and homeowner interests has stymied the Legislature for more

than a decade. Nobody on the conference committee said the task was any easier this year, but its six members said the Legislature appears closer than at any point in history to developing a proposal that can gain the required two-thirds majorities.

"I think we've come a really long way, and it would be a shame if we were not able to finish it off this week," said Sen. Fred Kerr, next year whether to adopt a R-Pratt, chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Commit-Under study is a plan which tee and a member of the conference

Continued from Page 1

background in heavy industry and is chief of the Central Committee's economic department.

- Yegor Ligachev, 64, head of the party department that exercises control over membership and appointments.

closely identified with Chernenko's predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, who was considered to be Gorbachev's Andropov named Chebrikov to the

The three new men have been

helped organize party and parliamentary elections in 1983-84. The new Politburo members have

farm sector of the country's largest post he had once occupied, that of KGB chief. Ligachev and Gorbachev

been at nearly all major party and was assumed Gorbachev brought government meetings on the

bachev has attended in recent mon-

economy and ideology that Gor-

The appointment of Ryzhkov and Ligachev was significant because Politburo members usually serve a term as alternates first. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in 1973, was the last non-alternate to become a full member.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which announced the new appointments, also said 56-year-old Viktor P. Nikonov, agricultural minister for the Russian republic, had been named to the Secretariat. Nikonov was named to oversee the

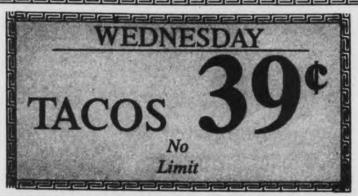
and most agriculturally important republic on Jan. 28, 1983, after Andropov came to power. Tass did not say what responsibilities Nikonov will have, but it

him in to oversee agriculture.

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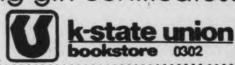
# **APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

Beginning today, April 24, 1985, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1985-86 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall, the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Please stop by and pick up your application as soon as pos-

# FASHION



K-State Union Breakin' into Spring! April 25, 12-1:00 pm in the **Union Courtyard** Sign up in the Union Bookstore (supply floor) to win one of two \$50.00 clothing gift certificates.



10% OFF All Clothing Items April 25th and 26th Present this coupon



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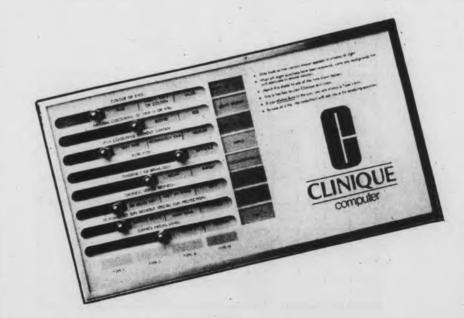
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# Kansas State

# Thursday

April 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 141

# House rejects Reagan's plea for Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Wednesday night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, dramatically rejecting both the Republican and Democratic compromises and handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

Reagan said he was "deeply disappointed" by the House vote, adding, "This kind of action damages national security and foreign policy goals."

Vowing not to give up, Reagan said, "I intend to return to the Congress again and again to seek a policy that supports peace and democracy in Nicaragua. The United States will continue to work for these goals."

A Democratic alternative providing aid for Nicaraguan refugees and financial support for a peacekeeping force during a future cease-fire was passed once, then defeated in the final House vote.

Reagan had made significant concessions in his original plan to give

the Contras direct military assistance funnelled through the Central Intelligence Agency. The Senate, on Tuesday, had gone along with a Republican proposal to give the Contras \$14 million after Reagan pledged to use the money for nonlethal assistance only and to negotiate directly with the San-

Nonetheless, he fell two votes short on the Republican House proposal and thus lost the toughest congressional battle of his second term. That killed any prospect of U.S. aid for the rightist rebels, suspended by Congress last year, unless the lawmakers change their mind.

While the final vote on the Nicaraguan issue was decided by a wide margin, 303-123, the critical vote on a Republican alternative was decided by only two votes,

As the outcome became clear, there was cheering among Democrats on the floor. House members who had battled the president's Central American policies openly hugged one another.

In a futile appeal, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., quoted House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as saying Democrats should vote their conscience free of party loyalties.

The president had lobbied heavily for the aid package. Last Saturday. in his weekly radio address to the nation, Reagan said the Democratic proposal, which would have eliminated aid to the Contras, "is not a compromise; it's a shameful surrender."

"The Soviet terrorist bloc nations know what is at stake in Nicaragua," Reagan said. "That's why in the seven months since Con-

Since March the Sandinista ar-

my has evacuated more than

100,000 peasants from the region.

relocating them near larger cities.

The government says it is clearing

the area to be able to conduct

military operations without fear of

harming civilian populations.

gress cut off aid to the democratic resistance, they've been pouring in weapons and personnel to their communist allies hoping to wipe out the democratic forces while they're most vulnerable."

The House Republican alternative, reluctantly supported by Reagan and drafted by Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., would have allowed the president to spend \$14 million on non-lethal assistance to the insurgents. The funds would have been administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development, not the Central Intelligence Agency, which has been supporting the rebel army.

The House votes came on the second day of debates on the divisive Nicaraguan issue. On Tuesday, the House rejected Reagan's original plan to provide direct military aid to the Contras seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

There were four House votes in all. After Tuesday's 248-180 rejection of the Reagan plan, the House voted on Wednesday 219-206 for the Democratic alternative; 215-213 against the GOP compromise that would have superceded the Democratic plan; and then 303-123 against the Democratic plan which

See NICARAGUA, Page 2

# Failing economy threatens Sandinista regime

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A shattered economy rapidly approaching the point of collapse is widely seen here as a more dangerous threat to the leftist Sandinista regime than a military defeat at the hands of U.S.-backed armed rebels.

The Democratic-controlled House on Tuesday rejected. 248-180, President Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in military aid to the insurgents. But a rebelleader said over the weekend that the armed struggle to oust the San-

dinistas will continue without U.S. themselves, recognize that guer-

The main force of Contras - as the armed groups opposed to the Sandinista government are known - is bleeding a heavily armed regular army along the northern border with Honduras, while high inflation, plummeting production

the country. leaders agree that the Contras do not have the military punch to top-

and scarcity of essential consumer

ple the Sandinista government. The Sandinistas, once guerrillas

rillas can complicate other difficult situations and slowly strangle a government.

There are an estimated 24,000 Contras under the banners of at least three armed groups, but only about 13,000 are believed to be inside Nicaragua, including 9,000 claimed by the Democratic items fuel discontent throughout Nicaraguan Force (FDN).

The FDN's fighters operate Even Nicaraguan opposition along the Honduran border in the mountains of Jinotega, Nueva Segovia, Esteli and Matagalpa in an area covering about 9,000 square miles.

The relocation is a tacit acknowledgment that the Contras have greater support than previously thought among the conservative peasants.

Even small guerrilla groups could not operate in the area

See REBELS, Page 14



chance to travel throughout the world as part of Operation Raleigh, a four- Britain's Prince Charles.

After graduating in May, Brock Exline, senior in biology, may have the year series of scientific and service expeditions organized in 1984 by

# Student may join 4-year expedition, study ecosystems

By SUZANNE LARKIN Staff Writer

While many seniors send out resumes and despair over rejection letters. Brock Exline, senior in biology, is no exception. But Exline has something to fall back on -Operation Raleigh.

Operation Raleigh is a four-year series of scientific and service expeditions organized by Britain's Prince Charles, an avid out-door enthusiast. The operation was initiated in November of 1984 and is scheduled to conclude sometime in 1988.

Exline, who completed the first American selection weekend in order to become a participant in Raleigh, N.C., in November, said after graduation in May, if a job is not evident - Operation Raleigh will

"There is a good chance that I will be incorporated this summer (with Operation Raleigh) if I don't have a job. I was planning to go on the Panama/Hawaii "phase" but it has

been eliminated," he said. Exline heard about the expedition

from a friend whom he had met on a similar expedition. His friend, who attends Emory University in Atlanta, read about Operation Raleigh in his student newspaper and suggested to Exline that he attend. The next step for Exline was an application and then acceptance nearly six months later.

Funding for the \$5,500 per person expedition comes from various corporate sponsorships. The expenses for the selection weekend were the responsibility of each participant.

The "venturers," if selected after the three-day selection weekend, choose or are assigned to a "phase" which incorporates three months of travel while retracing Sir Walter Raleigh's path around the world. The venturers must be 17 to 24 years old, English speaking and able to swim 500 yards because of various water operations, he said.

Exline said participants in the selection weekend and those who partake of such expeditious expeditions are self-dependent.

See EXLINE, Page 14

#### Artificial heart patient dies 10 days after implant

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Jack C. Burcham, the oldest person to receive an artificial heart, died Wednesday night, just 10 days after the mechanical pump was implanted in his chest, authorities said.

Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., whose kidneys have been failing since his operation, died at 9:48 p.m., said Bob Irvine, spokesman for Humana Inc. He refused to give the cause of death or any other details. The retired railroad engineer,

the fifth man to have a Jarvik-7 pump implanted in his chest, had undergone dialysis treatment earlier in the day. He had undergone dialysis treatment once before, on April 22.

He had been the first mechanical heart patient who needed dialysis to cleanse his blood. His kidneys were not functioning properly before the implant because of his weakened heart condition.

Doctors believe his kidneys could have been damaged by multiple transfusions Burcham received April 15 when he developed excessive bleeding in his chest one day after his operation. Doctors operated a second time to repair tiny holes where the mechanical pump joins his

Doctors had said his weak kidney function was not lifethreatening. He was first hooked to the dialysis machine for five hours Monday.

Fellow implant recipient Murray Haydon, 58, of Louisville, remained in an nearby room at Audubon hospital still hooked to a ventilator that aids his breathing.

Dr. Allan M. Lansing said Wednesday that Haydon continues to gain strength and is using the ventilator less frequently. usually at night.

# Reagan calls for public support of cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan implored Americans on Wednesday night to deluge Congress - "by phone, wire or mailgram" with support for a Republican budget that would trim Social Security increases and kill popular programs.

"Our future is too precious to permit this crucial effort to be picked apart, piece by piece, by the special interest groups," he said.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, Reagan quoted John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural appeal: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"We stand at a crossroads," the president said. The hour is late. The task is large. The stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

The speech came as the Senate postponed until Thursday the beginning of debate on the budget package that both Reagan and Senate Republican laders have endorsed. It would slash nearly \$300 billion from expected deficits over

three years without raising taxes. The goal is to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising

The Republican program would eliminate, freeze or reduce dozens of popular domestic programs, including Amtrak, the Small Business Administration and farm subsidies.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, delivering a broadcast Democratic response, claimed Reagan "has not offered a solid financial plan for America's future."

"His program shortchanges the future, by seriously undermining education and medical and scientific research and education...And the president breaks his own promises to our nation's elderly," Byrd said, referring to Reagan's campaign statements opposing Social Security benefit cuts

Byrd said that Democrats "want to address the deficit problem in a fair way that inspires the faith of our people and reassures their perceptions about the fairness of their government."

Reagan insisted that the solution to America's economic problems is to cut away at government spen-

ding. He said:

"All the progress, all the good we've accomplished so far and all our dreams for the future could be wrecked if we do not overcome our one giant obstacle. The simple truth is, no matter how hard you work, no matter how strong this economy grows, no matter how much more tax money comes to Washington, it won't amount to a hill of beans if government won't curb its endless appetite to spend."

With Congress deeply divided over how to cut massive deficits, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in advance of Reagan's address: "I think he needs to scare us a bit. We're all running around like we have a big (budget) surplus - don't cut this, don't cut that.'

In his speech, Reagan told Americans the nation faces "a serious problem that demands your immediate attention."

With the national debt approaching \$2 trillion, Reagan said the per capita debt amounts to nearly \$8,000 for each American and is increasing about \$1,000 per person each year. The interest on the debt amounts to \$155 billion now, he add-

"This is not just my problem; this is not just Congress' problem; this is our problem - and we must solve it together as Americans," Reagan

Reagan said, "Please tell your senators and representatives, by phone, wire or mailgram, that our future hangs in the balance, that this is no time for partisanship and that our future is too precious to permit this crucial effort to be picked apart, piece by piece, by the special interest groups. We've got to put the public interest first."

Excerpts of Reagan's address his first broadcast speech from the Oval Office in his second term were released in advance by the White House.

Republicans are worried that many of the cuts will give Democrats strong political ammunition for next year's elections. Plans are being drafted by Republicans and Democrats alike to salvage various programs targeted for extinction, deep spending cuts or freezes, and to protect Social Securi-

GOP leaders indicated the package lacks majority support in the Republican-ruled Senate.



K-State has the only four-year program in horticultural therapy in the country. See Page 8.



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 70 with winds southeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms, low mid-50s.

#### Sports

The Wildcats sweep a double-header from Barton County Community College Wednesday. See Page 10.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Israeli soldiers leave Lebanese soil

GHAZE, Lebanon — Columns of Israeli soldiers on Wednesday pulled out of positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where they have confronted Syrian troops for nearly three years.

After the Israeli armored columns rolled south, Lebanese villagers surged into the streets — some firing rifles into the air in jubilation and others chanting, "They're gone, they're gone."

Lebanese troops moved into some areas the Israelis vacated as part of a withdrawal from Lebanese soil that is due to be completed by June 1. Wednesday's pullout removed Israeli soldiers from about 300 square miles of the country they have occupied since the invasion of June 6, 1982.

Women showered Lebanese troops with rice, rosewater and flowers when they arrived in armored cars in this eastern Lebanon town. 30 miles southwest of Beirut.

Moslem militiamen fired their weapons into the air. "I'm so happy," yelled Khalil Rajab, an elderly man shooting bursts from an AK-47 rifle.

Singing Lebanese poured into the streets to welcome their army. "The enemy is finally gone. But the war is not over," said one woman.

The Lebanese army command in Beirut reported its 1,000-man, Syrian-trained 1st Brigade moved south through the Bekaa in a fourpronged advance behind the departing Israelis.

#### Pope appoints 28 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II appointed 28 new cardinals Wednesday, bolstering the Roman Catholic Church in such spiritual battle areas as Marxist Ethiopia, Nicaragua and his native Poland. Also among the new cardinals are Archbishops John J. O'Connor of New York and Bernard F. Law of Boston. Another American on

of New York and Bernard F. Law of Boston. Another American on the list, Archbishop Myroslav Ivan Lubachivsky, is based in Rome and leads the Ukrainian Catholic Church of 4.5 million followers worldwide.

John Paul said his list reflects the "universality of the church are

John Paul said his list reflects the "universality of the church and the multiplicity of its ministries."

In a move Vatican sources called significant, the pope named the first cardinals ever from Nicaragua and Ethiopia, and a Polish archbishop who is an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union. Also included were Rome-based prelates from Poland and Czechoslovakia, as well Lubachivsky, the strongly anticommunist leader of the Ukrainian church.

#### REGIONAL

#### Carlin lists legislative priorities

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Wednesday listed as his top priorities increased funding for school finance, prison expansion and highways, a property classification amendment and a credit aid program for farmers as the Legislature moves toward adjournment late this week.

The governor told a news conference he will be working to get the Legislature to put \$5 million to \$10 million more into state aid to local school districts — beyond the \$30 million new money already appropriated for 1985-86 — and said he wants increased budget authority for local school boards so they can raise teachers salaries more than the lawmakers have proposed.

He also said he was sending the Legislature an amendment to his budget recommendations, seeking \$1.4 million in construction and planning money to add an unspecified number of beds to the state penal system.

#### Workers refuse to testify in court

TOPEKA — Pressure from federal authorities who are deep into a criminal investigation of Culture Farms Inc., prompted employees to refuse to testify Wednesday at a state hearing on whether a cease-and-desist order against the firm is warranted.

During the day-long hearing, six witnesses — including the president of the Lawrence-based company — took the Fifth Amendment when grilled by state attorneys.

Stephen Scholl, the firm's attorney, said he instructed clients to keep quiet after learning late Tuesday that authorities had subpoenaed a California man involved with culture growing to appear at a grand jury inquiry to be held May 8 in Topeka.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rich Hathaway, who is handling the in-

vestigation in Topeka, could not be reached for comment.

Scholl said he is unsure of the investigation's "targets." Nor does he know which federal laws the firm is suspected of violating or who

would be called to testify before the grand jury.

"Our information is sketchy," Scholl said. "We found out about this late (Tuesday), and haven't been able to find out much else

since then."

Last month, John R. Wurth, state securities commissioner, ordered Culture Farms, other firms involved and 12 affiliated individuals to stop doing business in Kansas.

#### NATIONAL

#### Meyers votes against Contra aid

WASHINGTON — Freshman Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, was the only member of the Kansas delegation to break party ranks Tuesday as the House and Senate voted on President Reagan's aid request for anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

Meyers, who represents the state's 3rd District,'voted against the president's proposal for \$14 million in aid for the Contra guerrillas opposing the leftist government in Nicaragua.

However, she indicated that she would support an alternative to be offered Wednesday by House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

In the House, Republican Reps. Pat Roberts and Bob Whittaker backed the president's proposal Tuesday while Democratic Reps. Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery opposed it.

Both Kansas senators, Majority Leader Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, voted for a modified version of Reagan's aid proposal. It cleared the Senate on a 53 to 46 vote. The House rejected the president's request on a 248 to 180 vote.

Meyers noted that Reagan's original aid request would have pro-

Meyers noted that Reagan's original aid request would have provided "direct military aid" to the Contras. She opposed that, but said she would vote for Michel's proposal to provide \$14 million in "humanitarian aid" to the rebels through the Agency for International Development.

#### South attracts nation's millionaires

ATLANTA — The South has a greater concentration of millionaires than any other region and the trend is likely to continue, says a professor who has spent 10 years studying the nation's affluent.

The attraction of the South "seems to be very strong," said Tom Stanley, a marketing professor at Georgia State University in Atlanta. "Forty percent of all executive households that are moving between regions are moving south."

Stanley estimates there are 832,602 millionaires in the United States, and that the total has grown by at least 8 percent per year over the last two years, he said in an interview.

More than 30 percent of the nation's millionaires live in the South, and the region is home to about 35 percent of those with a net worth of \$5 million or more, he said.

Stanley defined the South as the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia.

#### Williams to enter prison hospital

CHICAGO — A federal judge Wednesday ordered former Teamsters president Roy L. Williams to a prison hospital to begin serving time for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

In issuing his ruling, U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall rejected arguments by Williams' attorney that the former union leader was so ill that he could die in prison or that he could be

Williams was sentenced in 1983 to a provisional 55-year term pending a 90-day medical evaluation. Marshall had said a final sentence would be imposed after that period.

Williams, 70, suffers from severe emphysema and heart problems. Under terms of Marshall's order, Williams will report to the federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., by May 22. A medical evaluation will be conducted and federal authorities will report back to Marshall by August.

At that time, Marshall will impose a final sentence.

The judge refused to reduce the sentences of two of Williams' codefendants, both former trustees of the Teamsters Central States

Pension Fund.

Thomas O'Malley, 46, will serve 2½ years, and Andrew Massa, 67, will serve a year and a day but will be allowed to do that in a work-release program under an agreement with the government.

The three men, along with two others, were convicted in December 1982 of conspiring to bribe then-U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon with a lucrative Las Vegas land deal in exchange for his help in defeating trucking deregulation legislation.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### 'Flashdance' star fights off mugger

NEW YORK — Actress Jennifer Beals fought off a man who tried to mug her, admonishing after knocking him to the ground, "You shouldn't be doing that."

The star of "Flashdance" remained "pretty cool" after the incident earlier this week in Grand Central Terminal, said Ann Marie Stein, a Columbia Pictures spokeswoman.

Beals, a Yale University student, arrived in Manhattan from New

Beals, a Yale University student, arrived in Manhattan from New Haven, Conn., and was walking through the terminal when a man dropped a coat in front of her to slow her pace, Stein said.

A second man came up behind and reached into her purse, she said. Beals noticed the second man, turned and smashed him in the face.

Nothing was taken from Beals' purse and she was uninjured.

Neither of the would-be muggers was arrested.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Friday. See the receptionist in the dean's offices. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Applications for the senior scholarship award are available in the Finance Department office and are due Monday.

AG ECON CLUB meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors.

BACCHUS will meet for a dutch treat meal at 6 p.m. at Dairy Queen, 1015 N. Third St. A volleyball game will follow at the park. For more information and rides, call Jenny at 532-6432.

OMICRON NU will meet to elect officers and hear a discussion titled "Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors of Students" at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terrance Lee Steele at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 449. The dissertation topic will be "Temperature-Dependent Drinking in Rats With Septal Lesions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Lindsey Boyles at 2 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Cold Stress Effects on Feedlot Performance and Heat Production of Brahman-Cross Cattle."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — PRE-HEALTH HONORARY spring banquet and initiation will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS meets for a bringyour-own wine and cheese party and to watch "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 Quivera Circle. Maps are available in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Randy Sly, pastor of Westview Community Church, speak at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets for

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets to watch Lori Fannning, senior in foods and nutrition give a demonstration of crepe making at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Members should bring their name tags.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets to elect new officers and discuss the plant trip at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets to discuss elderly abuse and elect the post-election president at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's backroom.

JUNIOR AG STUDENTS meet at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE will have an

ag senior placement meeting open to juniors and seniors at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ICTHUS meets to hear Bob Kopp, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Ks., speak at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

PI SIGMA EPSILON new and old members meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

## Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1

was up for final consideration.

The Democratic alternative, which seeks to shift the focus of U.S. policy away from the rightist Contras supported by Reagan, has been sharply attacked by the president.

The plan specifically prohibits any military help for the Contras and provides for eventual economic sanctions. It encourages negotiations among nations in the Central American region and would give speedy handling by Congress to a future Reagan proposal for Contra assistance if the Sandinistas refused to negotiate seriously toward an end to the civil war.

The money for the refugees would be administered by either the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees or the International Red Cross.

The proposal would give no diplomatic or political recognition to

the Contras, a key element in Reagan's Central American policy.

In a letter to House GOP Leader Michel, Reagan said the proposal would encourage the Contras "to leave Nicaragua and become refugees in other countries."

In sharper criticism, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "It says to people who are willing to die for their freedom, we won't help you, but we will help you to flee...It's disarmament, it's disarmament, it's surrender."

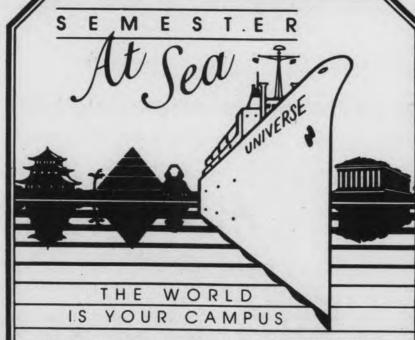
#### Correction

In Wednesday's article on the retiring faculty, Albie C. Rasmussen was incorrectly identified as a staff member in the Department of Family Economics. She is actually an assistant professor in the department.

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Thursday April 25 6:00pm

meet at Dairy Queen for "dutch-treat" supper

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# Journalists, artists win Pulitzer Prizes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Philadelphia Inquirer and Newsday each won two Pulitzer Prizes for journalism Wednesday, and the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram was awarded the public service prize for revealing a design problem in helicopters that led to the deaths of nearly 250 U.S. servicemen.

The Star-Telegram's reporting by Mark J. Thompson prompted the Army to ground almost 600 Huey helicopters, the Pulitzer board said. The helicopter was plagued by a design problem called "mast bumping," which occurs when the rotor tilts and strikes the mast that attaches the blade to the craft.

At the Star-Telegram on Wednesday, a fiddle band played in the newsroom and Phil Meek, president and publisher, announced \$250 bonuses for everyone on the editorial and circulation staffs.

Nesday won for international reporting for a series of articles on hunger in Africa, and the commentary award for columns by Murray

The Inquirer was cited for investigative reporting on attacks by police dogs on more than 350 people. The newspaper's Larry Price won a Pulitzer for feature photography for his series of pictures from war-torn Angola and El Salvador.

The Pulitzer for general news reporting went to the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., for exposing an allegedly corrupt economic development official.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times also won a Pulitzer for investigative reporting on alleged corruption in the office of Pasco County Sheriff John Short, who subsequently was voted out of office.

The Pulitzer for editorial writing went to Richard Aregood of the Philadelphia Daily News for editorials on a variety of subjects.

The Pulitzer for explanatory journalism was won by Jon Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun for his seven-part series about the new science of molecular psychiatry.

In another new category - reporting on specialized subjects - the Pulitzer went to Randall Savage and Jackie Crosby of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and News for their examination of academics and athletics at two Georgia univer-

The Des Moines Register's Thomas Knudson won the award for national affairs for a series on the occupational hazards of farming.

Alice Steinbach of the Baltimore Sun won the Pulitzer for feature writing for "A Boy of Unusual Vision," an account of a blind boy's

Howard Rosenberg of the Los Angeles Times won a Pulitzer for his television criticism and Jeff MacNelly of the Chicago Tribune won for his cartoons.

The Pulitzer for spot news photography went to the staff of the Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif., for what the Pulitzer board termed "exceptional photographic coverage of the Olym-

Stan Grossfeld of the Boston Globe also won in feature photography for his pictures of the Ethiopian famine and of illegal aliens on the U.S.-Mexican border.

The Pulitzer for drama went to the Broadway musical "Sunday in the Park with George," whose music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondheim with the book by James

The award for fiction went to "Foreign Affairs" by Alison Lurie. "The Good War: An Oral History of World War II" by Studs Terkel won the prize for general non-fiction, while the biography prize went to "The Life and Times of Cotton Mather," by Kenneth Silverman.

The history award went to Thomas K. McCraw for "Prophets of Regulation" and Carolyn Kizer won the poetry prize for "Yin."

Two music awards were announced. One went to "Symphony, River-Run," by Stephen Albert. A special citation was awarded to William Schuman, winner of the first Pulitzer Prize for music in 1943.

#### 2 soldiers to face charges for first-degree murder

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY - Two soldiers have been charged with murder in the slaying of another man in their Army unit at Fort Riley and also face military

Pvt. 1 Wayne R. Partridge Jr., 19, of Waterford, Conn., and Pfc. Timothy S. Keenan, 18, of Windham, Maine, were charged earlier this week in Geary County District Court with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and aggravated robbery in the slaying of Pvt. 2 Francis R. Badame, 18 of Buffalo, N.Y. He had been stationed at the base since Oct. 22.

Badame's body was found Monday in a wooded area along the Republican River near Junction City. Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said records on file in court indicate Badame was shot

with a crossbow and beaten with a shovel, apparently last month. The complaint alleged that Partridge and Keenan conspired to kill Badame and robbed him of a watch and leather jacket.

Partridge was arrested Tuesday on the Kansas Turnpike near Lawrence as he returned from his Army leave in Connecticut. Partridge, who was traveling with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, appeared in court today and his bond was continued at \$1 million.

Keenan was arrested Monday in Portland, Maine, where he was on leave. He was being held without bail in the Cumberland County Jail.

It has not been determined whether Partridge and Keenan will be prosecuted by civilian or military authorities because of uncertainty over whether the killing occurred on the base.

#### Federal agents display neo-Nazis' guns, poison

By The Associated Press

Federal agents displayed a cache of confiscated explosives, money and poison from an Ozarks survivalist camp in Arkansas Wednesday while state experts sampled soil at the remote enclave for a suspected cancer-causing substance.

Police planned to spend Wednesday afternoon detonating explosives they discovered after scouring the compound of the Covenant, the Sword, and the Arm of the Lord in northern Marion County earlier this week.

Meanwhile, Neil Kirkpatrick of Fort Smith, Ark., a lawyer for James Ellison, spiritual leader of the group, said his client had not posted a \$150,000 bond by late Wednesday afternoon.

Ellison is in the Sebastian County Jail at Fort Smith, along with four members of the neo-Nazi group, The Order, who face detention hearings Thursday and

Agents found a 20-foot-square spill of transformer oil believed to contain PCBs when they entered the CSA's main compound Monday, said Ray McElhaney, special agent for the FBI in Little Rock. "I have information that there are other areas on the main compound where this liquid may be," he said, but declined to elaborate.

PCB short polychlorinated biphenol - is suspected of causing cancer in laboratory animals, said Ed Morris, chief of administration for the state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology. The oil at the CSA compound had apparently been spread on a dusty road, officials said.

"What we are going to do is take soil samples, bring them back to the lab, and see just what we are dealing with," Morris said. Testing should take about a day, he said, but there may be a delay while laboratory time is cleared for the examinations. "We will try to expedite them, and we hope to have the tests complete by early next week," Morris said.

Officials had said occupants of the rugged encampment on the Arkansas-Missouri border could return after agents had concluded their search. But Morris said that if the oil was contaminated, state officials could bar anyone from going near the contaminated area until it is cleaned

McElhaney said Wednesday that he did not know when the search of the CSA camp would be finished. "Our search is ongoing and it is being conducted very cautiously for a variety of reasons, including the chemicals that we have found," McElhaney

In a private hangar at Gainesville, Mo., lawmen displayed a bevy of booty confiscated from the CSA camp, including 30 gallons of cyanide, a variety of illegal, unregistered automatic weapons, and loads of ammunition and explosives.

Officers displayed a target silhouette pocked with bullet holes, a police badge painted on the chest area.

Buried in the compound were more than 155 ounces of gold and Krugerrands worth from \$45,000 to \$50,000, said James Blasingame, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas.

#### Student Senate to discuss funding for 5 organizations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss tentative allocations for five campus groups and may discuss a bill for a referendum on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Mark Jones, senior in management and Student Senate chairman, said if the signatures on the student petition calling for a referendum are verified by 5 p.m. today, the bill will be introduced to senate at the meeting.

"The bill will list the time, date

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**Pitcher** 

7-10

and place of the referendum, the amount of money for advertising for the referendum and the rules and regulations," he said. Jones was pessimistic about get-

ting the signatures verified in time for the meeting. "I very seriously doubt that it will

happen," he said. "I wouldn't count on it at all."

Legal Services, International Coordinating Council, Black Student Union, Puerto Rican Student Organization and Debate are the groups scheduled for allocation presentations.

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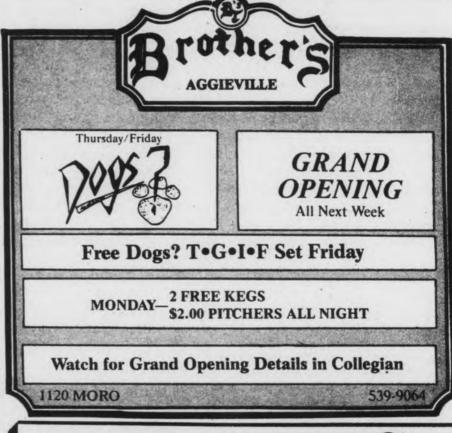
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# Pacesetters

## What is the pacesetter program?

The Pacesetter Program is a student-organized, student-run, volunteer fund raising effort sponsored by the Kansas State Student Foundation. Pacesetters is designed to inform graduating students of the need for private giving and encourage them to make a financial commitment to a scholarship program fully supported by recent graduates. The money raised will be used to fund scholarships not based upon financial need.

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editing, headline writing and page layout.

pus, city, state or national issues.

tion requires writing, editing and page layout.

quires writing and editing.

The Collegian needs students for these fall 1985 PAID staff positions:

DAY MANAGING EDITOR and NIGHT MANAGING EDITOR - in a cooperative effort these individuals will oversee the assignment of stories on the news desks and supervise the work of the Reporting II and Editing II students. The position requires writing and editing skills.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR (2) — responsible for writing editorials, headlines and columns, editing material on the editorial page and page layout.

COPY EDITOR (3) - responsible for editing news copy.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR - responsible for coverage of campus and local agriculture events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR - responsible for coverage of campus and city cultural events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

MANHATTAN AND BUSINESS EDITOR - responsible for coverage of city news and business activity. The posiALSO accepting applications for reviewers, "onists and graphic artists. Non-journalism students are encou. ged to

GOVERNMENT EDITOR - responsible for coverage of

student, local and state political news. The position re-

SPORTS EDITOR (2) — responsible for coverage of on and

off-campus sports events. The position requires writing,

FEATURE EDITOR - responsible for feature stories

documenting campus and off-campus subjects. The posi-

COLUMNISTS - responsible for writing columns on cam

STAFF WRITERS - responsible for writing local news

copy under the direction of desk editors and managing

Fall staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 1. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 141

Thursday, April 25, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Drever

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#### Americans name heroes

April 22 issue of U.S. News and World Report, heroes are back in style for many Americans. This can be taken as a sign of encouragement, considering that not too long ago most Americans refused to regard any public figure as a hero.

During the periods of the Vietnam War and Watergate and the dismal mood of the Carter administration, six of 10 people asked to name a hero refused to

name anyone. Today, only 19 percent of the people polled couldn't name a the current state of affairs and the mood of the nation. On the other hand, consider those the people have designated as

heroes. Clint Eastwood, Eddie Murphy and Ronald Reagan top the list of Jane Fonda, Sally Field, Steven Spielberg, Pope John Paul II, Mother Teresa, Michael Jackson rather help to focus in on it. and Tina Turner.

With the exception of the pope

According to an article in the and Mother Teresa, all of the people listed are in the entertainment field (Ronald Reagan, if you recall, can be included in that category).

> These are people who either play made-up roles or in some other way divert you from the ordinary, day-to-day goings on. If things were really that great with the world, there would be no need for diversion.

The newest choice of heroes seems to support the theory that the nation as a whole is on a high. Things aren't that great, but people feel optimistic they will be hero. That should speak well for soon or that there is at least a chance they could be in the future.

The main thing to realize about all of this is the fact that if people are even expressing an opinion on heroes — any heroes - things are looking up. Maybe, today's heroes. Others include given time, people will be able to choose heroes who don't divert attention from reality, but

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

# Editorial

#### Lack of motivation plagues student.

Hello, ladies and germs. Yes, I'm back from my vacation to the slums of South Dakota and I decided to litter up the editorial pages once again with poo-poogossip-trash-hype journalism. You know, the type of journalism you read and scoff at, write dirty letters about and line the bottom of your fish tank with — but it's the only kind of stuff I know how to write, so if you don't like it, go home and snort some glue!

Actually, I really couldn't get motivated to write last week because I was too busy sleeping. The week before that I couldn't write because I had to pull an all-nighter studying for my Chocolate Covered Rats and Society final and I couldn't get motivated to do two scholastic activities during the same evening.

In fact, I can't even motivate myself to get motivated; or, at least when I try to get motivated to do something, I end up going to sleep. Come to think of it, sleeping is about the only thing I can really motivate myself to do these days; my brain saying "hey, dude man, cat man do, how about studying for your five post-mid-term-pre-dead-weekalmost-final- half-of-your-grade exams tonight? Naw, maybe later, what I could really use right now, though, is a nap."

The only things that I can really find myself getting motivated to do are sleeping. basking in the sun, taking a nap, going to bed early, zoning in front of the 24-hour weather station on TV or blowing off all of my educational responsibilities to go get a

This last one, getting a beer, is really a sorry sight for motivated eyes because it's so easy to say "yes" to a beer even when I realize this decision can smash my educational output to catastrophic proportions.

It's all very simple, you see. Your're sitting there doing your homework when all of a sudden your roommate and all of his friends, all of whose majors are Professional Golf, come through the door and say,



GREG ROSS Collegian Columnist

"What's up, dude guy, stud man? Let's go get a beezo, what do you say?"

"No way Johnny Putterhead," you reply, "I've got a 400-page research paper due at 5 a.m. tomorrow, 12 finals to study for and I have to perform an artificial heart transplant in my Mechanical Things class which I haven't even studied how to do yet."

Johnny Putterhead's reply: "Come on, you worthless bookworm, all I'm talking about is one teensy-weensy little beer, that's

"OK," you say, "Twist my arm, I'll go. But I'm only going down for one beer, then I have to come back and study because I've got tons of stuff to do."

Now, you and I both know that at this stage you are in very serious trouble because the phrase "going out for one beer" just so happens to be the understatement of today's modern linguistical verbal usage there is just no such thing as going out for "one beer".

It always happens. You leave to get one beer with your friends with your weekly \$25 allotment of cash in your pocket and then

The next thing you know it's 11:30 the next morning, you're in all of your clothes, you're lying in the doorway to your room, and all you have left in your pockets are two crumpled ones, a dime, four pennies, an olive and some moldy pizza crust.

You can't go to your classes because it's too late and besides, you're so broke, you

couldn't even pay attention - why, you've even missed your Appreciation of Fake Turds class which was your favorite and most interesting elective.

This scenario about motivation is indeed so very ugly, but the really sad thing about the non-motivational person is that there is nothing anyone can do to help the poor soul. It is truly a problem that one must face on his or her own.

Now, you might say, "Well, Mr. Know-Everything-On-Motivation (Mr. Know-mo for short), there are books that teach one how to become a better motivated person you know, so pull it out of your nose and get with the system!"

I scoff at the wretched souls who would possibly say this, though, because of the following theory on motivation by Shamu The Killer Whale: If a said person, person A, was so unmotivated to do even everyday normal tasks, like, say, going to the bathroom for instance, what on earth would motivate this person to go to a bookstore and purchase a book on motivation?

And, by the same token, even if this same said person, person B, was given a book on motivation by, say, another person, person A, what in the world would motivate him to read it? The answers to both of these questions are the same: ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

Given this logical explanation that proves the concept of self-motivation to be a purely personal matter, I urge you to give up all hope in challenging the opinions made here and today, in my column, the column with my name on it, because any arguments you may have regarding my personal views on this matter would only be wrong and confusing to understand.

And, furthermore, if there is any doubt left in your mind about what you can do to become a better motivated person, I suggest you change your major to golf, snort some glue and then go to sleep.

# Teaching art in schools

The Getty Center for Education in the Arts, a Los Angelesbased unit of the J. Paul Getty Trust, recently released a report titled "Beyond Creating: The Place for Art in America's Schools."

The report echoes earlier academic evaluations calling for increased emphasis on teaching of the humanities - the Getty trust advocates teaching art history, art criticism and aesthetics as well as art production in grade schools.

According to the director of the center, Lani Lattin Duke, "most art education programs have emphasized only the development of artistic skills through hands-on production activities, neglecting the cultural and historical contributions of art."

Duke further calls for teaching art as a serious subject:

"A discipline-based art education program provides instruction in how to examine and analyze works of art. It nurtures creativity and deepens understanding of culture and age. history. In sum, this type of program develops skills important

the 52nd Annual Missouri Valley

achievements of the par-

tournament, should be judged by

the number of trophies won. The

tournament must be evaluated

The necessity of forensic com-

petition was confirmed in Oc-

tober 1984 by former Secretary

of Education Terrance Bell when

he released a report written by

the Study Group on the Condi-

tions of Excellence in American

Higher Education. The study

group recommended increased

funding for "existing activities

that have academic functions or

academic overtones. Examples

would include debate teams,

on its academic merits.

Debate deserves support

and universities participated in publications."

Students from eight colleges language clubs and (student)

Forensic League Tournament on limited the intercollegiate

campus last weekend. The squad's activities since it was

debate squad took second place founded in 1871, College of Arts

overall, but neither the and Sciences Dean William

ticipants, nor the value of the review of the Department of

to the basic education of every

While this report reflects good intentions about increasing art education, it fails to mention if the substantial Getty trust is willing to fund additional art education. This adds a kink to the system, and one which may hamper all well-meaning ambitions for expanding children's views of art.

Because such a sweeping change in teaching art to children would require large amounts of money (unlikely to come from federal funds), the Getty trust should offer initial financial backing to encourage its idea. There is no doubt that greater teaching of arts to children would be beneficial as long as the opportunity for spontaneous creativity is not diminished. But because of the monumental monetary obstacles such a proposal presents, it is unlikely many children will learn history and aesthetics of art in public schools at an early

Though budget restraints have

Stamey noted in his spring 1984

Speech: "The debate and com-

petitive speaking teams, work-

ing with extremely limited

resources, have distinguished

themselves consistently...The

department is better known at

other universities for these pro-

Academic debate provides

students the chance to expand

their educational opportunities

and enhance the reputation of

our school. The debate squad

deserves the support of faculty,

students and the administration.

grams than at our own."

Kecia Stolfus, editor

# Diverse groups' requests controversial

Things are about to get hot.

Hotter than most student senators realize. So hot, in fact, that many senators may be tempted out of defensiveness to dismiss critics' remarks as representing only an angry minority.

The first three tentative allocation meetings in Student Senate have gone fairly smoothly. Several of the groups funded, thus far, have traditionally been favored by senate and none have received drastic budget reductions. One, University for Man, even received a \$2,000 increase.

The groups funded so far are the K-State Union, Fine Arts Council, KSDB-FM Radio, Student Publications Inc., Associated Students of Kansas, UFM, Consumer Relations Board, Student Governing Association, Women's Resource Center, U-LearN and

The major controversy senate has had to face so far is the question of whether to allow the K-State Union and Rec Services to keep such large reserve funds. The K-State Union, which received a \$380,000 allocation from senate, has more than \$400,000 in reserves and Recreational Services, which received \$79,000, has \$36,000 in reserves.

Senate decided that at least the Recreational Services reserve is justified.

The major controversy senate will face in the next three tentative allocations meetings is, in large part, whether or not to allow minority awareness and the presentation of "unpopular" ideas to be a part of campus life.

The five "minority" groups still to be considered for funding are the International Coordinating Council, Black Student Union and the Puerto Rican Student Organization (to be considered today), Students for Han-



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian Columnist

dicapped Concerns on April 30 and Gay and Lesbian Resource Center May 2.

Student Senate Finance Committee has recommended that funding for all these groups be reduced.

ICC had received the least-recommended reduction, if compared to last year's budget, dropping from \$3,500 to \$3,270 this year. Their request this year, however, of \$4,300, reflects an ongoing conflict in which ICC maintains that its allocation of advertising money last year was unfairly reduced.

Last year, senate gave all other groups a set amount of advertising money for each event planned. For ICC, however, senate allocated the amount of advertising allotted for a single event for each international group under ICC's direction. Senate ignored the fact that each international group plans several events.

Finance committee has recommended that BSU's budget be halved, from \$1,200 last year to \$600 this year, that Puerto Rican Student Organization be reduced by 20 percent from \$234 to \$180, and that the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, which requested \$365, receive no funding at all.

Finance committee has also recommended that Coalition for Human Rights, which will go before senate April 30, receive no funding. The coalition, which has sponsored such controversial speakers as Victor Ramos, spokesman for the Salvadoran FMLN, and John Stockwell, former CIA agent, has had to battle senate every year for funds. For the last two years, however, coalition has won the battle, and senate has upheld the Jeffersonian principle of a free and open exchange of ideas by funding the

NO, I DON'T

DO REQUESTS.

group.

Debate, which goes before senate today, will be another hotbed of controversy. Finance committee has recommended a 35 percent reduction over last year's allocation, and a 59 percent reduction over the debate team's request. It is unlikely that the team, which receives very little money from other sources, can afford travel for even one competitive team on such limited funds.

Senators have a lot to worry about in the next week. Students should be worrying, too. If the finance committee recommendations are allowed to stand, the diversity and controversy that so vitally enriches student life will be seriously diminished.

Concerned students should act, either by contacting their senators or addressing senate in the open period. The open period, which begins at 6 p.m., is set aside for nonsenators to speak their minds.

#### Today's History

associate editor

Tim Carpenter,

# pinions

# Education extends beyond classics.

Editor's note: This is the second column of a series by the Collegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quality of university education and K-State's commitment to

The student politician in precise haircut and silk tie was complaining about the education available at K-State. He suggested that it was not a university, but only a technical school, because the courses of study were neither broadly classical nor designed to produce "original thought."

He admired the English universities of the 13th century, sharing the aspirations of William Bennett, secretary of education, to return postsecondary learning to the Western classics. He called for more mandatory courses in the humanities.

I applaud Bennett's wish to restore high academic standards and his contention that much learning is best acquired outside college. A university education should indeed stimulate rather than stifle creativity, and fit the graduate for life beyond the placement service. But I disagree with the young man's and Bennett's proposed methods of achieving these goals.

I was a recipient of classical academic training. I went to an exclusive French prep school where I read Moliere in the original and Dante in translation. For my B.S. in biology from a "Catholic Ivy League" college, I was required to take 10 courses in biology, four in chemistry and English, three in social sciences, two in physics, calculus, philosophy, theology and intermediate modern foreign language, to pass comprehensive examinations, and to write a thesis. So I think I'm qualified to judge the merits of a traditional classical

I see several problems therein. The first was critiqued brilliantly by Susan Allen in



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

"Other Voices," an editorial in the February issue of Alliance, K-State's minority newspaper. Bennett and his colleagues on the National Endowment for the Humanities committee think we ought to learn what they call "Western thought." Their ethnocentric approach excludes information acquired by the great cultures of the East and the Third World, eliminating the scholarship of more than half of humanity.

Furthermore, it ignores the contributions of the non-powerful in Western society itself: women and nonwhite men. The committee listed 100 "great souls" whose thinking defined Western culture. They included only one woman (George Eliot) and one black man (Martin Luther King Jr.). How could this perspective possibly offer a balanced view, one which encourages students to look to the whole world's experience for solutions to problems?

The second flaw in the thinking of proponents of classical education is their presumption that humanities courses are more broadening than science courses. But the academic discipline of a course doesn't determine its value in sparking creativity.

I mentioned that one of my most worthwhile classes was a basic soils course. The student politician inquired if I learned why I was studying soils, wrongly assuming the

answer was no. But that comprehensive course introduced me to current issues I never encountered in philosophy or sociology. In discovering sustainable agriculture and re-examining tillage practices, I learned about the assumptions underlying farming customs.

Truly educated people, those capable of "original thought," will continually question dogma and expose themselves to sources of new information. Scientists are often very effective at teaching this skill, because they must constantly examine the logic of assumptions and the rigor of

A third shortcoming is the tendency of defenders of traditional systems to use social credentials to validate ideas, rather than accepting authority on the strength of the ideas behind it. In my conversation with the student politician, I described an educational method of Native Americans. The scholar is exposed to the work of several masters, and then picks one or more with whom to apprentice. My friend dismissed this with a lofty, "But could we call that a university?"

We certainly do call it a university - Harvard University, which has used that system for decades. His prejudice had made it impossible for him to consider the method valid once I had identified it as a Native American rather than a Harvard system. But merely invoking tradition never got us nearer to the truth. It's just a form of social "might makes right."

The Western classics are certainly part of what I would consider a good education. But alone, without sufficient input form other cultures and modern science, they do not constitute a balanced academic prepara-

# Letters

#### Christ's love purifies sexual sins

The New Testament deals with sexual sins in such a way as to demonstrate the pervasiveness of the problem in the first century. Neither popularity nor public approval dissuaded Paul from judging homosexuality as a serious and demeaning aberration of the divinely created sexual structure. On the other hand, the Apostle Paul does not single out homosexuals as a special category of sinners.

"Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, shall inherit the kingdom of God." (I Corinthians,

Both the homosexual and the thief re-

quired repentance and forgiveness. Both the repentant homosexual and the repentant adulterer were accepted into the church on the basis of Jesus Christ's redemptive sacrifice. Apparently some of the members of the Corinthian church had been homosexuals; Paul finishes his thought in verse 11:

"And such were some of you; but you were washed, but you were sanctified, but were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the spirit of our God."

Christ confronts the homosexual with an acceptance which cannot be found in the world. Homosexuality is condemned, but the homosexual can be restored through Christ's love. The same can be applied to the immoral heterosexual.

**Lukas Andrews** Union employee

#### Value of food remains unnoticed

"Eat everything on your plate! Don't you know that people are starving in Africa?" Many of us heard this from our parents as children and we fought back by arguing with our parents that eating those nasty lima beans wouldn't do a bit of good for those starving people.

Now that we are older and our forks have more freedom, we can choose whether or not we eat what is on our plate. Well, Mom and Dad, I hate to be a tattletale, but your kid still isn't eating what is on his plate.

Living in the residence halls for 21/2 years, I have eaten many meals in cafeterias and, as a result, I have seen astronomical amounts of food wasted by students. Of course, students aren't the only culprits. Restaurants throw away food by the pound every day. Part of this waste is the fault of the management and cooks who prepare too

much; part of the blame goes to the customers who order much more than they can eat. And don't forget those refrigerators back at home. How much food is "rediscovered" in the dark corners of refrigerators every week and thrown out?

The root of the problem is that we take food for granted. We don't respect food for its life-giving and life-sustaining properties. Before we can truly understand hunger and how we can help our brothers and sisters who are dying from this preventable disease, we must individually develop a respect for its cure - food. Let's stop feeding our garbage cans and maybe food saved will reach those who need it the most. And one final plea to all those students eating in the residence halls: Please, take what you want, but eat what you take.

> Laura Aldag senior in foods and nutrition

#### 1985-86 **GUARANTEED** STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications are available for the 1985-86 academic year in room 116 Fairchild Hall, the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Please stop by and pick up our application as soon as possible.

#### Management Club Picnic

Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Professor Elsea.

Please sign up in the management office (Calvin 19) and get directions if you plan to attend. Come and get acquainted with prospective new members and renew old acquaintances. Elections for officers will be held.

Plenty of free food and beverage so come on out and join the fun!

All B.A.P.P. Students urged to attend.



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John Wayne, the definitive cowboy, appears in two of his "Big Jake" best-loved films: Big Jake and Rooster Cogburn. Big Jake combines all the

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k-state union upc feature films

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Friday, April 26, Midnight, Forum Hall Saturday, April 27, Midnight, Forum Hall Monday, April 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall Tuesday, April 30, 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU I.D. Required





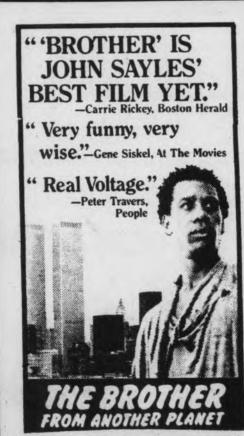
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fork Harbor and pulls himself to shore at Ellis Island. This is

Thursday, April 25, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50, KSU. I.D. Required

k-state union

# ouse to be site of Annual Folklife Festival

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

A location change and half-day workshops are two new facets of the Seventh Annual Kansas Folklife Festival scheduled for May 4 on campus.

For the past three years, the festival had been held at CiCo Park, but this year, its location has been changed to Ahearn Field House, said Rita Shelley, public information coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education. Before the CiCo Park location, the festival had been held in Topeka.

"We wanted to have the festival on campus since it's a University event," Shelley said. "We wanted to make the festival more accessible to University students and we also wanted to move the festival indoors. You can never count on Kansas weather the first week in May."

Shelley added that 10 folk artists

#### Ammunition plant to hire 200 workers

By The Associated Press

PARSONS - Employment at the Kansas Army Ammunition Plant, already up by 150 from last year to 950 workers, could rise another 200 by the end of the year, plant manager Carl Wilson said Wednesday.

Wilson, plant manager for Day & Zimmermann Inc., operating contractor at the plant, said his company is working on several contracts that could result in a combined total of at least 200 new jobs.

He said D&Z is talking with one company about a contract that would add more than 100 jobs later in the year. Wilson refused to talk about specifics of any incomplete contracts.

Several plant closings in the Parsons area have resulted in the loss of about 200 jobs, Wilson said, adding that his company has about 800 job applications on file.

During the past three years, Wilson said, the government has allowed D&Z to enter the "thirdparty arena" and bid for contracts with friendly foreign countries or other government contractors. Nearly all work done at the Parsons plant is for the government, he said.

Third-party contracts help reduce the government's cost of running the plant, he said. "It would reduce the cost of making ammunition to the U.S. taxpayer," Wilson said.

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will be giving half-day, pre-festival workshops May 2-3 at the Union. Workshop participants will be able to learn how to quilt, make dolls, braid rugs or choose from any of six other crafts during the workshops.

The workshops vary in length from two to eight hours, and in price from \$10 to \$30, Shelley said. The number of participants in the workshops will be limited, so each individual will receive more attention than is possible during the actual festival in Ahearn.

The festival, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, feature 60 Kansans demonstrating traditional folk art, occupational and musical skills as well as various foods from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with music from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shelley said the festival will provide an opportunity to learn about Kansas culture.

"All of the demonstrators must be from Kansas and must have learned their skills informally," she said. "They are people who have come by their traditional Kansas skills by way of other people, such as their family.'

Jennie Chinn, Kansas folkarts coordinator, documents the work of folk artists as part of her work for the state. This documentation provided a pool to help select festival demonstrators.

"Folk artists aren't hobbyists the art is an integral part of their

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lives," Chinn said. "These people learned their talents through a traditional network. Often the directions aren't written down, but are passed on orally."

Festival goers will be able to learn basket weaving in the Cherokee tradition from Margaret "Redfern" Pitzer or choose from any of the other 25 crafts, including tatting knotting thread to make lace - and woodcarving, Shelley said.

The occupational demonstrations will feature Arthur Sayler, Albert, who will teach visitors how Kansas homesteaders cut fence posts from limestone, she said. Also included among nine other skill demonstrations are grain grinding, saddle making and water wit-

"All of the occupational skills that will be demonstrated were important to the development of Kansas as an agricultural state," Shelley said. "Most of them continue to be prac-

Kraut strudel, chicken noodle soup or apple pie may be sampled until 10 p.m. at the ethnic food booths. representing a variety of foreign cultures from across the state.

"One of the favorites is the Mennonite booth," Shelley said. "It is known for the New Year's cookies that one can watch being made and then buy."

Numerous groups will provide a variety of music throughout the day.

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Sunday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Shelley said musical offerings will range from a Black gospel group to a hammer dulcimer playing duet. A square dance will feature Amos Chase and the Kansas Sodbusters and a special concert will feature Prairie Fire, a Bluegrass group from Lawrence.

"Amos will call an old-fashioned square dance," Shelley said. "The modern square dances are more choreographed; the old-fashioned dances are more spontaneous. The caller doesn't know what he's going to call until he calls it."

Shelley said the Folklife Festival helps people realize Kansas isn't one-dimensional.

"It's obvious when you get into something like this that there's a lot of different ethnic traditions which all come together to be a part of what it means to be a Kansan," she

Margie Gittings, assistant coordinator of the festival, explained that it's volunteer program will allow people to interact with participating artists and musicians on a more personal level as well as

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Gittings said volunteers were be-

ing sought to work with the demonstrators or help with ticket sales, concessions or the festival country store.

Other volunteers were needed to decorate the festival site in Ahearn, work on the set-up or clean-up crews and to help with the auction, where those attending will have a chance to purchase articles the artists have donated.

"We try to work with the volunteers, who want to help the artists, to find the skill area they are most interested in," Gittings said. "Our goal is to have one volunteer for every three craft persons."

Gittings said volunteers will also learn about the particular craft demonstrated in the booth they are interact with the public.

English food booth will be able to answer visitors' questions while the woman is preparing the trifles," she

Gittings added that any person or organization interested in helping with the festival should contact her at 532-5575 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Those interested in the workshops can call 532-5566.

Festival tickets may be purchased at the door or at Towne Crier Bookstores, Dutch Maid grocery stores or the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office, 505 Poyntz Ave. Children under 6 are admitted free. Ticket prices are: children 6 to 12, \$1; senior citizens and K-State working so they can help the artist students, \$2.50; and general public.



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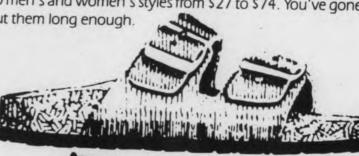
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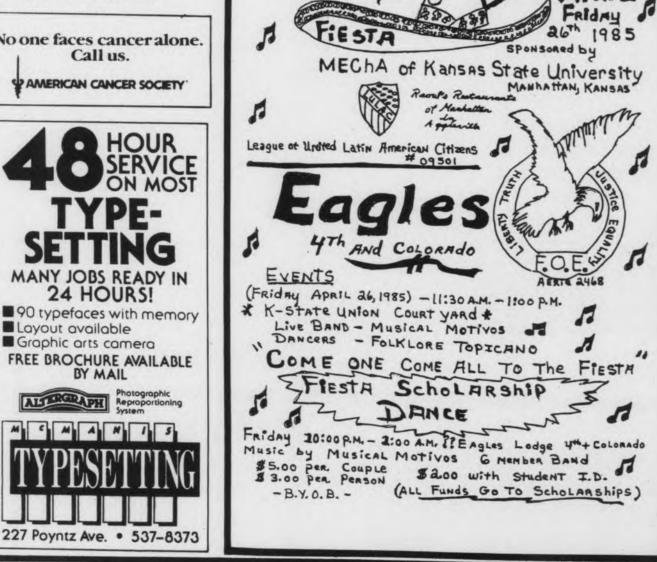
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# Campus

#### Political Science gives scholarships

The Department of Political Science announced departmental scholarship winners recently at its annual spring banquet. Recipients of the Edward Allen McCoy Jr. Memorial Scholarships in Political Science were Denise Anderson, senior in political science, and Brett Lambert, junior in political science. The recipient of the Louis H. Douglas Scholarship was Julie Sinclair, sophomore in political science.

The Samarrai Middle Eastern Student's Scholarship was awarded to Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science and geography. The Reba L. Cobb Memorial Scholarship for Outstanding Women in Political Science went to Patty Hipsher, sophomore in political science.

#### Farm Bureau begins fellowship

The Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies have established a fellowship for a graduate student in the College of Business Administration.

The agreement was signed recently by John Graham, Kansas Farm Bureau executive vice president; Randy Pohlman, dean of business administration; and by officials of the KSU Foundation.

The Kansas Farm Bureau Fellowship in Business Management and Marketing will be awarded annually, starting this fall, with an amount ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000. It is designed to assist highly qualified students pursuing advanced degrees and who have an interest in the insurance industry.

Recipients will conduct research under the supervision of a faculty member and work with officials of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

#### Judges select architecture entries

Four students from the Department of Architecture have had their work selected from among almost 90 entries in the first Bayer Stone Competition. Sponsored by Bayer Stone, Inc., of St. Marys, the competition was open to students enrolled in the Building Construction Systems in Architecture I course.

A tourist information center for Lindsborg was the subject of the 1985 competition for which each entrant was required to develop a design proposal employing stone masonry and to prepare detailed construction drawings.

The winners, all third-year students in architecture, were Theresa Short, first place, \$300; Tee Hung Tan, second place, \$150; John Low, third place, \$50; and Stanton Sheldon, honorable mention.

The competition entries were judged by Max Bayer of Bayer Stone; Brent Bowman, AIA of Manhattan; Kenton Cox, AIA of Wichita; Gene Larson, from Lindsborg; and Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

Assistant Professor Carsten Jensen, who serves as coordinator of the building construction systems in architecture courses, worked closely with Bayer during 1984 to develop the competition.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

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- (1) Graphic Artist-Need creative, talented artist responsible for designing artwork for advertisers.

Pick-up applications and sign up for interviews in Kedzie 103. (Applications due April 26.)

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# Low budget doesn't hurt Sayles movie

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Picture what might have happened if E.T. hadn't landed in the suburbs. Picture what might have happened if instead he had landed in Harlem. Then picture what the movie "E.T." might've looked like if done on a sub-\$1 million budget. This is sort of what John Sayles's newest film, "The Brother From Another Planet," is like.

#### Film Keview

But don't be bothered by the small budget; the effects of the budget are noticeable but they don't really have any effect upon the quality of the film. This is because Sayles isn't himself onto Ellis Island. particularly interested in making movies about sci-fi hardware. First and most importantly he's interested in making movies about people.

Because he insists on making his movies outside of the Hollywood system, Sayles makes do on shoestring budgets. But maybe he is better off because of this. Instead of being tempted to resort to special effects

BLT w/a bowl

of soup

12th and Laramie

Characters make film realistic success

total weight. His previous movies, "Lianna" and "Return of the Secaucus Seven" have benefited because of this.

This is true of "The Brother From Another Planet" as well. It's a gentle movie, possibly the most gentle movie Sayles has ever made. But it is also full of imagination and wit.

As the movie begins, an alien is seen piloting his ship toward the earth. The set is dark; all that can be seen are some fuzzy shadows and blinking computer panels. Then the ship crashlands in New York Harbor and our hero, a black extraterrestrial - the Brother - pulls

Except for the three clawed toes on each of his paw-like feet, he looks like anyone else. He fits in pretty well with the Harlem crowd and doesn't attract more than just an occasional stare. People beg him for money just like anyone else.

Once he stumbles into a bar, he begins to find some friends. He is given a place to stay and a job. He is a sort of blank slate, like Peter to make his movies work, he must Sellers in "Being There," that peorely upon his characters to carry the ple make into whatever they vision

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him as. He sits, mute, as everyone else talks about him, patiently observing.

But we soon find out he actually is a fugitive from a slave planet and soon on his trail come two white bounty hunters - one of which is played by Sayles himself.

The bounty hunters are one of the finest touches in the film. Their heads bob up and down as they crouch and sway. People in Harlem already think whites are weird, but these guys are ridiculous.

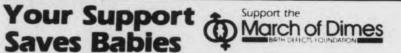
They go from one place to the next, showing mug shots of the Brother, saying "We're with immigration," and ordering beer on the rocks. As they close in on the Brother, they let out high-pitched screams as they run like two ferrets down the alleys.

Sayles has much more in mind here than a simple sci-fi story. The film is an allegory, a satire and a romance. Somehow, they all work together to create one of the funniest and most enjoyable movies in recent

The Harlem depicted in the film isn't the Harlem we see on television crime shows. It's a Harlem depicted with a great deal of sincerity and warmth. Sayles shows Harlem not as some living hell where people are devoured whenever their backs are turned. He makes it land where real people reside.

This is where the real optimism in the film can be seen. The film is almost a plea for understanding understanding that yes, there are fellow humans living in the ghettos. Through this optimism, Sayles restores to Harlem its soul, a soul that has been missing for much too long in nearly every film that's come out of Hollywood.

**Saves Babies** 





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# Green Thumb Therapy



Hands carefully place seedlings in a tray.

Barbara Renner liked working in the garden and growing her own plants. It seemed to be relaxing and satisfying to see something grow.

Renner also knew she wanted to work with people and help them in some way, so she combined the two areas. Now a freshman in horticulture therapy, Renner is working with people in the Manhattan community on her way to becoming a horticultural

Horticultural therapy combines the natural sciences with the social sciences of special populations.

K-State has the only four-year degree program in horticulture therapy in the nation. That, along with the strong support from people in the area, has made Manhattan a model community in bringing people to the therapy of horticulture.

Two graduates in horticulture therapy now direct horticultural services in Manhattan, bringing their clients to the University greenhouses to work with plant materials. Through this connection, undergraduates like Renner see firsthand what they may be dealing with as a career. Also, the clients have plant materials to work with and an opportunity for vocational training.

Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, oversees the horticulture therapy program and directs internships and activities in horticultural therapy around Manhattan.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, offers pre-vocational, vocational and job readiness training in horticulture for its mentally retarded clients. Laura Baker, Big Lake's horticultural therapist, is a K-State graduate who keeps in close contact with the campus and

Big Lakes clients are bused to the greenhouses behind Throckmorton Hall two or three times a week to work on projects they are responsible for.

Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin Road, also utilizes the University's resources to provide therapy for their par-

tial hospitalization clients. Patrice Murphy, another horticulture therapy graduate and Pawnee's Activity Therapist, explained how horticulture is

therapeutic. "Through horticulture, a benefit is derived from production. When our clients see what is produced, they receive satisfaction and self-esteem. Also, when two or three people work together on a project, they have to cooperate and they have to communicate to have a product come out," she said.

Murphy said sometimes clients work as teams, with assigned jobs, or they may have an individual project — it depends on the activity. But, however grown, it is an achievement to see plants produced from seeds.

Murphy said sometimes, even if clients do not want to get dirt under their fingernails, horticultural therapy works well because it is adaptable to many circumstances and to many people.

Some clients mow yards, weed flower beds and work on general lawn maintenance skills that will prepare them for jobs. Although the skills in these projects go past taking care of plants and yards, the clients



Laura Buke, Big Lakes Developmental Center counselor, helps Jerry Hasenbank, Big Lakes client, choose the correct tray size for growing marigold sprouts. Buke is one of two K-State

are still learning.

"Many of our clients may have poor work histories so we work on those skills through the horticultural therapy program," Murphy said.

At the Big Lakes Developmental Center, two clients especially interested in horticulture are in vocational training programs in which they learn greenhouse maintenance and management.

Horticulture therapy students are working one-to-one with the clients by teaching about soil mixing, plant hygiene, plant propagation, transplanting and plant maintenance.

Like Pawnee Mental Health Services' partial hospitalization, the goal of this program is to put previously unemployable people into the work force.

Big Lakes clients are paid a small hourly

wage to work in the University greenhouses. The clients are evaluated on their speed, quality and knowledge of their work as part

of their pre-vocational training. Baker explained their horticultural therapy program and the University have helped each other through the years.

The horticultural therapy activities at Big Lakes were started in 1975 after there had been a horticulture therapy major for only five years. Back then they worked in the greenhouses near Farrell Library where there is now a parking lot.

During the past 10 years Big Lakes Developmental Center has had six horticulture therapy graduates on the staff and they have employed about 20 horticulture therapy students in internships.

"The program provides a real opportunity for students to get insight in the field before they go to work on another internship," Baker said.

Another activity that benefits students, clients and people in the community, is the Big Lakes plants sale at University for Man. Baker said these once-a-month sales teach everyone involved about people they might not otherwise come in contact with.

"It's a socialization opportunity for our clients. Customers may ask them the names of plants and how to care for them," Baker said. "It's important for the community to see our clients - to see the mentally retarded can function in the mainstream of a community."

Big Lakes clients have also provided insight for graduate students in horticultural therapy who study the relationship between plants and people.

One graduate research project illustrated the therapeutic qualities of horticulture. Blood pressure, skin temperature, pulse rate and electro-dermal response readings of Big Lakes clients were read at the Center and once again at the greenhouse while they were working on projects.

"What essentially came through," Baker explained, "was the first tangible evidence that working with and around plants is actually physically soothing.

"We already knew green is a calming color, but it is especially if it is a green, living environment," she added.

Lynn Doxon, the graduate student in horticulture therapy who conducted the research, is working with the physically

graduates in horticulture therapy who now directs services in Manhattan which bring clients to the University's greenhouses to work with plant materials.

handicapped, the elderly and children through University for Man

Doxon said her work brought people from Wharton Manor nursing home, 2102 Claflin Road, to the raised garden beds at UFM. Four elderly people each had a plot to plant and care for.

"Because these people can't bend over to work in a regular garden, raised garden beds with benches around the platform and short handled tools are used to let them enjoy gardening," she said.

One of Doxon's clients was confined to a wheelchair but because of special facilities at UFM, the woman was able to garden.

"There is a special raised bed with an overhanging part that lets a wheelchair roll right under part of the garden," Doxon said. "This woman had been very active before her stroke and now gardening was one of the few things she was actually able to do."

Mattson and horticulture therapy students are planning an Amenity Garden for the campus. This garden will feature many vertical gardens and raised beds designed specifically for the physically handicapped.

Besides physical excercise for the elderly, Doxon said the gardens let these people make their own decisions, such as what to plant and how to lay out their gardens. She explained many of these people were hesitant at first because they hadn't made decisions of their own for a long time.

Doxon also takes horticulture experiments to area schools to teach children about plants.

Keith Dickerson, senior in horticulture therapy, is another student taking horticulture therapy to people in the Manhattan community.

Dickerson is taking his required internship as the coordinator of Manhattan's Community Gardens. He will work about seven month for 80 cents an hour overseeing the gardens. Every year, a horticulture therapy intern is the coordinator for this UFM pro-

The Manhattan Community Gardens at Ninth and Riley Lane, provide 175 gardens to Manhattan residents. Most of the 20-by-20 feet plots go to low-income families so they can raise their own vegetables.

Dickerson said about 50 of the more than 200 people who work on garden plots are 65 years of age or older.

"For some of these people this gardening is about the only physical excercise they get. And we have a couple, 75- to 80-yearolds, who just talk all year about what they're going to plant in their garden," Dickerson said.

Through UFM and the community gardens, Mattson conducts a children's gardening program that includes 15 to 20 young people learning about plants and how to take care of them.

Dickerson said that although UFM runs the community gardens, Mattson and other horticulturalists provide ideas and people to guide the programs.

Dickerson added UFM would like to expand the services available with more wheelchair gardening and garden beds on different levels for people with different types of physical limitations.

To prepare professionals to work with the handicapped, horticulture therapy students are required to have a pre-internship and an internship of 1,000 hours before they

graduate.

Mattson said because the horticulture therapy program is unique, and because more social services are realizing the potential of using plants for therapy, there are many internships available across the country and in Europe. He also said there are 10 to 12 jobs available for every horticulture therapy graduate.

Many of the students in horticulture therapy are older than the average student. That may be partly because about 85 percent of the students transfer from other majors. Mattson said many students come from the social sciences and they realized they wanted to combine helping people with working in the natural environment of horticulture.

"Hort therapy lends itself to anyone because it can be modified to any need. Although we may think of therapy for the handicapped, almost all of us have worked out frustrations by working in a garden, or we have kept house plants because it is a good feeling to nurture something and see it grow," Baker said.

Story by Rachel Vining Photos by Rob Clark Ir.



Russ Foster, Big Lakes client, washes out trays to be used as planters.

# Senate leader predicts Carlin will veto school finance bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate passed, 27-13, and sent to the House Wednesday a new school finance bill which Minority Leader Michael Johnston flatly predicted Gov. John Carlin will veto, as he did the Legislature's previous effort.

Senate action on a bill submitted by its Ways and Means Committee came on the same day Carlin signed into law an appropriations bill which includes \$30 million in new state aid to public schools for the 1985-86 school year.

That is half what the governor requested from the Legislature, and he told a news conference he will continue to push to have lawmakers appropriate \$5 million to \$10 million more for school aid.

The new school finance bill would allow local school boards to increase their budgets next year by 4.5 percent if they are above the median in their enrollment category in perpupil expenditures or by 7 percent if below the median.

Carlin told a news conference earlier Wednesday he wants budget increases of 5 percent and 8 percent, but an attempt by Johnston, a Parsons Democrat, to amend the new school finance bill to insert those budget increases failed, 14-24. The bill Carlin vetoed would have allowed increases of 4 percent and 8 per-

percent budget increase limitations, the new bill would allow school districts to use interest money earned on capital outlay fund investments for operating expenses in the same school year, and would move from Sept. 15 to Sept. 20 the official date for school districts to take their enrollments, upon which state aid is distributed.

The Wichita school district, which historically has heavy late enrollment, asked for the date change.

"The governor will veto this bill," Johnston told the Senate. "That is not to say the governor is inflexible. I believe 5 and 8 is a prudent and reasonable compromise. It seems not to make a great deal of sense to Besides the new 4.5 percent and 7 pass something like this which has a

predetermined fate. This is the bottom line, as I understand the governor's position.

"We're not calling the governor's bluff. He's already vetoed one bill and he'll do it again.'

Johnston said the Senate's basic choice is between the 5-8 percent amendment he offered and reverting to the original School District Equalization Act, which allows in-

creases of 5 percent and 15 percent. "With my amendment," Johnston said, "if the entire budget authority is used, there would be property tax increases in the range of \$56 million. It's either that or \$80 million under 5 and 15. This is a very modest middle ground."

His amendment failed 14-24 with

Frank Gaines of Augusta the only Democrat joining 23 Republicans to oppose it. Sens. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, and Leroy Hayden,

D-Satanta, both passed. Also rejected was an amendment offered by Sen. Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, which would have put interest on capital outlay fund investments into the budget bases of school districts. Sen. Gus Bogina. R-Lenexa, opposed that, saying, "We can do that next year if we like" but to do it now would be "premature."

That amendment lost on a 14-21 might cut money for schools even

Carlin has criticized the \$30 million the Legislature is putting into school finance as too little to provide school districts with the money they need to give teachers adequate pay increases. Republican legislative leaders sliced the Democratic governor's proposed budget this session in hopes of avoiding a general tax increase, with the school aid reduction the major cut they made.

However, Carlin accepted the \$30 million in this funding bill, he said, because he suspects the lawmakers

more if given another chance.

# Jury convicts men for clinic bombings

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A federal jury convicted two young men Wednesday of bombing three abortion facilities on Christmas Day, but cleared the wife of one and the fiancee of the other of all but a conspiracy charge.

Jurors deliberated 41/2 hours over two days before returning the ver-

trial which included testimony on everything from bomb-making to Scriptures.

No one was injured in the predawn explosions at a clinic and two doctors' offices, but the blasts caused an estimated \$500,000 in damages.

When the verdict was announced, defendants Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21, embraced dicts to end an emotional nine-day the women. Goldsby's fiancee, Kaye

Wiggins, 18, cried. Simmons's wife Kathren, 19, held back tears until after the jurors left.

Their attorneys had likened the two men to "knights in shining armor" for opposing abortions, but a prosecutor called them terrorists.

The men face up to 65 years in prison but the maximum for the women is five years. U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson set sentencing

The men, jailed since their arrest nearly four months ago, were allowed to go free on their own recognizance pending sentencing. The women have been in their mothers' custody since they were ar-

Wiggins' lawyer, Paul Shimek, called the four "fools for Christ." Another defense attorney, T. Patrick Monaghan, denied that the issue of abortion had been on trial.

# Marines land in Honduras for combat practice

By The Associated Press

PUERTO CASTILLA, Honduras - U.S. Marines landed Wednesday on a beach 150 miles west of the Nicaraguan border as part of an amphibious exercise designed to give combat training to 7,000 American military personnel.

Rear Adm. Ralph R. Hedges, commander of the operation, said the exercise represented the "future of warfare" in the Caribbean because such efforts will require the joint efforts of all U.S. services.



"Everything went off as planned," he said, adding that the worst injury was a wrenched knee suffered by a Marine.

The first landing craft reached the beach about 7 a.m. CST, according to a report provided by the pool of journalists set up by the Defense Department to cover the exercise. The reporters landed with the third wave of landing craft.

The 750 Marines that first landed on the beach were to be relieved Wednesday by an Army battalion from the 101st Airborne Division, ar-

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riving in helicopters borrowed from the Marines. The exercise is to last two weeks.

Without the use of Marine helicopters, the Army unit had been faced with the embarrassing prospect of arriving at the mock battle in a convoy of yellow school buses. The Army last week grounded its fleet of new Blackhawk troopcarrying UH-60 helicopters following recent fatal crashes

The exercise, called Universal Trek '85, is the largest ever held in Honduras and is designed to in-

tegrate Marine, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Army forces that might be used against guerrilla forces in the Caribbean.

In a briefing aboard the USS Nassau, a helicopter carrier that served as the flagship for the 9-ship Navy task force, Hedges said the exercise would build on lessons learned from U.S. invasion of Grenada in October 1983.

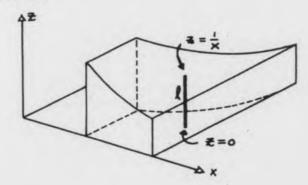
For safety reasons, the maneuvers were staged in full daylight rather than at dawn and no live firepower was used. Hedges



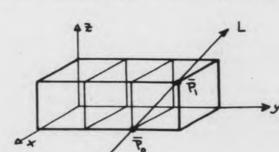


# A CALCULUS QUIZ

- 1. Everything is riding on how well you do in calculus this semester. To make sure you understand the material, breeze through the tests, and earn the grade you think you deserve, you:
  - (A) Open the textbook and actually read it. (That's Calculus by Howard Anton, 2nd ed.)
  - (B) Tape-record the lectures and play them back while you
  - (C) Get the Calculus Companion, by William H. Barker and James E. Ward.



- 2. With the big calculus exam just a few days away, waves of panic and self-doubt begin to affect your studying. To stay calm, you say to yourself:
  - (A) "If I don't know it now, I never will."
  - (B) "At this point, it's out of my hands."
  - (C) "How much is that Calculus Companion in the bookstore window?"



- 3. Your roommate, GPA 4.0, enjoys reading Howard Anton's Calculus textbook late into the night, with a flashlight under the covers. Long before the semester ends, you shop for (his/her) "going away" present and buy:
  - (A) The Calculus Companion, Vols. 1 and 2 by William H. Barker and James E. Ward.
  - (B) "Revenge of the Nerds" on videocassette.
  - (C) Exploding batteries.

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K-State shortstop Rita McClure dives for the ball as second baseman Jengame of a double-header Wednesday, to defeat Allen County Community nifer Chalk moves in to back her up during the final play of the second College, 2-1, 9-0.

## Pitching staff sparks Wildcats to wins in double-header action

Staff Writer

Behind strong pitching from Kathy Gillpatrick and Lori Folkerts, K-State's softball team swept a double-header from Allen County Community College, 2-1 and 9-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Optimists' Field.

"We should beat the junior colleges, but we still played a couple of pretty good games," K-State Coach Ralph Currie said. "Kathy pitched a really good game and then Lori came along and she pitched well, too."

Allen County managed one run on two hits against Gillpatrick in the first game. The only Allen County run scored off Gillpatrick was unearned.

Four Wildcat players, center fielder Joyce Hawley, left fielder Leslie Taylor, designated hitter Rita McClure and shortstop Lori Folkerts, were responsible for all of the 'Cats' offense in the first

Hawley went 2 for 3 with one run batted in. Taylor batted 2 for 3 with one run scored. McClure had the game's other RBI in going 1 for 3 while Lori Folkerts scored the other run, batting 2 for 3.

Currie said Hawley, Taylor and McClure were "the same ones that have been producing for us all year long."

Game Two produced better results for K-State. The 'Cats scored nine runs against a flustered Allen County team, which couldn't connect all afternoon facing the 'Cats' pitching.

K-State starter Folkerts shut the Red Devils down on three hits in seven scoreless innings.

Folkerts' efforts on the mound

provided a much-needed rest for top Wildcat pitcher, Gillpatrick, who has been having some wrist problems.

"We gave Kathy a little rest this afternoon," Currie said. "We were just going to pitch her one game (against Barton County Community College), one tomorrow and one Tuesday and hope she gets her strength back."

Hawley was again a top Wildcat offensive performer, hitting 2 for 3 with a triple and an RBI. Third baseman Susie Buchman scored three of the nine K-State runs. while Folkerts and second baseman Jennifer Chalk each scored two runs for the Wildcats.

Although playing junior college teams does not usually provide the competition encountered on the Big Eight level, Currie said there are advantages to playing against teams like Allen County and Barton County, a team K-State will face Friday. Recruiting is at the top of the list.

"That's the reason we play the jucos," Currie said. "We want to scout their players. We've got some juco players on our team. We just want to see what they can do against us."

Currie said Allen County left fielder Kim Godfrey already has made plans to walk-on at K-State next year.

K-State is scheduled to resume conference play on May 3-5 at the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament to be played in Bartlesville, Okla.

The Wildcats will tune up for the tournament with home games against Baker University and Barton County on Friday and against Johnson County Community College Tuesday.

## Toronto's offense crushes Royals, 10-2

White looks to obtain

agreement next week

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Jeff Burroughs knocked in five runs with a threerun homer and two-run triple and Luis Leal limited the Kansas City to three hits over 83/3 innings as the Toronto Blue Jays crushed the Royals 10-2 Wednesday.

The Blue Jays shelled three Kansas City pitchers for 13 hits and scored six times in the third inning and four in the fifth.

Leal, 1-1, had a one-hitter into the ninth on a disputed infield single by Steve Balboni in the fifth. But Greg Pryor broke up the shutout with a leadoff home run, his first, then Onix Concepcion cracked another home run with two out.

Ron Musselman came on and got the final out.

was Bret The loser Saberhagen, 1-2.

Burroughs has barely moved the needle on the excitement

By The Associated Press

for Kansas City Royals' second

baseman Frank White said

"substantial progress" has been

made toward agreement on two-

year contract extension for White

after negotiations Wednesday with

the American League baseball club.

said he hoped that the talks could

lead to an agreement sometime next

week. Fehr met with Royals General

Manager John Schuerholz during

"We had good talks this morning,

negotiations on Wednesday.

Steve Fehr, who represents White,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An agent

scale this season, but the veteran slugger's performance Wednesday was ringing up tens with the crowd at Exhibition Stadium. "It's only one day and one

game, but maybe it's a building block, something to build your confidence to where it should be. where you go up there feeling good every time whether you get a hit or not," Burroughs said.

"I know I haven't done too much to get the fans very excited."

In terms of enjoyment, Burroughs chugging around second and into third on his triple evoked a standing ovation from the

"You know, I can run 180-yard dashes all day, but there's something about running in a circle," said the 34-year-old Burroughs. "It's something right out of the Twilight Zone.

"You start to feel that piano on your back by about second base."

and we made substantial progress,"

Schuerholz said. "I am hopeful by

early next week that we can work

our way to a resolution. I can say

we're closer but we still have to con-

The 34-year-old White was one of

three Royals players offered a so-

called "lifetime" contract. Willie

Wilson and Dan Quisenberry ac-

cepted those deals just after the

start of the season. George Brett

agreed to a similar package last

"There's a good chance to work

something out by next week," Fehr

tinue talking."

# basketball teams sign torwards

By LUCY REILLY **Sports Editor** 

K-State's men's and women's basketball squads each announced additions to its rosters Wednesday.

Norris Coleman, a 6-foot-8 forward from Jacksonville, Fla., was an all-Class choice out of Paxon High School in 1981. Coleman has served in the United States Army the last four years, participating on AAU teams while stationed at Fort Campbell in Clarksville, Tenn.

Norris averaged 38 points a game in AAU competition and pulled down

"Norris Coleman is one of the finest prospects we've ever signed here and, in time, he may be one of the most outstanding players we've had," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Coleman is the fifth player to sign with K-State, along with guards Rodney Heard, Ty Walker, Benny Green and forward Percy Eddie.

The women's team gained Kansas City player, Tracey Bleczinski, a Bishop Miege High School product. Bleczinski, a 5-foot-10 forward, averaged 14 points and nabbed 12 rebounds a game in her final year for

Bleczinski, during her final years

two state titles and earned firstteam all Class-5A honors her senior

Her honors also include being named to the second-team Kansas City Metro area, second-team all-Kansas, first-team Sun Country in Johnson County and first-team all-Kansan in Wyandotte County.

In her three years as a starter at Miege, Bleczinski helped lift the Stags to a 69-3 record. Miege was ranked as one of the top-25 high school teams in the country this year by USA Today.

Bleczinski's mentor, Terry

at Miege, helped the Stags capture English, has amassed a record of 200-14 as the Stags' coach.

"Tracey comes from an excellent program in which she hasn't tasted losing very many times," Willis said. "We look forward to adding that winning instinct as well as her outstanding athletic ability to our program.'

Bleczinski said in a telephone interview Wednesday night she officially signed her letter-of-intent Monday when she came to campus to meet with Willis.

"I'm really excited about coming up to K-State," Bleczinski said. "It's where I really wanted to go."

# Battery charges filed against Jayhawk athletes

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Misdemeanor battery charges have been filed against two University of Kansas football players in connection with fights outside private clubs in the eastern Kansas college town.

Jim Flory, Douglas County district attorney, said charges were filed against freshman fullback Guy F. O'Gara, 19, and junior offensive lineman Bryan F. Howard, 21. The charges were filed Tuesday after a two-week investigation conducted

both students. Flory said the two could face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine

if convicted. Flory said that although initial findings indicated that several people were involved in both fights, the investigation produced evidence sufficient to charge only Howard and O'Gara.

However, the district attorney said "that in both instances, several members of the football team were involved in trying to stop the activity."

O'Gara, a 6-foot, 185-pounder from A May 9 hearing date was set for Roeland Park, Kan., was charged in connection with an fight that occurred April 16 in the parking lot of Gammon's.

Police reports said Kevin McKinney was beaten by three men shortly after he and a friend left the bar. He was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released the next morning.

Howard, a 6-foot-5, 260-pounder from Woodland Hills, Calif, was charged in connection with a March 31 altercation at The New Place.

Flory said Edward L. Flores was beaten after he left the bar where he had allegedly participated in a heated oral exchange with other patrons. Flores was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered during the fight. He was released later the same day.

Jayhawk football coach Mike Gottfried assisted in making certain the two players were available to receive their court summonses Tuesday, according to Flory.

Gottfried did not return telephone calls for comment on Wednesday and Athletic Director Monte Johnson was out of town and also could not be reached for comment.

#### Hockey's NY Islanders elimination

By The Associated Press

Mike Bossy has been shut out in four straight Stanley Cup playoff games, and, not coincidentally, the New York Islanders, champions from 1980-83 and a losing finalist to Edmonton last season, are on the brink of elimination.

Bossy, usually outstanding in postseason play with 81 goals, one short of equaling Maurice Richard's record, failed to connect in four tries

Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Flyers downed the Islanders 5-3 to take a 3-0 in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Patrick Division series

"I'm frustrated that I haven't scored, there's no doubt about that," said Bossy after goalie Pelle Lindbergh stopped him. "I'm not using his saves as an excuse for not scoring. I always feel I'm better than the opposing goalie, but he's just been better than me the last few games."

The Islanders, who bounced back from a 2-0 to beat Washington in the best-of-five opening round, will be at home again for Thursday night's fourth game.

The three other series also resume Thursday night with Edmonton, leading 3-0 in the Smythe Division, one victory away from ousting host Winnipeg. In other games, Chicago, leading 2-1 in the Norris Division, is at Minnesota, and Quebec, ahead 2-1

in the Adams Division, is at home to Montreal.

In Tuesday night's other results, Edmonton edged Winnipeg 5-4; Chicago topped Minnesota 5-3; and Quebec posted a 7-6 overtime triumph over Montreal.

Lindbergh was bombarded with 39 shots, but the Swede made 36 saves, including 25 of 27 in the second period. The Flyers tightened in the second half and allowed only four shots on goal.

# Herzog calls Mets/Cardinals matchup classic pitching duel

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Even though his team defeated the New York Mets 5-1 Wednesday, St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog was calling the game a classic pitching duel.

"From a fan's standpoint, when you get (Dwight) Gooden and (Joaquin) Andujar, that's about as good as you can get," said Herzog after watching Andujar prevail with a five-hitter. "That's a heckuva matchup."

The outcome, said Herzog, hinged 'on a broken bat and a sacrifice fly" that scored two Cards runs to snap a scoreless tie in the seventh inning.

Until then, the 20-year-old Gooden had surrendered only three hits. He soon afterward departed for a pinchhitter, and St. Louis was able to erupt for three insurance runs in the eighth before New York scored in the ninth.

"Andujar pitched a little better, we hit a little worse (or) something," said Mets Manager

Dave Johnson philosophically. "We need a little more consistency."

Also according Andujar full credit was New York first baseman Keith Hernandez, a former teammate of the Cards right-hander.

"He threw well. Joaquin's an agressive pitcher; he challeges the hitters, he's a power pitcher," said Hernandez. "I think he's one of the best pitchers in the (National) league, there's no question."

Andujar, in addition to his strong pitching, bounced off the mound to

make three standpoint defensive plays that aided St. Louis.

"He's always been a fielder. I told him he's got the greatest shortstop (Ozzie Smith) that's ever played. Let him go after the ball," said Herzog. "He was diving all around. He said, 'I don't trust him.' '

Andy Van Slyke singled home Tom Herr from third base in the seventh inning and Mike Lavalliere followed one out later with a sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead. Van Slyke's hit, his second of the game, snapped a Gooden

streak of scoreless innings at 23. The New York right-hander surrendered four hits in seven innings as his record fell to 2-1.

The Cardinals added three runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Herr and Terry Pendleton and a RBI double by Jack Clark off reliever Roger McDowell.

In the seventh, Clark, who looked at a called third strike three innings earlier with a teammate at third base, moved Herr, who had walked, to third with a ground single to the

left of second base. Van Slyke then dumped his single into right field, and Clark scored on Lavalliere's fly to center after Pendleton laid down a sacrifice bunt.

Andujar struck out three and walked one, at one time retiring 14 straight Mets batters while improving his career record to 12-5 against

The Mets scored in the ninth on doubles by Keith Hernandez and Danny Heep.

#### Official says farmers will get financing By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With spring planting season in full swing, all but about 5 percent of the nation's farmers will get financing to put their crops in - far more than predicted several weeks ago, the Reagan administration's top farm lending official said Wednesday.

"There is adequate credit available," said Agriculture Department undersecretary Frank Naylor, who testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee and spoke later with reporters.

"The truth is, the lenders in the end went ahead and stayed with many of their farmers. They're optimists," said Naylor.

Early estimates by farm economists that some 14 percent of farmers would fail to get loans to buy seed, fuel and fertilizer to plant their crops have recently been revised downward to about 5 percent, said Naylor - only slightly above the historical turnover rate of 3 to 3½ percent.

Surveys by the department show farmers' intentions to plant are "at high levels everywhere in the country," he said.

But one member of the panel, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., was skeptical of Naylor's comments. "If banks keep going broke out there, there must be some reason," Zorin-

Naylor said in an interview later

Their bodies had virtually stopped

making insulin, a hormone that's

necessary to convert sugar into

injection a day to provide insulin

while they sleep.

Such patients would still need one

**About 11 million Americans suffer** 

One goal of the spray is to produce

high levels of insulin in the blood

while people are eating. This more

closely mimics the way the body

produces insulin in response to a

from some form of diabetes.

"posturing" by politicians over the farm credit issue that exaggerated its dimensions, "there's a real problem out there. You can't make light of that."

He and other witnesses told the committee to expect at least another year or two of serious financial problems in agriculture, including continued credit difficulties. USDA estimates that at least one in three of U.S. commercial-sized farms is suffering some degree of financial stress because of falling asset values and low crop prices.

But Naylor said with just three weeks left before the informal May 15 end of the spring lending season, bankers, the Farmers Home Administration and state officials have used all available resources to soften the crisis.

He said FmHA has made \$2.55 billion in direct operating loans so far in the year that began last October, and another \$355 million in guaranteed operating loans. Those figures are nearly double last year's lending levels in the hardest-hit parts of the Midwest, he said, and probably will reach a total of \$3 billion overall.

"I don't know what more we might

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that while there had been some have done with the programs we have," Naylor said.

Naylor presented figures that show President Reagan's Debt Adjustment Program, first announced during last year's election campaign, has played a relatively minor role in ensuring farm financing. Of \$650 million initially earmarked for that program of loan restructuring, 129 applications worth \$19.5 million have been approved, he said.

He defended administration plans to shift FmHA lending activity away from direct loans and toward guarantees of loans made to farmers by commercial sources, saying his agency is too burdened by government red tape to do the job ade-

At the same hearing, representatives of the quasi-governmental Farm Credit System reported results of a new study they said shows that even under the best of conditions, some 2 percent - about \$4.2 billion - of the nation's farm debt will have to be written off as a loss over the next two years, and farmers will have to sell another \$50 billion in assets to stay afloat finan-

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#### Reagan will ask viewers to help locate children

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - President Reagan will ask viewers to assist in the search for missing children when he appears following the conclusion of the award-winning drama, "Adam," which NBC will broadcast for the third time on

Monday. NBC announced today that Reagan will introduce the "Adam Roll Call," which will include photographs of more than 50 missing children. His appearance is being coordinated by NBC and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"Adam," based on a true story, stars Daniel J. Travanti and

JoBeth Williams as the parents of 6-year-od Adam Walsh, who disappeared from a shopping center in Florida and was later found murdered.

After the earlier telecasts of "Adam" in the fall of 1983 and the spring of 1984, NBC showed photographs of missing children. According to NBC, 32 children were found as a result of the roll

Following "Adam" and the Reagan-introduced roll call, NBC will broadcast a one-hour special, "Missing — Have You Seen This Persone," dealing with the disappearance of children and adults throughout the United States.

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#### Insulin nose spray could replace most diabetes shots

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A squirt of insulin in the nose before mealtime may replace all but one injection a day for most people with severe diabetes, a new study shows.

The research is the first long-term study to show how people respond to this novel drug-delivery system over months of use.

"This study shows that it can be tolerated, and you can achieve the same amount of glycemic (blood sugar) control as the patient can achieve with injections," said Dr. Renate Kimmerle, one of the resear-

The key to the new technique is an aerosol pump that sprays insulin, mixed with detergent, into the nose. The detergent is necessary to help the insulin penetrate the membranes in the nose.

Eight people used the insulin spray at home for three months. Researchers at Boston University Medical Center reported the results in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers "make an important contribution to the goal of optimal insulin delivery," Drs. David S. Schade and R. Philip Eaton said in an editorial in the journal.

All those studied had the most severe form of diabetes, known as type 1, or juvenile-onset, diabetes.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

CAN'T AFFORD bike shop prices? We do quality bicycle work at prices students can afford. Spring tune-up special - just \$10. We'll even pick-up and 539-9550 daytime and evenings. (140-141)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth. across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

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EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, eve-

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking dis tance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605.

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. \$190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142) LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North

10th. Furnished, bills paid, \$450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (127-142) FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$195, bills

paid at 1215 Thurston, June 1 occupancy. 539-BRAND NEW for August occupancy-1212 Blue-

mont: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, \$450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

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APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

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ican Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf) FURNISHED TWO bedroom—Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419 Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, \$360 plus deposit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Manager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-

#### NEW—HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

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PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147)

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Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or see Tony, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (139-144)

ury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT, quite large, normal above ground windows, close to campus, \$185. Call 539-5953. (139-143)

SPACIOUS CLEAN three-bedroom house. Close to campus; will accommodate four students, \$385. Call 539-5953. (139-143)

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8 a.m.-5 p.m. 776-1222 After 5 p.m. call 776-1576

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campus. Pets allowed. Call 537-3988. (141-142) VERY NICE three bedroom. Large bath, washer tor, yard. 776-5613, ask for Gary. (141-145) THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment. Available June 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151) NICE, CLEAN, unfurnished duplex, one bedroom. Available May 1st. Call 539-6759. (141-144)

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, car

7334. (140-144)

peted, gas heating, furnished, nice location. 537-

ONE-HALF block to campus-spacious two bed-

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GREAT APARTMENTS! Across Ramada, \$500-

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four bedroom, upper level plus one-seventh utili-

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-One bedroom.

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pets, available June 1. 537-4235 after 5:30 p.m.

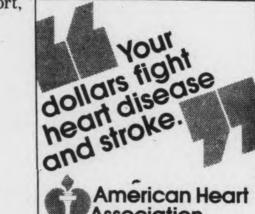
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(continued on page 13)

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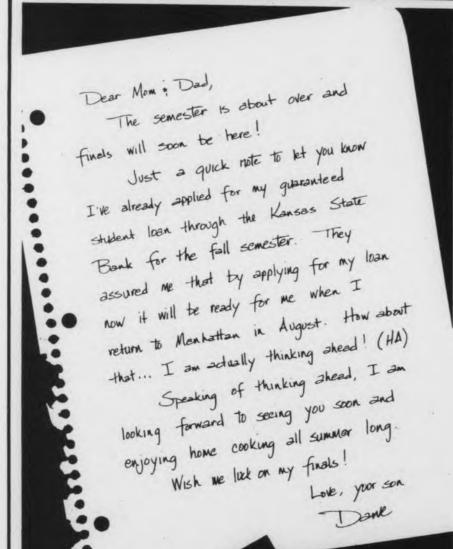
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269 (128tf)

SIX BEDROOMS, two baths, adjacent to campus, water and trash paid. Twelve month lease, \$400, available June 1. Call 532-7166. (136-142)

VERY NICE four to five bedroom house, one and one-half baths, laundry hookups, 1424 Hartford. Call 776-3101. (138-142)

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5051 or 537-7135 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (139-144) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit.

539-3672 evenings. (139-151) AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260

month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

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07

#### FOR SALE-MISC

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from cam pus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

FOUR BEDROOM-1835 Hunting, one-half block west of campus, \$49,000. Call 539-5051. (137-141)

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269.

80W PIONEER amp, Denon tuner, Onkyo deck, Techniques turntable, Yamaha and EQL speakers and cabinet. After 6:00 p.m. 776-2366. (139-142) TRS 80, Model III, dual disk drive, printer, modern table, visicalc, more, \$799. CAll 539-8605. (140-

YAMAHA R-500 stereo receiver; one pair AAL-5000 loudspeakers; one pair Bose 301 Series II speakers. 776-1922. (140-141)

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10' x 55' SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and linoleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple. Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142)

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12 Puerto — 13 Alley — 14 Vena -(vein) 15 Article

16 Chemical suffix 17 Oklahoma city

56 Fortune-18 "Waiter!" teller French-style 57 Call for 20 Taper 22 Additionally 58 Refuse

23 " - My Party' 24 Departed 27 Terrifying

32 Spanish gold 33 Literary 34 Actress West

monogram 35 Frightful 38 Gong 39 Knock

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stopwatch

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54 Oolong

55 Daredevil

Knievel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Miami's county

19 Lit cell 2 Actress 21 Broadcast 24 Ship's record 25 Go awry

Moreno 3 Maple genus 4 Alley dweller

DOWN

1 Ship's

26 Golf 5 Pendulum 28 Shade movement 6 Gained

29 - pie 7 Oil org. (simple) 30 - -de-8 Perfumes 9 Good-

looking 10 Satanic Avg. solution time: 27 min. 37 Mineral

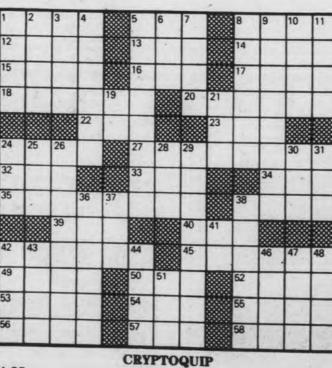
4-25

31 Conger 36 Spring spring 38 Slugged 41 Oriental game 42 Tubs

source

43 "I cannot tell -44 "Darn!" 46 Emulate Louganis 47 Blissful

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4-25

JYEDI MFJVYUUEN EVY LVMUP

FERY JP NIERP DIEVEDLYVN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CRUCIAL DAY OF REST FOR MOST RAINCOAT SALESMEN: SUNDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals C

1966 TWO bedroom 12 x 65 mobile home. Major appliances, washer-dryer, window air condition Excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 539-2614 or 776-3708 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (138-142)

12 x 65, three bedroom, fenced yard, all appli-

ances, central air. Call 539-7711. (139-143) 12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144)

FOR SALE-1968 Great Lakes mobile home. Two frooms, two baths and washer, \$4,800, Call 776-7787 or 537-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 SUZUKI GS450L 11,500 miles. Must see to appreciate, \$650. Call 776-6066 (139-141)

MUST SELL: 1980 Yamaha Enduro 175. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 539-5787. (139-142) 1981 SUZUKI: GS250T street cycle 11,000 miles. Runs excellent. Asking \$500 or best offer. Price is

#### FOUND

10 KEYCHAIN FOUND near band practice area. Call 776-0639 to identify and claim. (141-143)

negotiable. 532-5481. (141-142)

#### HELP WANTED 13

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

WANTED-DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or Family and Child Development. One year contract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan Ks. 66502. (137-142)

WANTED: HORSE Program Director and Instructors, to carry out and teach a program of horseback riding to girls 9-16 at an established Girl Scout Camp. Call (913-273-3100) or write P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, immediately. (138-

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for one toddler and light housekeeping. Salary, room, board. One year committment starting either July 1, 1985 or September 1, 1985, state your preference. Send letter resume and photo. Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. (138-142) NEEDED FOR 1985 harvest-Truck drivers and

ine operators. Starting in May, through Au gust. Only hard working dependable people need to apply. Farm background preferred. No smokers or drinkers. Good salary. Call 913-625-7001. (139-142)

LOOKING FOR a part-time job and a place to live starting Fall 1985 semester? I need someone to watch two grade school children at my house after school and some Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Upperclass or graduate nonsmoker preferred. Please send personal information c/o P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, Kans. (139-

CAMP STAFF - Summer job, June 1-July 26. Live-in counselor for Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Kansas. Must be 18 years old. Salary \$500 and up. Call 1-800-332-4512. EOE. (140-141)

SPANISH INTERPRETER wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University, June 10-July 26. Translation experience desired Must have college degree or be KSU student. Application deadline May 1. Contact Kathy Foster, 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-

AU PAIRS/Nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee.

#### LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour. Full 40-44 hours during

the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

TWO STUDENTS to do outside work at Vegetable Experimental Farm at DeSoto, Kansas for the summer months. Students from Douglas, John son and Leavenworth counties preferred. Contact J.K. Greig at 532-6170. (141-143)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and Other Drug Education Services. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning June 18, 1985. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development program ming helpful. Responsibilities include develop ing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Earl Nolting, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., May 15th. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

NOTICES

15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive—VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (139-147)

#### HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, April 25, 1985

**GUARANTEED STUDENT Loan Applications will** be available starting today for the 1985-86 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116, the Office of Student Financial Assistance. (140-142)

G-PHIs... Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores too. Hey! We want to party with you! Partying with the pledge class, you know won't be a bore! So get a date, will ya? And hit da beach at four! Then out to the Pub, be there by eight. Get psyched for Pledge-Active-It's gonna be great! Love, your awesome pledge class. (141)

DEAR KD Marci-Roses are red, violets are blue thanks for that bit of concern from you. I've got a formal date, she's certainly first rate, now I've got next semester to get back at you. The guy from St. Marys. (141)

CHRIS SEETIN—Pledgeship was crammed full of exciting times, but that special moment is now here-Theta initiation! May the pansy be filled with lovely thoughts, the twin stars always shine bright. May your kite of destiny always fly highinitiation will be out-of-sight! I'm very proud to have you for a daughter! Theta love, Carrie. (141)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call 776-6063, (130tf)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, crowave, shower. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516.

ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroo apartment one-half block from campus, \$100. Available now. 537-8800. (137-142) OWNER OF roomy, comfortable, neat mobile home

wants roommate beginning fall semester. Private, furnished, bedroom, bath, living room. Male pperclassman, engineering or science major-1-667-5125. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING female - Two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, free laundry, parking, \$150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (139-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice mobile home near the lake for the summer. Washer/dryer utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7249 after 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

ONE OR two non-smoking females who enjoy some quiet. Located at 1106 Bluemont. Call 532-3053 or 532-3185, (140-144)

MALE TO share apartment in K.C. for summer. 776-4920. Ask for Jamie. (140-142) TWO ROOMMATES wanted-Two bedroom, furnished, close to campus, \$125 each. Year lease

beginning August. 532-5312. (140-141) FEMALE-TWO bedroom, furnished, off-street parking, \$180: Crystal, 1860 College Hts., 539-5121. (140-142)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer and/or fall:

Nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$148/month plus one-half electricity. Own bedroom. 539-2214. (140-144) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with serious upperclassman. Available after May 20th. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3197 after

5:00 p.m. (140-142) ROOMMATE WANTED to share new condo-one and three-fourths bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-

4777. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer to share nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1879. (141-145) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning,

dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, Call 539-0516, (141-145) PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for male or female housemate to share attractive westside house \$250 month, bills paid. Available May 1. Call 776-

6575. (141-145) ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

LOOK NO further. One male roommate needed for

the 1985-86 school year. Zero blocks from cam-

pus and one block north of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. Own room, \$135 per month. 1230 Vattier 776-9369. (141-145) HELP! FEMALE roommate wanted to share fur-

#### nished apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9816. Keep calling. (141-144) SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-

3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or

weekends. Will travel. (115-151) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103

South 4th Street. Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-

3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (138-142) FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny,

#### 776-1719. (140-144)

SUBLEASE 20 SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (136-142) THREE BEDROOM upstairs (\$375/month) and two

bedroom basement (\$275/month). Apartments available for summer, 1719 Anderson, across street from campus, 776-7514, ask for Dale, (137-VERY NICE apartment for three or four. Furnished.

dishwasher, central air. Rent for three, \$100/ person; rent for four, \$75/person, 539-7703. (137-TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one

block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-9425. (137-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1814 Platt-Comfortable two bedroom house. Right next to campus. Great backyard for barbeques and laying out. Air conditioning. \$280/month. 539-9167. Don't miss out!

ONE FEMALE roommate for June/July. Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Central air, dishwasher, \$112/month. 776-7572. (138-142) NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four,

SUMMER-TWO women needed to rent nice, fur nished apartment, close to campus, \$130 each. Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from Ahearn, fur-

across from Marlatt Hall—dishwasher, balcony, \$225/month. 776-6695. (138-142)

nished two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotia-ble. Call evenings 537-4693. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Minutes to campus, roomy, two-bedroom, well-furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, \$195. Call 532-5871 (Ted) weekdays/ ends 7:00-9:00 a.m. (138-142)

NEW LISTING-One bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus. Nice, central, carpeted, summer sublease negotiable, 776-1818. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment in Wildcat Inn. Complex across from Ahearn. One bedroom, central air. Call 539-6815. (138-142)

FOR JUNE and July: One bedroom apartment, great location, air conditioning, \$140 per month. Call 539-5433 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Price negotiable 776-8036. (138-142)

FOR SUMMER: Five-bedroom house two blocks south of campus on 17th Street, \$425/month 532-5335 or 532-2108. (138-142) SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call 776-1420. (138-142)

NEED TO sublease apartment for summer. Own room, but share apartment with two roommates \$145. Bills paid, price negotiable. 539-6849. (139

FURNISHED FOUR-bedroom summer sublease

Laramie, \$440/month. Call 776-1191 after 5:30 p.m. (139-141)

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, for one or two persons. Air-conditioning and only one block from campus. Call Kathy, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (139-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE? Look no more. We have the perfect apartment. Hurry! Call 539-4773 after 7:00 p.m. (139-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedrooms, central air,

dishwasher. Near Aggieville. Very nice, \$250/ month. Call 537-4697. (139-142) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block

from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotiable. 776-7355. (139-143) WANTED: ONE female roommate to share nice apartment. Own bedroom, rent negotiable, half-

block from campus and Aggie. Call Anita, 537-1273. (139-142) NICE TWO-bedroom house with excellent location across from Ahearn on Hunting. Furnished, air conditioned and fits two or three comfortably. Rent \$250/month. Call Joy at 539-4693. (139-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom

house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147) TWO BEDROOM apartment-Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus, across from park. \$150. Call Sherry or Kim. 539-7469. (140-142)

MODERN HOUSE-Dishwasher, washer-dryer, air conditioning, only \$100/month/person/(male). Low utilities, 776-6013. (140-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace

(three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house near Marlatt, \$155/person. 532-3274. (140-144) NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms.

furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Fully furnished one bedroom apartment, across street from Marlatt Hall, \$130 for June and July plus utilities. Air conditioned, washer and dryer on grounds. Will sell pots, pans, silver, etc. 539-7679. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished. central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7372. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apartment close to campus, \$295/month plus electricity. 539-2214. (140-144) SUMMER LEASE-Fully furnished, nice, two bedroom apartment next to campus, \$250. Call 539-

7795. (140-142)

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE? LOOK NO MOREfor we have the perfect

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\* Across from campus, \* close to Ag-

gieville, \* brand new & modern, \* 2

baths, 3 bedrooms, and \* rent nego-

Call 539-4773 today! **Hurry Going Fast** ALMOST ON campus-Nice, furnished, central air, two bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Very reasonable price for summer. 776-4945. (140-144)

quiet location. Also available for fall. \$325, negotiable. 539-4673 evenings. (140-145) ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher, patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 evenings. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex.

SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151) JULY RENT free! You pay June's rent on this nice two bedroom apartment and we'll pay your July

rent. Swimming pool outside front door! 539-

one-half block from Ahearn. Nice roomy bi-level

condo, air conditioned, furnished. \$90/person

plus part utilities. Sally or Cathy. 537-4084. (141-

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom across from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, \$100 plus utilities. Sally 537-4084. (141-143) FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for summer sublease.

6927. (141-143)

# SUMMER

SUBLETS Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June, July Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability

in all buildings-

1 and 2 bedrooms for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and

July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V

all located just south of

campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as

\$190.00 month.

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice one bedroom apartment, furnished and air conditioned. Located one block from campus and Aggie, \$160/month. Call 539-3543. (141-144)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment-Big kitchen, central air, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties, off-street parking. Close to campus and Ag-gieville, 350 North 16th. Call 776-4863. (141-143) MODERN APARTMENT, built this year. One-half block from campus and one block from Ag-

tiable). Call 776-2099. (141-142) LADIES, LOOK no further! Sublease a furnished two bedroom apartment for the summer. Room for two, \$125. Call 532-3144. (141-143)

gieville. Three bedroom, fully furnished, dish-washer, central air, washer, dryer, two bathrooms.

Reduced price from \$500 to \$350 a month, (nego-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, fully furnished, excellent location. Must sublease, \$250. Call 776-2387. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apart ment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—Large one-bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (141-145)

#### Rebels

Continued from Page 1

without some local support, and the Contras move freely through some isolated areas.

FDN fighters also have the advantage of a safe haven in Honduras, where they can retreat to lick their wounds, rest and resupply themselves.

The FDN's training camps are located just inside Honduras. Rebel leaders claim they have received an average of 1,300 new recruits a month since January - many of them young men fleeing the Sandinistas' unpopular military draft in contrast to a monthly average of 500 last year.

Indalecio Rodriguez, a member of the FDN ruling directorate, told The Associated Press over the weekend that the Contras are armed with Soviet AK-47 rifles purchased on the international market or captured in Nicaragua as well as other types of automatic weapons and mortars.

He said that in the past four months the Contras have had to rely on captured weapons almost exclusive-

"We will keep fighting, but without American aid the struggle will be longer," he said.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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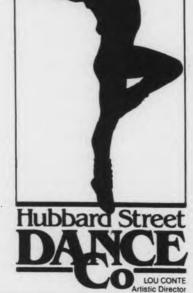
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—Jenniter Dunning, The New York Times



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"What the Contras can do is maintain a military pressure that might eventually force the Sandinistas to negotiate," said an opposition party leader in Managua who asked not to be identified. "They are damaging the economy and that also could force the government to think and reconsider."

the national budget goes to military month. expenditures.

This severely hampers the Sandinistas' ability to improve social or economic conditions among a population which is, in great part, disenchanted with the Marxist only three sets of clothes. rhetoric of the revolution.

"I went so far as warning in a report that hunger was threatening Nicaragua," said Javier Aviles, former director of the food planning office of the Agricultural Ministry.

Inflation is estimated at 250 percent. Twice this year the government sharply raised prices on food staples sold in limited supplies through official groceries because it no longer can afford to subsidize them.

This is in a country where a teacher makes \$250 a month at the official exchange rate of 28 cordobas to the dollar but less than \$12 at the black market exchange of 600 to one.

Desperately short of dollars to pay for essential imports, the government is using any means it can to keep dollars, or any other form of wealth, from leaving the country. Anyone taking his car out of the country is required to put down a deposit equal to 50 percent of its value. The deposit is forfeited if the The government says 40 percent of car is not returned within one

In March the government announced restrictions on the amount of clothing Nicaraguans can take with them when leaving the country. A child, for example, is permitted

Another source of discontent is the military draft. Nicaragua's Permanent Commission on Human Rights says thousands of young men have fled the country to avoid being

Many people are worried that the draft age will be lowered from 17 and women may be called up, too.

A woman whose husband left the country in December with their 12-year-old son plans to join him soon in Mexico with their two teenage daughters.

"In this country," she said, "they can change the law overnight and I might not be able to get out with our daughters."

#### Exline

Continued from Page 1

"The people involved in that weekend are real individuals and these kinds of expeditions take real take-charge kinds of people. Most have been in similar situations and look for others (expeditions). You just get a taste for this," he said.

Adventures that can lead to the depths of the Blue Holes of Andros in the Bahamas; installing water pumps in Perucian villages; climbing a mountain in Tibet; sailing up the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers in South America could all develop from a phase of Operation Raleigh. But such adventures are not foreign to Exline.

"After high school I went to Alaska for five weeks on a backpacking expedition where we studied ecology and geology and received six credit hours.

"I really enjoy research field work because I like to observe the interaction and interrelation of ecosystems," he said.

But the adventures didn't end there for Exline. Hearing about various expeditions through professors and friends and working with he said.

biologists, Exline has accumulated many varied and interesting experiences.

Exline spent five weeks in Mexico with a research herpetologist, a zoologist that deals with reptiles and amphibians, and six weeks with the Sea Education Association in Woodsville, Mass., doing oceanography research. Doing research work on a two-masted schooner in the Carribbean rounded out his research experience. Exline said his involvement in his adventures stems from a love for the out-

doors and family travel experience. But the real challenge of such adventures for Exline, adventures like the future Operaton Raleigh expedition, doesn't appear to be the dangers of 30-foot breakers as the ship plummets in the wind or following a wire through the forest at night blindfolded. Working with and dealing with people is the greatest challenge of all, he said.

"The most difficult part of these types of expeditions is working with the people. Trying to work so closely together with a group of people you don't even know and making sure I wasn't abrasive was difficult. Compromising my position sometimes was difficult though, but you just have to break down your barriers,"

Exline who was one of three Kansans chosen to participate in the selections weekend said he searches out similar expeditions.

"I search for things to do like this because I like to challenge myself. In situations like this you learn a lot about yourself. You find out things that you may not want to know, like how stubborn or self-centered you

"No matter where you go, you won't come out of it the same person and I would think you'd come out with a better aspect," he said.

In regard to the time Exline has taken from his studies he said the benefits outweighted any loss of class time.

"I have had a better-rounded educational experience, I think, because of the research and biological experiences I have had. And when I go on Operation Raleigh, it'll be an extra to my career. I know I'll be able to utilize it (the experience) later on," he said.

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Friday

April 26, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 142

# University sets dead day May 9, cancels activities

By The Collegian Staff

Because the University met the required amount of school days for this semester, a dead day has been set for Thursday, May 9.

Don Foster, University Registrar, said because the University was over the minimum amount of class days, it could afford to have a dead day and still make the class-day quota.

"The University must teach a total of 75 days per semester as set down by the Kansas Board of Regents," Foster said.

As with dead week, classes, tests and organizational meetings cannot be held on dead day, said Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in

management. Jones said the University went three days over the required

amount of class days. Student organizations are encouraged not to meet during dead week so students can begin studying for finals. Most adhere to the rule except in cases of emergency, Jones said.

"There cannot be comprehensive tests the week before finals. But instructors have been allowed to give lab finals. Dead week has traditionally been for students to just go to classes and get prepared for finals," he said.

Foster said some finals will begin this semester on the night of May 9 for classes that meet once a week. The majority of finals begin Friday, May 10, and run through Wednesday, May 15.

Foster said the dead day proposal originated with senate last year and was then acted upon by Faculty Senate. This semester marks the first time the University has set a dead day, he said.

"Normally in fall semesters, the weekend falls between the class week and finals week and students have two days' preparation for final examinations," Foster said. "But study time is lost in spring (semesters) between class week and final examinations.'

Because of the dead day, the Collegian will not be published

# Senate allocates Legal Services funds

By VICKI REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

After much discussion, Student Senate made a tentative allocation of \$21,399 to Legal Services at its weekly meeting Thursday, but at Collegian deadline senate had yet to discuss allocations for four other

The other groups scheduled to be allocated funds were International Coordinating Council, Black Student Union, Puerto Rican Student Organization and Debate.

The allocation for Legal Services was a decrease from Student Senate Finance Committee's original recommendation of \$22,239. The committee's recommendation in-

cluded a 13 percent increase in the salary of Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, proposed an amendment to change finance committee's recommended increase of 13 percent to an increase of 5 percent.

"This year we're having a lot of hardships financially. I don't think a 13 percent increase is reasonable. I do think a five pecent increase is reasonable," Grubb said.

Lori Rock, sophomore in business administration, made an objection to the consideration of Grubb's amendment. Senate overruled her objection.

Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine, objected to

deserved the full 13 percent increase in salary.

"I think anyone who goes through seven years of school is a professional, and she should be paid accordingly," Sayler said.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, agreed with Sayler, saying that K-State's students' attorney salary was not comparable with those in other colleges of the same

"We feel this proposal would at least bring her (Urban) somewhat out of the Dark Ages," Ney said. Senate defeated Grubb's amend-

Lawrence Tsen, junior in premedicine, proposed an amendment

Grubb's amendment, saying Urban to raise Urban's salary by 8 percent instead of 13 percent, making her salary \$20,280 for 12 months.

> "I'm opposed to a 13 percent increase, but I'm not in favor of a 5 percent increase either," Tsen said. Rock disagreed with Tsen's amendment, saying senate should

suggestion. "I cannot understand why you're trying to decrease this amount," Rock said. "Diane's passed the bar. This is such an insignificant amount.

adopt finance committee's original

To decrease this is just insane." Ben Lange, graduate in mathematics, agreed with Tsen's amendment.

See SENATE, Page 10

## Students to participate in nuclear arms rally

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

An estimated 200 to 300 students, faculty and staff are expected to participate in a rally at 11:30 a.m. Monday between the Union and Seaton Hall as part of a nationwide protest against nuclear armaments.

The rally is in coordination with activities of a national group called "No Business as Usual," based in San Francisco. The group believes that business as usual - defined as racism, sexism, greed and "the increasingly probable extinction of our species" — must come to an end.

According to a call to action by the group, April 29 has been designated as a day for students to "join forces already united for a day of 'No Business As Usual'...a day that deliberately shuts down as much as possible the daily routine through which we are lurching toward world

Time change

Church, work or other

obligations will come an hour

early for most Americans Sun-

day with the annual arrival of

Time will skip ahead from 2

a.m. to 3 a.m. in all or part of

48 states, in an annual exer-

cise delaying the arrival of the

morning sun but adding

daylight to the end of the day.

daylight-saving time.

A pamphlet distributed by the group states students must become involved in the group's activities because universities play a "central role in the war machine." According to the group, universities supply research and development for nuclear weapons and corporate producers of the weapons.

"Campuses all over the nation are supposed to be participating," said Jeannie Hayes, senior in sociology and one of the rally's campus coor-

Hayes said some campuses are planning walkouts and are going to block entrances. The University of Kansas may stage a die-in, she said. A die-in is when a group of people lie down, as if dead, for a certain period of time.

"We're not really protesting anything specifically on this campus," said Rod Saunders, campus minister and another coordinator of

Saunders said the event is trying merely to involve K-State in the national effort.

Hayes said the purpose of the rally is to "call on the government to begin negotiating seriously so that the arms race does not continue on its current rate of escalation and that eventually sincere agreements concerning disarmament will be reached.'

"The effort (to get schools involved) has gone virtually across the See RALLY, Page 10

"Are you ready for us now?" asked one of the teachers just before she led in her class of eager children to Weber Arena for the Children's Barnyard. They were there for an on-hands learning experience about cows, horses, pigs and sheep.

By The Collegian Staff

The event, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, is held each year for first- and second-grade

Junction City schools. Several daycare centers also took part in the event. The barnyard teaches children about different animals

animal and ask questions. "This gives the Block and Bridle Club a chance to do a totally service-oriented project for the community," said Barb Downey, junior in animal sciences and industry and co-chairwoman for this

and allows them to touch each

Flint Neidenthal, 31/2, pets a lamb during a visit to the Children's Bar- children from Manhattan and Junction City schools and several area day-

nyard Thursday at Weber Arena. Kindergarten, first- and second-grade care centers took part in the event sponsored by Block and Bridle club.

Event teaches children about animals

"It is a good chance for kids to learn where some food and clothing products come from. They can see what some of these animals really look like."

The children paid close attention as club members discussed each animal. The children asked questions ranging from what each one ate to 'Can I pet the big horse

The animals on display were a

horse and foal, beef and dairy cows and their calves, a sow and her litter of pigs, an ewe and her lambs, and chickens. There was also an Australian shepherd with her three week-old puppies.

"The kids like anything they can pick up and hold. Also they like the cute and furry animals, like the puppies," Downey said.

Approximately 350 children were expected to visit Weber Arena to see the barnyard of animals.

# Lambert accepts ASK leadership post

By ROB CLARK JR. Collegian Reporter

Brett Lambert, junior in political science and former campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, has been elected chairman of the state chapter of ASK.

Lambert was elected by delegates April 21 during an ASK legislative assembly at Fort Hays State University in Hays.

"The LA is made up of delegates from all the ASK member schools, which is all the regents institutions,' said Kevin Elmore, newly appointed ASK campus director and junior in computer science. "They work to direct ASK policies, not unlike our school's Student Senate."

Four legislative assemblies are held each year. At these meetings committees decide on recommendations about topics and agendas they want ASK to work on, Lambert said. Those recommendations are introduced to the body of the assembly and the body discusses, or amends, and votes on legislation, he said.

"It works much like the United States Senate. If you had to liken my postion to anything it would be (to) speaker of the Senate," Lambert

The speaker ensures that the assemblies run smoothly, bills are assigned to committees, committee people do their jobs properly and order is kept in the legislative ses-

The chair is also in charge of five make the LA, then I would be in committees: national issues, financial issues, social issues and the legislative coordinating committee or rule committee.

Lambert has appointed a vicechairman, Kevin Eickmann, sophomore in information systems. "Kevin has been involved in the

finance committee in Student Senate now for some time. We will be able to work well together," Lambert

"They took my credentials and Kevin Elmore nominated me for the post," Eickmann said.

"As Brett's assistant, I will help get the sessions set up. And if there was ever the chance that he (Lambert) would not be able to charge of it (the assembly)." Lambert, who recently resigned

the position as K-State director of ASK to "devote more time to academics," said he did not resign in favor of his new position.

"The reason that I took the post was because I wanted to stay involved in ASK. It is such a worthwhile organization and it has such potential in the future that I really kind of wanted to keep my foot in the door as far as working with the association.

"Since it (the chairman's position) was being vacated and since I did feel like I was the most experienced person to take it over -

See LAMBERT, Page 10

#### Reagan to continue push to aid Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON

Nicaraguan rebel leaders Thursday assailed the House rejection of new U.S. aid to the resistance fighters as a "communist victory" and the Reagan administration vowed not to give up its struggle to get money for the Contras.

"We will be back and back and back until America does the right thing," Vice President George Bush said in a television interview.

'We are not going to turn our backs on those who are fighting for democracy in our own hemisphere to the favor of those who are trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship in Central America," Bush said.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The point is, the president will not abandon his goal of finding funding for the freedom fighters in Central

Under parliamentary ground See NICARAGUA, Page 10



#### The Arts

A University Relations employee has written "What's Under That Rock?" a children's book about animals that live under rocks.



#### Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms. high around 70. Winds easterly to southeasterly 10 to 20 mph.

#### Sports

Intramural softball heads into play-off competition with the end of the regular season. See Page 7.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### South African police report rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police today reported firebombings and stone-throwing in riots in at least 12 black communities across South Africa, and said 34 blacks had been arrested for public violence near Port Elizabeth.

Police Lt. Col. Vic Haynes said the arrests were made Wednesday in Cape Province, scene of the worst unrest in the past five weeks of mob violence.

More than 300 people have been killed in the current wave of rioting that began in late August to protest the white-minority government's system of apartheid, or racial segregation. All but one of the dead were black.

Despite police sweeps and detention of anti-apartheid leaders, the trouble has been erupting daily, often in areas that for years have been peaceful.

The government blames leftist agitators. Blacks in the townships say a broad spectrum of blacks, especially youngsters, are turning to violence to register their discontent with apartheid.

#### New Sudan cabinet begins term

KHARTOUM, Sudan - A new, mostly-civilian Cabinet appointed by a military council was sworn in to office today, under orders to lead Sudan to full civilian rule and democracy during a one-year

The Cabinet has only administrative duties. The 15-member Military Council, which overthrew President Gaafar Nimeiri in a bloodless coup on April 6, has retained all legislative and executive

The military leader, Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, said he wants an end to a rebellion in southern Sudan, an elected constituent assembly and emergency economic programs to remove Sudan's reputation as "a beggar wandering around the world asking

His remarks, made in private to the Cabinet, were released later

by the government. "You have one year to achieve these tasks and to prepare for the elections, and I expect that the constituent assembly will go in session on April 25, 1986," he told Prime Minister El-Gazouly Dafaallah and his 14 ministers.

Swareddahab called for self-reliance as the answer to Sudan's economic problems, which include chronic shortages of vital supplies, rampant inflation and a \$9 billion foreign debt on which Sudan cannot pay even the interest.

He said agriculture should be emphasized as "the only escape from the famine that threatens our nation and in order to save millions of our children," he said.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Blood clot causes patient's death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Jack C. Burcham, whose 10 days with an artificial heart were aggravated by excessive bleeding and kidney failure, was killed by a "jelly-like" blood clot that squeezed part of the heart and interfered with its pumping, doctors said Thursday.

The retired railroad engineer deterioriated rapidly during a 30-minute period Wednesday night. His blood — thinned by dialysis and anticoagulants - oozed from leaks throughout his chest cavity and lungs, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for Humana Hospital Audubon's Jarvik-7 implant team.

Once in the chest, the blood thickened and pressed against the left atrium, a remnant of Burcham's natural heart, and prevented the mechanical left ventricle from filling up with blood, Lansing said. That action, he said, caused a sudden drop in blood pressure and backed up blood in the lungs.

"This is a very common condition that we see in surgery, particularly at the end of all major cardiac procedures," Lansing said. "Clots may form in blood that has leaked out of a given area jelly-ike clots - but they are not rigid enough clots to seal holes in tiny blood vessels. So a patient will keep on oozing."

#### Reagan to go through with visit

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, rebuffed by West German go through with his visit to a German military cemetery, White

A senior White House official, speaking privately, said Wednesday night that Reagan had appealed directly in a telephone conversation with Kohl to cancel the cemetery visit but that Kohl was adamant

While the cemetery visit is definitely on, the White House says, plans for a wreath-laying ceremony at Bitburg are still being discussed with the West German government.

Chief of Staff Donald Regan, acknowledging that the administration has been "roughed up" by the controversy over the visit, said Wednesday that conversations with the Bonn government continued

In a speech to the West German parliament in Bonn today, Kohl thanked Reagan for going ahead with the visit, saying it was the "noble gesture of a friend" and "I deeply regret that this great man who is a friend of the Germans, because of his noble conviction, must accept considerable political difficulties in the United States."

#### Shultz links Vietnam, Nicaragua

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz implored America on Thursday to shake free from the shackles of self-doubt spawned by Vietnam and recommit itself to fighting communism -

In an abrupt break with the Reagan administration's prior assertions of the vast differences between U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Central America, Shultz sought to link the two together.

"Can we afford to be naive again about the consequences when we pull back, about the special ruthlessness of communist rule?" he asked in a speech commemorating the 10th anniversary of the conquest of South Vietnam on April 30, 1975.

Warning that "the litany of apology for communists and condemnation for America and our friends is beginning again," Shultz asked: "Do the American people really accept the notion that we, and our friends, are the representatives of evil?"

While Shultz appeared to be saying the United States should not be content to lose in Nicaragua, as it did in Vietnam, he offered no formula for victory against the leftist Sandinista government and never suggested that U.S. combat troops be introduced into the conflict.

Asked whether Shultz was advocating an increased U.S. role in Central America, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb replied: "I am not going to interpret the secretary's speech. It has to stand on its own." Nor would he say whether it had been approv-

other state liquor laws failed miserably in the Kansas House Thursday, and backers said there was little likelihood the measure would be reconsidered later by the chamber.

The final vote was 25-97. It had twice that many votes before a host of legislators changed their votes to no, but it never got close to the 63 needed for passage.

would have gone back to the Senate if the House had passed it, because of House amendments.

There were 50 votes for the bill and 72 against when a "call" of

However, after it failed to gain any ground during the five-minute call, 25 of the lawmakers changed their votes to no, causing the lopsided defeat.

times on whether and how to allow sales of beer on Sundays. Proponents argued the measure would help compensate beer

retailers who would lose sales because the Legislature raised the

#### **NATIONAL**

Chancellor Helmut Kohl when he pleaded for a change in plans, will

after Reagan and Kohl reaffirmed plans for the event.

especially in Nicaragua.

ed in advance by the White House.

#### REGIONAL

#### Beer sales, liquor laws fail

TOPEKA — A bill legalizing Sunday beer sales and liberalizing

The bill, which cleared debate Wednesday on a vote of 59-57.

the House was invoked to force all 125 members to vote.

During a 75-minute debate Wednesday, the chamber voted three

legal age for drinking beer.

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#### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. to-day. See the receptionist in the dean's offices. Juniors and seniors will have first choice.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Applications for the senior scholarship award are available in the Finance Department office and are due Monday

AG COUNCIL BANQUET: Old and new members should sign up for the free meal on Thursday by Monday in Waters 120.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS AP-PLICATIONS are available in the dean's and SGA offices and are due by 5 p.m.

TODAY

K-LAIRES will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Cloverleaf Swingers Spring Festival at City Auditorium with national caller Dan Nordbye. Members should meet for rides at 7:40 p.m. at

MERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets for the Chemee plant trip at 9:30 a.m. in Durland 129.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Gordon Dexter speak on being born again from John 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will have a slumber party at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi

#### SATURDAY

DOG WASH : The junior class of the College of Veterinary Medicine will sponsor a dog wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First National Bank west parking lot

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 pto 10 p.m. in Union K, S and U Rooms.

CISCA meets to hear a representative from "Witness for Peace" speak on her recent experience in Nicaragua near the Honduran border at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's University Parish, 711 Denison Ave.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets for a picnic at 1 p.m. behind Justin.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets for a year end picnic and officer elections at 2 p.m. at Professor Stan Elsea's house.

#### MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have their last business meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight



- \* All tryouts in Ahearn Fieldhouse
- \* Must be a K-State student
- \* For more info call Laura, 537-2417

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# Alumni return to campus for reunions

By BECKY WILEY **Staff Writer** 

The K-State Alumni Association's annual spring class reunions began Wednesday as 422 K-State graduates and their guests returned to campus.

This year the classes of 1935, 1940 and 1945 are holding their 50th, 45th and 40th reunions, respectively. Also joining the alumni are members of the Golden K Club - individuals who graduated more than 50 years ago and three Alumni Fellows.

Beth Hartenstein, director of publications for the alumni association, said the 3-year-old Alumni Fellow program was designed to recognize outstanding alumni who have excelled in their prospective

"The program is an opportunity for them (the Fellows) to come back and get to know what's going on on campus again," Hartenstein said. "The students in the colleges really enjoy talking to them because they

have so much knowledge. They tell

the students what will be expected of them in the real world."

The College of Home Economics' returning 1985 Alumni Fellow is Jo Heinz, a 1971 graduate who is president and founder of Interior Spaces, a Topeka and Kansas City interior design consulting and planning firm.

Kenneth Collins, a 1954 graduate, returns as an Alumni Fellow to the College of Engineering. He is president of the Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Company of Sacramento, Calif.

John Rogers, of Denver, Colo., is a 1947 graduate returning to the College of Architecture and Design as an Alumni Fellow. Rogers is chairman of the board of Rogers Nagel Langhart, an architecture, interior design and urban planning firm.

Hartenstein said the reunions mark the first time many alumni have returned to campus and many are eager to see what's happening in their colleges.

"The alumni just get the biggest bang out of the reunions. They go out on the walking tours to see what the

students look like and what they're doing," she said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the alumni association, said the class reunions provide a mutually beneficial opportunity for the returning graduates and the University.

"It gives us a chance to recognize the contributions the alumni have made and, at the same time, gives them a chance to reconnect with the University," he said.

Hartenstein said the oldest returning graduate is 96-year-old Virgil Stone, class of 1913, from Russellville, Ark. Joy Nelson White, class of 1935, traveled the longest distance to get to the reunion, beginning her trip from Brook, Alberta,

The reunion began Wednesday with a welcome by Weigel and a slide show highlighting University activites. Deans from the academic colleges hosted noon luncheons and class dinners and a concert by the K-State Singers ended the day's ac-

Members of the class of 1935 were inducted into the Golden K Club at the club's breakfast Thursday morning. A reception hosted by University President Duane Acker and his wife in their home preceded an All-Grads banquet at which Acker gave a state of the University address. Building and campus tours were given throughout the two-day event.

Grace Prusik, program coordinator for special events, said three Alumni Medallion recepients were honored at the banquet. Those returning were Al Hostetler, a banker from Manhattan, and Paul Guin, a 1916 graduate from Junction City. Helen Varney Burst, a professor at Yale University, was unable to at-

"The Medallion award is the highest alumni award and is given in conjunction with spring commencement," Prusik said. "It is given to somebody who has given a great deal of humanitarian service to their community - not necessarily the University."

#### Alliance sponsors dinner

By The Collegian Staff

A slide presentation, "Witness for Peace in the War Zone," will be shown following a rice and beans dinner at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Isidore's University Parish. 711 Denison Ave.

Griselda Shelly, Newton, will show slides of her recent trip to the Nicaraguan/Honduran

Julie Coates, instructor for University for Man, and Patty Hipsher, sophomore in political science, will also speak during the program. Both were members of a Kansas delegation who recently went to Washington, D.C., to lobby against U.S. aid to the Contras, revolutionaries seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

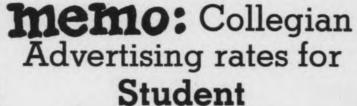
The dinner and program is sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America. Admission is \$2.

#### Ceremony to honor Peters

Retirement festivities honoring Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Complex as the building is named the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Peters is retiring July 1. The rec complex, part of the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area, has not been named since it was completed in 1980. A celebration dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



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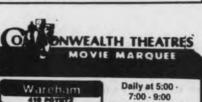
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# Want to spend the night in Kedzie Hall?

The Collegian needs students for these fall 1985 PAID staff positions:

DAY MANAGING EDITOR and NIGHT MANAGING EDITOR - in a cooperative effort these individuals will oversee the assignment of stories on the news desks and supervise the work of the Reporting II and Editing II students. The position requires writing and editing skills.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR (2) - responsible for writing editorials, headlines and columns, editing material on the editorial page and page layout.

COPY EDITOR (3) - responsible for editing news copy.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR - responsible for coverage of campus and local agriculture events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR - responsible for coverage of campus and city cultural events. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

MANHATTAN AND BUSINESS EDITOR - responsible for coverage of city news and business activity. The position requires writing and editing.

CAMPUS EDITOR — responsible for coverage of University, student and faculty news. The position requires writing GOVERNMENT EDITOR - responsible for coverage of student, local and state political news. The position requires writing and editing.

SPORTS EDITOR (2) — responsible for coverage of on and off-campus sports events. The position requires writing, editing, headline writing and page layout.

FEATURE EDITOR - responsible for feature stories documenting campus and off-campus subjects. The position requires writing, editing and page layout.

COLUMNISTS - responsible for writing columns on campus, city, state or national issues.

STAFF WRITERS - responsible for writing local news copy under the direction of desk editors and managing

ALSO accepting applications for reviewers, cartoonists and graphic artists. Non-journalism students are encouraged to

Fall staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 1. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

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FRIDAY

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oriented item



# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 142

Friday, April 26, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

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# Peters merits recognition

will resign July 1.

During his time at K-State. Peters has served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. dean of students and vice president for Student Affairs.

He has seen the burning of Nichols Gym, the struggle to save the building and its eventual renovation. Peters has also witnessed, and been involved in. social protests. He attended demonstrations and confrontations in an effort to maintain student order.

At one time Peters sat in a locked jail cell with two students in order to get their side of the story and to ensure their civil liberties were protected.

Peters has been involved in the development of numerous programs to benefit students. Since tion of the rec complex Saturday 1967 he has had responsibility for at 5 p.m. as a token of thanks to student housing and food ser- Peters. vice, the Union, Recreational Services, fraternities and

After 38 years of service to the sororities, career planning and University, Chester E. Peters placement, student government and the Center for Student Development.

Peters has done a lot for the students of K-State and he will be missed.

Peters will be honored Saturday at the dedication ceremony of the Recreation Complex. It will be known as the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

It is fitting that the building should be named for Peters. who, while a student at K-State. lettered in football and track as well as served in several honorary societies. It also seems appropriate that a facility that is used so much by students should be named for a man who has done so much to serve those students.

Students should take the opportunity to attend the dedica-

> Kathy Bartelli. for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Cigarette smoke thickens in Third World

There is a cloud of smoke rising in most developing nations, and it is spewing from the lungs of humans.

The effects of tobacco in the Third World used to be called "tomorrow's epidemic," but little time remains for the 1 million people who will die this year from smokingrelated illnesses.

While tobacco sales and smoking-induced diseases are declining in some industrialized countries, the tobacco industry has been quick to exploit Third World markets. The inhabitants of developing nations now consume 52 percent of all tobacco produced in the United States.

According to a 1982 report published by the World Development Movement titled, "Tobacco: A World Development Briefing," tobacco sales remained stable from 1975-80 in Austria, Germany and the United States, but decreased in Great Britian and Belgium. During the same period, cigarette consumption in Third World countries increased significantly. Smoking in Brazil increased 4.1 percent; in Malaysia, 4.7 percent; in India and Venezuela, 5.6; and in Pakistan, 6.1 percent.

Bob Jacobson, a British journalist, wrote an article for "World View," an anthology analyzing the dominant economic forces of 1984, and concluded there is sufficient evidence the Third World has been a dumping ground for cigarettes with high yields of cancer-producing tar. The global tobacco industry sells cigarettes yielding twice as much tar as identically named brands marketed in developed countries where high tar brands are unacceptable.

A Marlboro cigarette, produced by Philip Morris and sold in the United States, has 17 milligrams of tar per cigarette. But a Marlboro sold in the Philippines has an average of 25 milligrams of tar. The British American Tobacco company markets a Kent cigarette in the United States with 16.5 milligrams of tar, but sells the same brand in the Philippines with 33 milligrams.

British American is the world's largest tobacco company and markets 300 cigarette brands in 180 countries. Because of an aggressive no-holds-barred advertising cam-



paign, its Third World subsidiaries control 81 percent of the Brazilian market and 40 percent of the Indonesian market.

The clever images associating success, sexual prowess, status and sophistication with smoking are highly persuasive among a vulnerable, largely illiterate population. In many of these countries tobacco companies rank among the top three advertisers, and there is little or no information



about the negative effects of smoking.

Tobacco is produced in 120 countries - 63 percent coming from the Third World. The assumption is that growing tobacco must be good for the Third World because it brings in cash. In reality it makes people poorer in health and results in productivity losses. reduces food production and damages the environment.

Though less than one percent of the world's arable land is used to grow tobacco. it could be better used to grow food. While the the tobacco industry promotes global ill health, per capita food production and consumption is declining in Africa, thus increasing dependence on foreign food im-

Experience in industrialized countries with a vested interest in tobacco indicates most governments aren't willing to curb the tobacco industry or promote a non-smoking environment. But the multinational tobacco companies must take reponsibility for the export of tobacco-induced ill health.

The key to effective action lies within the power of Third World countries and governments to legislate the actions of cigarette companies. The World Health Organization recommends Third World countries make smoking a high priority alongside other pressing health problems, legislate a total ban on advertising tobacco products, prohibit the sale of tobacco to children, require health warnings on cigarette packages and initiate a health education program.

Each smoker in the Third World consumes 300 cigarettes a year, but their counterparts in developing nations smoke nearly 2,500. The World Health Organization believes there is still time to prevent cigarettes from crippling the inhabitants of Third World nations.

The battle against the cloud of smoke that's enveloping the world is a battle between health and wealth. The cancer crisis will continue to spread in Third World countries if action isn't taken to educate smokers. Tobacco companies have an obligation to inform their customers, regardless of their nationality, about the dangers of smoking.

# Leaders share message

The Great Communicator.

plicable, not necessarily because of the information he communicates, but because of the manner in which he communicates.

cast address from the Oval Office, Reagan called for cuts. Americans to appeal to their congressional representatives remarks given by Thomas "Tip" "by phone, wire or mailgram" to support the budget proposed by Republicans. This budget calls for decreases in Social Security general public.

tous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the world," O'Neill said. Senate this week and later in the House," Reagan said.

easily imagine this statement American future. The difference made by opponents of Reagan's is in the manner in which the two programs which support giving financial aid to the Contras.

Equally ironic is Reagan's use of John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural quote: "Ask not what and the calls for patriotism, for your country can do for you; ask anyone can invoke emotional acwhat you can do for your country." Kennedy is known by historians as a staunch leader. liberal in his views on racial, to an optimistic future. social and foreign issues.

Reagan is known, and will be

recorded in history, as a presi-How often we have heard this dent who brought conservatism term used to refer to Ronald back to the forefront of Reagan? It seems quite ap- American politics. One can only guess how Kennedy would react to his appeal for citizenship being invoked by a man who has repeatedly assured senior citizens social security benefits For example, Wednesday would be not reduced, but calls evening in a nationally broad- for Americans to support a budget that in fact includes such

It has been noted that the O'Neill Jr. at the Landon Lecture Monday could have easily been given by Reagan himself.

"America has worked, benefits and other programs America has progressed, popular with Democrats and the because we have combined our enterprise, both public and "We stand at a crossroads. private, for the good of all. That The hour is late. The task is is how...we built the fairest, large. The stakes are momen- freest, the most progressive society in the history of the

The message of the two men is the same: Optimism for the But, ironically enough, one can achievement of a great would choose to achieve this goal.

Americans need to look beyond the message of optimism tion. Americans must look to the method behind and beyond the message, for therein lies the key

I DON'T CARE WHAT THE

THIS COURT SAYS HE IS STILL GUILTY.

Karen Bellus. associate editor



## THIS IS ONLY A TEST. . IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY, WE WOULD'VE BEEN TAKEN OVER BY TED TURNER.

# A liberal's guide to identifying the enemy

I've been hearing complaints recently by politically liberal friends that they find it difficult to discriminate against conservatives, not because they don't feel it is right, but it is hard to tell at first sighting who is politically conservative and who is

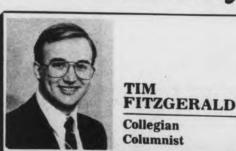
I agree that it would be much easier for the liberals to identify me and my fellow conservatives if we would all wear buttons which read "I Support Nicaraguan Contras," but that would be too simple conservatives draw great enjoyment from frustrating liberals.

You see, we conservatives find it easy to identify liberals. Liberals tend to wear clothing which is a step behind current trends and have hairstyles which are still too long for the times.

The great thing about conservatives is they are constantly seeking to make money. I know a group of Republicans who are planning a clothing store for liberals. The group has been donating their old clothes to the store for the last five years and in the fall of 1990, the store will open with their fall line of clothing for the politically liberal - complete with conservative clothes from the early '80s.

But this ability to identify the clothes conservatives have long since put in mothballs makes the political heckling game much too one-sided. After all, even liberals should be given a chance to play - even if they are liberals.

So, get the copy machine warmed up, liberals — here is your chance. Fitz is about to give you a sure-fire guide to identifying conservatives. Then, even you will be able to heckle political opponents you don't know with such things as, "Hey, conservative. Do you still want to bomb Cambodia?" And, "Hey, conservative. Do you really think Watergate was just a big mistake?"



The first sign of a conservative is short hair. Liberals, this means above the ear, not the shoulder. One must be careful - there are some liberals out there who are keeping the hair short this time of year, so upon discovery of a short-hair you better apply further criteria.

On campus, conservatives are wearing pleated shorts and polo-style shirts and if glasses are worn they are no longer hornrimmed - those are now worn by liberals.

If dressed up, the conservative wears a dark suit, matching dark shoes, dark leather belt, white shirt and dark tie. The suit is made of more natural fibers than synthetic and the tie must be silk.

At home, the conservatives still force the wife to drive the station wagon while the husband drives the BMW. The husband can be found at 10 every evening walking the useless dog which always is named something like "Pooky," "Buttons," or the most disgusting, "Fritz."

Lifestyles of conservatives include owning a gun to defend themselves against radical liberals, attending Clint Eastwood movies, listening to Paul Harvey, owning stocks, living in the suburbs, believing "God said it, so what is to argue?", complying with selective service on the date of their 18th birthday, having a bridge group consisting of seven other conservative couples and having children by choice through use of the missionary position only.

Some of the great things conservatives have given to American culture include button-down shirts, Scotch on the rocks, vehicles which get less than 15 mpg and the development of shopping malls.

The best thing about conservatives is we allow liberals to have their own opinions on a topic, as long as they realize we are right and they are wrong. We are more than happy to allow them to speak their opinions, but we shall reply to their comments by saying, "You are wrong. Clear the stage; we have you covered."

So, for my liberal friends (what few I claim), there is your guide to identifying conservatives - heckle at will. I do warn you, though, that if you make fun of conservatives they are likely to ask Congress for funding to overthrow the leadership of your

#### Today's History

In 1785, John James Audubon, American artist and naturalist, was born in Haiti.

In 1937, the ancient Basque town of Guernica in Northern Spain was attacked without warning by German-made airplanes. Three hours of intensive bombing left the town in flames. Citizens who fled to the fields and ditches around Guernica were machine-gunned from the air. This atrocity inspired Pablo Picasso's mural "Guernica." Responsibility for the bombing was never officially established, but the suffering and anger of the victims and their survivors are still evident at anniversary demonstrations.

niversary demonstrations.
In 1944, U.S. Army troops moved in and physically removed Montgomery Ward's Chairman Sewell Avery out of the plant after the company defied an order by the National Labor Relations Board to extend a contract to its union employees.
In 1948, Palestinian Jews proclaimed their independence and later established the provisional government of Israel on May 14.
In 1964, Kathy Boudin swtiched her plea to guilty in murder and robbery charges for her part in the 1961 Brinks holdup in Rockland, N.Y. in which two policemen and a guard were slain.



# **Upinions**

# Growth of universities challenges ideals\_

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part column in a series by the Callegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quality of university education and K-State's commitment to higher learning.

A friend of mine from Washington, D.C., recently likened the undergraduate higher education degree in the United States to the currency of the Confederacy near the end of the Civil War.

In many respects he is right. The Confederacy currency was accepted as valid and useful until the time when people lost faith in its relative value. The same has become true of the undergraduate bachelor's degree.

The pre-World War II period saw the undergraduate university as somewhat of an elitist institution. Only the very wealthy or the very intelligent could continue their education beyond the secondary level.

In a sense World War II in general and the GI bill in particular changed all of this. For the first time in their lives, kids from small towns were removed from their comfortable family homes and forced to see different cultures and environments.

Upon returning, many felt uncomfortable with the same routine of finding a local job that paid enough to at least maintain their parents' lifestyle.

The GI bill offered many the opportunity to escape what they considered the same dull and boring life. With offers to finance veterans' higher education, universities were quickly seen as the surest road to bettering oneself.

There was, however, a question of diminishing returns. The same thing that had made a university graduate so marketable, so seemingly successful compared to the high school graduate, was his or her ability to be distinguished from the crowd.

When the GI bill was in full swing, however, the proliferation of universities and other institutions of higher education began to lose much of the mystique which had historically made them such an exclusive and successful club. Not only this,



BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

but with so many young people continuing their education after high school, the secondary learning institutions were allowed the opportunity to "pass the buck" of basic education, such as writing and math skills. to the university level. So at the same time that tough choices were being made by university administrators in order to give the students a "marketable" education, their responsibilty to provide basic education was increasing as well.

Suddenly the market was flooded with graduates of universities and this quick transformation left obvious deleterious ramifications for the future.

First of all, the unskilled work force was being rapidly depleted. People were finding themselves "overqualified" for many traditional and necessary vocations.

It should have also been clear that the quick proliferation of capital investment in universities, i.e. buildings and land, was bound to be in the long run, as it has now proven to be, an arduous and short-sighted investment strategy.

Competition among universities for everdecreasing numbers of students was also beginning to increase.

Suddenly the universities began to concentrate more and more on vocational activities which served to secure future employment in specific fields for its members. Yet even with the massive amount of additional obligations for higher education, the amount of years expected to complete an undergraduate degree did not change. This could mean only one thing, that some courses and subjects which were historically taught had to be forced out, or at least condensed, to accommodate the vast amount of specialized "labor intensive" courses.

The humanities were the obvious choice for deep cuts. The classical education was relegated to a place of convenience. In other words, the education pendulum had swung from a rather high-brow, intellectual endeavor to a state where the prime objective was the minimally acceptable education of the masses and the physical filling of campuses to avoid their closing.

The result was that while many felt they were getting the historic classical, liberal arts, university education, what they were truly experiencing was little more than an education from a glorified technical or vocational institute.

This recognition of the deterioration of the undergraduate degree caused a backlash in the mid-1970s that is still effecting university planning today. Many felt that with declining enrollments and a glut of professional occupations and the general failure of producing minimally competent graduates, it was time to return to a more traditional approach to liberal arts education.

Suddenly reports on the failure of our higher education institutions began to proliferate in the Chronicle of Higher Education. A return to the "basics" was demand-

This is precisely, however, the type of brash overreaction which led to the original crisis. The fact is a mix of professional and classical education is probably best suited for today's undergraduate student.

This is true for several reasons. There is now little doubt in the minds of educational leaders that the liberal arts and the humanities are an integral part of any university experience. The question now becomes one of balance. How do we assure at least a minimal amount of classical education while at the same time preparing students for their futures in the capitalist job market?

# Letters

#### Abortion comparisons inaccurate

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Identifying with the human animal," in the April 19 Col-

Upon reading her column, I was amazed Rose had managed to resolve so many controversial questions in the field of animal behavior. Her self-righteous statements about the lack of compassion and "positive good" on the part of non-human animals were quite a revelation in light of the work of Konrad Lorenz, Jane Goodall and many others who have investigated the question of animal awareness and social behavior. One such study showed a majority of rhesus monkeys to prefer starvation to food when obtaining food by a painful electric shock to another monkey. Dolphins save injured companions, and even humans. Interrelationships between people and their pets are iust beginning to be studied in terms of the human/animal bond.

Of course, mere ignorance of animal behavior science is excusable. What I don't

understand though, is how one can shift from arguing that human fetuses have a right to life because of their (arguable) ability to feel pain and fear, to belittling those who are concerned with the pain of animals because animals may not be moral agents capable of discriminating between right and wrong. Let's see...is that saying that one must be altruistic in order to feel pain /emotion? If so, I can think of few entitites less altruistic than a fetus, human or otherwise. On the other hand, is it the potential to feel pain that is important? Then surely your immense sense of empathy extends to higher animals as well, because certainly such creatures experience pain, perhaps even more acutely than ourselves.

Abortion is one of the most complicated issues of our time, and a thoughtful discussion of the problem need not include incoherent attacks on other legitimate con-

> **Jeff Isaacson** sophomore in veterinary medicine

#### Brown ignores student concerns

I feel ignored, really ignored. Monday I read that the Board of Regents supports the building of a coliseum at K-State.

Well, I'd love to see K-State build a coliseum if (that's a big if) it can support itself, has a pleasant exterior and comfortable interior and is easily accessible by all who use it. I don't care if it's the "biggest in the Big Eight." I want it to be more than "functional."

The reason I feel ignored, and many others must feel the same way, is that the leaders of our University just don't seem to be listening.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, wants women to pay to park on campus at night, Student Body President Steve Brown wears a tux to a mock video and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones called those of us against the hasty building of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum "a few students." Is 2,300 (those who signed the petition taken to the Board of Regents) a few? When you compare that with K-State's

enrollment of 18,000, you get 13 percent. Brown only got 1,526 votes to represent our student body.

Academically, the University has shortfalls and Brown ran his campaign on the platform that he would work on the little things that make us "mad as hell." Hey, Steve, I've got a problem. Sunday evening I had to walk from Durland Hall to Cardwell Hall at 11 p.m. because the printer in Durland was out of paper.

When I got to Cardwell, the doors were locked and I met several other distressed students trying to get printouts of their programs. They had come from Seaton Hall where the printer had broken down. Rundown equipment and the fact that Cardwell was locked are two of those "little things."

Then once again we come back to the issue of poor lighting around Cardwell.

Hey, Steve, I'm mad as hell! What are you going to do about it?

> Karen Eskilson junior in information systems

#### ATTENTION

Ag Students and Faculty You are invited to attend a Steak Fry

Sunday, May 5 Tuttle Creek Shelter #2

Tickets for these juicy 3/4 inch steaks with trimmings, are available for only \$4.50. They can be purchased in Waters Hall on 3rd floor April 26 thru May 1.

Sponsored by Ag Econ Club

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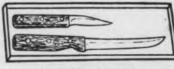
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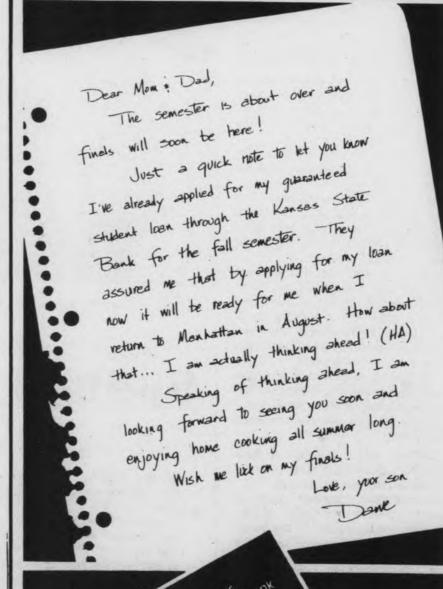
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# Author uncovers animal habitats in book

By SUZANNE LARKIN Staff Writer

Under every rock there is a microhabit.

And for as long as Stephen Hoffman can remember, he has been turning over rocks and things, catching snakes and tadpoles and bringing them home.

Hoffman, temporary assistant editor for the publications branch of University Relations, is the author of "What's Under That Rock?," published by Antheneum this year. The 90-page book, designed for ages 10-12, is a guide to animals one may find under a rock or log. These creatures live in that microhabit — a small world of their own.

In the book, each creature is depicted by drawings emphasizing important features and different stages of growth. Diane Dollar, instructor in art, illustrated the book.

The text describes the creatures' life cycles and habits while maps show geographic location.

"I've lifted a lot of rocks in my life but I can't remember exactly how I got so involved with animals. It has always been that way and my writing has reflected this," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who received his undergraduate degree in English and master's in journalism and mass communications from K-State, said he initially became interested in children's writing when he took a class focusing on this topic.

"I was taking an undergraduate course, Writing for Children, and was inspired by my teacher (Peter Cohen, assistant professor of English), because he was a real magician with words.

"I had been interested in writing quite a while before that class but I never really knew how to do it. In fact, I started selling (magazine articles) before I took any writing courses," Hoffman said.

Hoffman's familiarity with journalistic style has made it easier for him to write on a child's level, he said.

"Being a journalist is a big boost if you want to write for children. You need a very tight writing style because you don't have a lot of room for copy. In children's writing you have to put in the who, what, when, where, why and how and also add some color and description — just some more baggage to put on the cart," he said.

Hoffman has sold a dozen articles to various children's magazines emphasizing nature and the out-of-doors.

"The first article I sold was about 400 words long, called 'What Good is a Snake?' I sold it to a children's nature magazine," he

Hoffman said his background in the English language is the result of encouragement and incentive from his parents.

"I had a good start in handling words from the very beginning because my mother is a teacher and my father an Episcopal minister," he said. "They were always working with words and reading.

"I read a lot of books about animals and science fiction. And I had a lot of exposure to good and bad writing. Even as an early reader I was teaching myself to write."

Hoffman said that just as a reporter has to know a little about many different subjects, so too does an author.

"I started out in pre-vet and then pre-forestry. What I wanted to do was tell people about the things I was learning but I wasn't prepared to learn them (due to technical difficulty), so I thought I could do what I wanted to do by writing. You have to know a little about a lot of things and that's what I know — a little about a lot," he said.

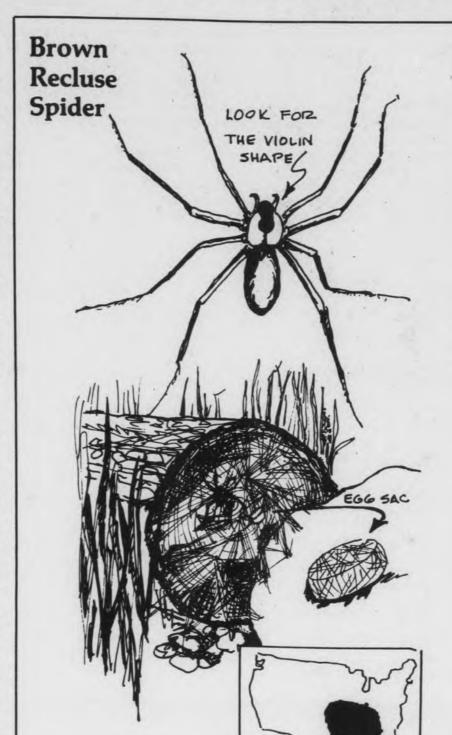
Hoffman said after he came up with the idea for "What's Under That Rock?" he wasn't sure that it hadn't been covered. But after researching, he found a hole in children's literature — a hole "What's Under That Rock?" could fill.

"You have to learn a specialized vocabulary to use the various books about insects, snakes, eels and the whole works. There is a complicated system to work out to identify these animals. Sometimes you even need a magnifying glass or microscope — and that's just too much to ask of a child," he said.

Hoffman said many children's animal books tend to be vague and unorganized in regard to animals found in a certain habitat.

"I think what I have done is a pretty good compromise," he said. ""What's Under That Rock?,' can help make children aware of the dangerous animals as well as harmless.

"You can't shield children from nature. And there isn't anything life threatening (in the book).



"What's Under That Rock?" a children's guide to animals found under rocks or logs, was illustrated by Diane Dollar, instructor in art, and writ-

You're going to run into them anyway so you might as well make children aware," he said.

Illustrations by Diane Dollar, © 1985

School libraries, Hoffman said, will make up the majority of "What's Under That Rock?" purchasers. Publication began a few weeks ago.

Children's books have a traditionally longer shelf life than adult books, he said.

"A children's book could be in print for 15 years because they last longer, possibly because children aren't as susceptible to fads as adults. Our tastes change a lot faster and more drastically than children's," he said.

Writing and marketing strategies are two separate facets of selling a book, Hoffman said.

"You can be a good writer and have a terrible marketing strategy or visa versa," he said. "I had to develop both as I went along and it wasn't until after I did some selling and got into the journalism program that I started talking to some professionals. It was then that I learned my marketing analysis

ten by Stephen Hoffman, temporary assistant editor for the publications branch of University Relations.

needed some improvement."

Data for the book was correlated by research in Farrell Library and assistance from an entomologist, who made out a list of animals he thought would likely be under rocks and that children would be able to identify.

Hoffman also contacted a herpetologist at the University of Kansas who did the same thing with the reptiles and amphibians. Hoffman then selected approximately 80 animals to include in the book.

Hoffman said he anticipates writing other books. A children's Christmas story is next on his agenda.

BABIES RIDE

ON MOTHER

Scorpions

He said "What's Under That Rock?" does have some errors but overall the contents are fairly accurate.

"Actually I haven't looked through the book page by page because it's so new I don't want to take the shine off of it. It's like bringing your baby home from the hospital and examining it to see if it has any warts or anything."

## Musician divides time between two careers

By A. SCHARNHORST Assistant Editor

Like many artists, John McEuen leads a double life.

McEuen — who plays guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and other instruments for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — spends part of his time pursuing a solo career while devoting the rest to the Dirt Band as an entity.

But unlike many other artists who have established solo careers through recording and touring, McEuen has made performing on his own and with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band almost a 50/50 proposition. This is illustrated by the fact that he is scheduled to be the opening act for his own band Sunday night in McCain Auditorium.

"Lately — in the last year — I've been working about equal between the band and alone," McEuen said in a telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn.

He has performed two previous solo concerts in Manhattan, along with three concerts on campus as part of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

McKuen originally was not scheduled to be the opening act at the concert, but when he heard no opener was planned he contacted the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, sponsors of the concert, to volunteer.

"I didn't want to come (back) to Manhattan without doing it (a solo performance)," he said.

"We've always remembered Manhattan," McEuen said. "Once when we were driving away at 6 a.m. after a concert, the bass player started yelling 'Stop!' We figured he just didn't want to leave. Instead, he jumped out and changed the sign on the Holiday Inn from 'Welcome Levis' to 'Welcome Elvis.' So we've always remembered Manhattan."

McEuen said he has always liked Manhattan as a venue, both for solo concerts and band performances.

"It's a good collection of people not only from all over Kansas, but from all over the country, really," he said. In addition to solo concerts, McEuen recently released his first solo album in a 20-year career. The album includes "a bunch of material I've worked on over the years," he said.

It was not previously recorded, partially because McEuen was waiting for the opportunity to release the LP on Warner Brothers Records, a label he has had a strong working relationship with as a Nitty Gritty Dirt Band member, he said. There were other reasons for the delay.

"I wanted to wait until maybe there was someone who would want to buy it," he said.

Although band members like McEuen enjoy solo work, the bond between Dirt Band members after almost 19 years is strong enough to keep the group together.

Three of the band's current members, including McEuen, formed the core of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in 1966. With the exception of "various extra members," the band has been together in its present form since 1975, McEuen said.

"There's something magical about being in a band, especially if it has been together for a long time," he said. "We've become the band that wouldn't go away."

McEuen said a number of their fans from those early days still buy tickets to their performances.

He said these "hippies" make up one of "three distinct types" of people who are interested in the band. The others — "hayseeds" and "the curious" — are country music fans and people who have seen the band in various television appearances and are curious to see them live.

The scope of the Dirt Band's music should appeal to the various segments of their audience.

segments of their audience.
"We usually play something from
each little segment from our past,"
McEuen said.

Tickets for the concert are available for \$8 and \$9 in the Union Activities Center and McCain Box



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will bring its unique sound to McCain Auditorium Sunday.

# Spotlight

FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Moving Violations" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Last Dragon" — Campus; 5, 7:10 and 9:20

"Just One of the Guys" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Ladyhawke" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Care Rear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m.

"The Care Bear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m.
"Stick" — Westloop; 4:50 and 7 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, 4:50, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday
"Gotcha" — Westloop; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"2010" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Urgh! A Music War" — Union Forum Hall; mid-

night Friday and Saturday
"Big Jake" and "Rooster Cogburn" — Union
Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble - McCain

Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday

Collegium Musicum — All Faiths Chapel; 3 p.m.

Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
K-State Art Department MFA Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibit — McCain and Diebler Galleries; during building hours

THEATER

"The Imaginary Invalid" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

#### Dance group to perform in McCain

By The Collegian Staff

The Hubbard Street Dance Company, a Chicago dance troupe formed in 1977, is scheduled to perform jazz, tap and modern dance at 8 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in McCain Auditorium.

The company has performed its unique style of dance since 1978. The original company was formed in 1977 when Lou Conte, director, designed a program featuring jazz and tap which was performed under the auspices of the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens and the Handicapped in Chicago. This was the start of more Chicago performances for the company, which still makes its home on Hubbard Street in Chicago.

The Hubbard Street dancers began touring nationally and internationally during its 1982-83 season.

The company was also featured in a one-hour program produced by the Chicago public television station, WTTW, in which it presented five works choreographed by Conte. In November, 1982, the program won the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Award for best locally produced performance program in the United States and was made available to 205 PBS television stations throughout the United States and Canada.

The company consists of 14 dancers. Although it was once an all female company, Hubbard Street now has four men in its ranks, with two women and one man serving as apprentices.

Conte's dances include a grab bag of American culture, borrowing from show dance, tap, dances such as the Charleston and the jitterbug, as well as ballet. He chooses upbeat American music, ranging from Scott Joplin to big band to Aaron Copland.

Tickets to the performances are available at the McCain Box Office for \$11 and \$12 for students and \$14 and \$15 for the general public.

# Spring practices to culminate in Purple-White scrimmage; proceeds to benefit library

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State football fans will get their first glimpse of the 1985 Wildcat team in the annual Purple-White Spring Football Game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Head Coach Jim Dickey said the contest will give the coaching staff a chance to evaluate his players in an actual game.

"We want to look at the guys in game-type situations, especially players at new positions," Dickey

Featured players on the purple squad will be tailback John Kendrick, linebacker Scott White and defensive tackles Curtis Hughes and Renneth Reed.

Tailback James Ricketts, offensive guard Andy Harding, split end Gerald Alphin, defensive tackle Les Miller, free safety Barton Hundley and cornerback Brad Lambert will make up the nucleus of the white

squad. The big question mark going into spring practices this season was at the quarterback spot. Randy Williams, Todd Elder, John Welch and Todd Sandahl, the son of Al Sandahl, K-State offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, are fighting for the quarterback job.

"We want to put our quarterbacks

under fire to see how they will respond," Dickey said.

Williams and Sandahl will play on the purple squad, while Elder and Welch will quarterback the white

Dickey mentioned several players having outstanding spring practices, including linebacker David Wallace, defensive tackle Jeffery Hurd, offensive tackle Tim Stone and fullback

"Ray Wilson has probably had as good a spring as anybody," he said.

The Wildcats return 43 players -23 on defense and 20 on offense from last year's team that produced a 3-7-1 record. Of the 43 players, 10 were defensive starters and six started on offense.

The game, which ends spring practices that began March 29, will feature two new coaches and players at new positions.

Sandahl and John Faiman, offensive line coach, have been added to the coaching staff since last season.

Players switching positions from last year include Greg Strahm, who has moved from defensive end to fullback, and Dwayne Castille, who has moved from defensive end to linebacker. James Witherspoon has moved from tailback to flanker, his original position, and Jeffery Hurd has moved from linebacker to tight

Dickey said fullback Charles Crawford, tailback Todd Moody and offensive tackle Dana Dimel have been injured since spring practices began and will miss Saturday's

Saturday's game will be similar to a regular-season contest except for a few rule changes.

Four 15-minutes quarters will be used, but the clock will run continuously except for the last five minutes of each half and during extra point and field goal attempts.

There will be no kickoffs - the ball will be spotted on the 35 yard line - and punts will not be returned. Also, a team that scores and is more than 12 points behind will be awarded the ball again.

Dickey said the spring practices have been a good learning experience for the players.

"We've had some real good teaching days," he said.

Athletic Director Larry Travis announced Monday that a \$1 admission will be charged for the game with proceeds going to the Friends of Library organization. The organization will then turn the money over to Farrell Library for the purchase of books, said Brice Hobrock, dean of



In time

Alpha Xi Delta first baseman Linda Johnson catches the ball for the out before Do-or-Die's Jayne Gibbs can reach first base during the teams' final game of the regular season. The Alpha Xi team won, 10-0.

#### Baseball team to face MU

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's boys of summer will attempt to better their record today when the men's baseball team travels to Columbia, Mo., to for 1 p.m. Sunday. take on the University of Missouri Tigers.

the Big Eight Conference, are scheduled to get under way conference.

against the Tigers at 7 p.m. with a single game. On Saturday, a double-header against Missouri has been set for 5 p.m. while another single game is scheduled

Missouri enters the series with a 29-17 overall record and is 4-6 in The 'Cats, currently fourth in Big Eight play. K-State holds an

# Wildcats to compete in Drake Relays

By The Collegian Staff

After several strong performances in Lawrence last week at the Kansas Relays, K-State's track teams take another step up in competition today and Saturday, competing at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

aware of the importance of the Drake meet, especially for his men's

team. The men's squad could be without the skills of all-American long and triple jumper, Kenny Harrison, and sprinter Greg Washington. Harrison and Washington did not compete last week at KU.

"This is a pivotal week for us," Miller said. "It's probably the most date."

meet wasn't all bad for K-State's men. The team looks to be just as competitive at Drake this weekend.

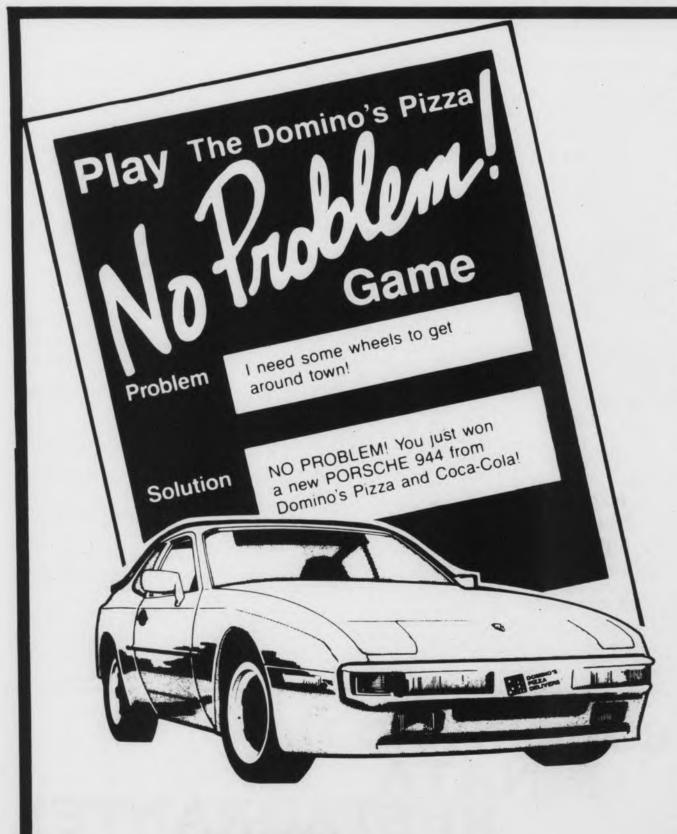
K-State's women are coming off what was probably the high point of their outdoor season, gaining a number of individual victories and other high finishes at KU.

The top K-State performer at KU Despite the recent injuries, the KU honors in winning the 400 meters as Miller said.

well as participating in Wildcat victories in both the 440-yard and sprint-medley relays.

Maxey will not have a chance to duplicate last week's triple at Drake this weekend as Miller is holding her out of one of the relay races.

"We're not going to run Michelle Maxey in the sprint medley relay Wildcat Coach Steve Miller is well important week of the season to was sprinter Michelle Maxey, who this weekend so she can concentrate took outstanding female performer on running a real fast 400 meters,"



Wina Porsche!

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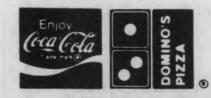
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# Speakers debate nuclear arms control

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Advocates of arms control have "lost sight" of what the No. 1 priority in the arms control process should be, said Paul Cole, of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, during a debate Thursday afternoon in the Union Catskeller.

Cole and Matthew Murray, fellow at Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs and former legislative assistant to Sen. Edward Kennedy, participated in the debate, "The Arms Control Process: Are We Safe Without It?"

Cole said the objective is not to have "negotiations for the sake of negotiations."

"That's not arms control," Cole said. "Instead of a confidencebuilding measure it becomes a conference-building measure.

"It's not to reduce the number of weapons. Anyone who stands up and says the No. 1 objective should be the reduction in the number of

weapons has got his or her priorities screwed up," he said.

"The No. 1 objective of arms control should be to reduce the risk of war. If we don't do that we're missing the boat."

Murray said arms control was originally conceived as reducing the risk of nuclear war, reducing the damage a nuclear war would bring should it occur, and saving money.

"The arms control process in the past has been most successful when it has been expected to do the least when it has not been expected to solve the world's problems," Murray said.

"I think we're entering a very, very dangerous stage in the arms race that demands that the United States and the Soviet Union try to structure some rules according to which the competition is run."

Murray said a step by step approach needs to be taken to improve arms control. Three treaties -SALT II, Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty and Threshold Test Ban Treaty - have been signed by U.S.

presidents but not ratified by the Senate.

"While the arms control process has produced these, we have never seen the full benefits of them," Murray said. "They've never been implemented because our senators don't have the political will to do it. The first step would be to have those agreements ratified.'

Cole disagreed. "What is the benefit from SALT II that we're missing by not ratifying it?" Cole said. "We have both governments committed in principle to following SALT II. What's going to happen if we ratify it?

"If we don't ratify it we won't have any problems with the submarine limits. If you believe in the concept of second strike - that the whole point of this risky, dangerous business of deterrence is to retain a second strike capability that is credible enough and great enough that nobody will risk nuclear war then you've got to believe in submarines," Cole said.

"If we ratify it, we may have to

curtail that program (Trident Submarine Program). We might have to curtail the very element that provides us the most security. If we ratify it, we're probably shooting ourselves in the foot."

Murray said ratification of SALT II would be important even if both sides are observing it.

"There are 250 more missiles in the Soviet Union that are pointed at American cities," Murray said. "They have not reduced down to the levels of SALT II because the treaty has never been ratified."

Cole said there is "nothing special" about treaties and they aren't needed.

"Let's not hold our national security hostage to a process, a process, a process that goes on and on and on," Cole said.

"If we can make a unilateral step, make a decision that's in our own interest that still produces an element of hope, reduces tension in some fashion and reduces the risk of war, why should we wait around to negotiate that?"

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#### Gymnasts to demonstrate skills during open house

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a gymnastics open house from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field

Children presently enrolled in Continuing Education gymnastic classes and members of the Little Apple Gymnastic Club will demonstrate their skills in one of six events.

The open house will not only be an opportunity for children to show off skills they have learned, but it will also be a chance for those interested in becoming involved in gymnastics to find out more about the Continuing Education classes and the Little Apple Gymnastic Club, said Jamie Svoboda, president of the Little Apple club.

The club, a non-profit organiza-

tion, offically began in January 1985, and is affiliated with the United States Gymnastics

Federation. Svoboda said the success of the American gymnasts at the 1984

Summer Olympics has encourag-

ed a sudden growth in the sport. The 35 members of the club will begin competing in meets in September in one of three class levels. Each level is divided by both age and skill to ensure that no matter what level of skill, the child will be competing against other children of the same age.

Svoboda said.

Although the club and the Division of Continuing Education are closely tied, both include many of the same members and have the same coach, Debi Oehme. The club is not supported in any way by the University, Svoboda said.

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VERY NICE three bedroom. Large bath, washer, dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, yard. August 1st lease. 776-5613, ask for Gary. DELUXE ONE-bedroom basement apartments close to campus. Air conditioning, gas and water paid, \$210. References. Call 539-8350. (142-146) PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bed-

0333. (142tf) LARGE, TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Room for three or four. Call 539-4415 or 776-7972. (142-

room apartments. Available now, summer, and

fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

814 THURSTON-Two bedroom furnished, gas and water included, \$295 month. Partially furnished. 539-5136. (142-143) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, gas and water in-

cluded. Furnished, \$195 month. 539-5136. (142-

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Good location. Washer. Lease, deposit. 539-6964. (142)

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

539-4447 Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-1827 Hunting, two bedrooms, no pets, \$165 plus utilities, June 1st. Call 539-3819. (142-146) SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for

long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment

call 776-2092. (142-151)

FOR RENT—HOUSES RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf) VERY NICE four to five bedroom-house, one and

one-half baths, laundry hookups, 1424 Hartford Call 776-3101. (138-142) HOUSES FOR rent: Two bedroom house, fenced backyard, recently repainted and carpeted. Avail-

able June 1st, \$320. Ron 539-4294. (139tf)

HOUSE-THREE to four bedroom for four people one-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Furnished with washer and dryer, \$580. Call 539-5051 or 537-7135 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Large enough for six stu-

dents. Carpet, air conditioned. 539-5267. (139-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151) AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)HOUSE FOR rent—Three bedroom, near campus, central air, appliances. No pets. Available June 1. Call 776-1934 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144)

month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (138-144) FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Black with gray landau. One-owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. (138-142)

Call 776-8633. (142-144)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 MG Midget-Low mileage, excellent condition. 1-263-3168 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143) 1971 220 MERCEDES Benz, runs and looks good.

For information call 539-0894. (140-144) FOR SALE-1979 Olds Starfire. Clean, 5 speed, runs good, \$1,700. Call 539-5354. (140-142) 1981 ZEPHYR Mercury-Excellent condition,

25,500 miles. Call 776-9293. (140-143)

FOR SALE-MISC

1976 PLYMOUTH Fury-2 door or 1977 Chrysler Newport-4 door. Call 539-6855 after 6:30 p.m. or all day Saturday. (140-142) 1980 CAMARO-43,000 miles, new tires. Call 539-

1971 VOLKSWAGON Stationwagon M.T., AM-FM, two new spare tires. Good condition, make offer, Call Emad, 532-4872 or 532-4892. (142-146)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Cen-

tennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing—5 miles east of Manhattan—R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269.

(138-147)80W PIONEER amp, Denon tuner, Onkyo deck Techniques turntable, Yamaha and EQL speakers and cabinet. After 6:06 p.m. 776-2366. (139-142)

CHEVY RALLY wheels: four 14 x 6 with rings and

caps. Best offer. Call John, 537-7372. (140-142)

TRS-80 Model III. Must sell. See Mitchell, Room 141, Moore Hall, 532-2362. (140-142) Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set

get second set at

50% Off DOD Guitar Effects Units 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

Hayes House of Music 223 Poyntz

14' RUNABOUT V-hull, red aluminum, 40 H.P. John son Trailer, \$900. Call 539-8632. (141-145) ASTEROIDS-TABLE style, new condition. Great for room, lobby, etc. Only \$250. For information

call 532-3443. (141-145) TWO COUCH-beds, great for apartment \$120 for both. Phone 776-1638, (141-142) COMPUTER!-COMMODORE 64, disk drive, and

modem. Like new. Make offer. Call 532-4892. (142-

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144) FOR SALE-1968 Great Lakes mobile home. Two ms, two baths and washer, \$4,800. Call 776-7787 or 537-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145) (continued on page 9)

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA
RESTAURANTE!



#### STUFF IT YOURSELF

Rent from Sunflower Self-Storage

• 24-hour access • Free moving trailer for checkout

 Sizes to fit every need • 10% discount with KSU ID • Free bug spray & rat bait • You lock it & keep the key Easy monthly rates from \$18

McCain Auditorium

217 McCall Road

For more info call 532-6571

7:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale Now! All Seats Reserved \$9 & \$8 K-State Union Box Office 10-3, S Bar J Western Clothier and McCain Auditorium.

776-9124

#### (continued from page 8)

10" x 55" SKYLINE trailor-New carpeting and linoleum, furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer (conditional). Great for a married couple. Call 776-5116 or 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (136-142)

1966 TWO bedroom 12 x 65 mobile home. Major appliances, washer-dryer, window air condition Excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 539-2614 or 776-3708 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Kevin. (138-142)

MUST SELL-1978 Hillcrest, 14 x 56. Two bedrooms, central air, \$7,500. Call 316-678-3286. (138-

12 x 65, three bedroom, fenced yard, all appliances, central air. Call 539-7711. (139-143)

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL: 1980 Yamaha Enduro 175. Excellent condition. \$500 firm. 539-5787. (139-142)

1981 SUZUKI: GS250T street cycle 11,000 miles. Runs excellent. Asking \$500 or best offer. Price is negotiable. 532-5481. (141-142)

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 10,000 miles, like new, \$850. Phone 539-9763. (142-146)

10

#### FOUND

KEYCHAIN FOUND near band practice area. Call 776-0639 to identify and claim. (141-143)

TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circulation Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

#### HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. No nights. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Call 913-539-5363. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (136-142)

WANTED-DIRECTOR at Sunshine Childcare Center. Must have a degree in Early Childhood or Family and Child Development. One year contract. Send resume and references to Sunshine Childcare, 1934 Montgomery Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (137-142)

WANTED: HORSE Program Director and Instructors, to carry out and teach a program of horseback riding to girls 9-16 at an established Girl Scout Camp. Call (913-273-3100) or write P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, immediately. (138-

NANNY-YOUNG woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for one toddler and light housekeeping. Salary, room, board. One year nent starting either July 1, 1985 or September 1, 1985, state your preference. Send letter, resume and photo. Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. (138-142)

NEEDED FOR 1985 harvest-Truck drivers and combine operators. Starting in May, through Au gust. Only hard working dependable people need to apply. Farm background preferred. No smok ers or drinkers. Good salary. Call 913-625-7001. (139-142)

LOOKING FOR a part-time job and a place to live starting Fall 1985 semester? I need someone to watch two grade school children at my house after school and some Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Upperclass or graduate nonsmoker preferred. Please send personal info tion c/o P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, Kans. (139-

SPANISH INTERPRETER wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University, June 10-July 26. Translation experience desired Must have college degree or be KSU student. Application deadline May 1. Contact Kathy Foste 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-

DON'T CRY, LITTLE

HAVE GONE UP TO

ORPHAN BANANA JR .... YOUR CORPORATE PARENTS

A... A BETTER PLACE ...

Sarfield

SURPRISE, GARFIELD! I MAPE YOU SOME WEENIE GELATIN!

Bloom County

AU PAIRS/Nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-634-1742. No fee.

TWO STUDENTS to do outside work at Vegetable Experimental Farm at DeSoto, Kansas for the summer months. Students from Douglas, Johnson and Leavenworth counties preferred. Contact J.K. Greig at 532-6170. (141-143)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and Other Drug Education Services. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning June 18, 1985. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff mem-bers important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Earl Nolting, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., May 15th. rmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

#### LAWN AND POOL MAINTENANCE PERSON

M-F & Sat. mornings \$4.00 per hour.

Full 40-44 hours during the summer. Part-time available during winter months. Farm background helpful but not mandatory.

Call 776-1222.

WANTED-PART-time help in Child Care Home and Center. Must have experience working with children. Prefer someone who has had Early Child-hood Classes. Call 537-1566. (142-143)

15

#### NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

WANTED DEAD or alive-VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L'Bug Service.

GUARANTEED STUDENT Loan Applications will be available starting today for the 1985-86 academic year in Fairchild Hall, Room 116, the Office of Student Financial Assistance. (140-142)

A PLACE WHERE THEY

CAN FOREVER ROMP AND

PLAY WITH THEIR OTHER

DEAD FRIENDS ... COLECO ..

TIMEX ... MATTEL .. OSBORNE

VICTOR ... FRANKLIN. ETC. ETC.

HE WAS FAMOUS FOR

HIS PAINTINGS OF

NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS

2 "A Chorus

number

6 Washington

3 Fillmore

Line"

4 Wan

5 Aroma

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one

9 Gamut

10 Derinds

home

cupboard

17 Pantry

7 Golf club

8 Slippery

19 Actor

21 Flight-

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bird

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symbol

caster

Howard

28 "- Theme"

from "Dr.

Zhivago"

30 Thumbs

down

33 Epoch

32 Duck type

22 Cam-

24 Card

26 Sports-

David

ETC...ETC...ETC...

HEY SQUAT-How's your lip? Don't despair 'cause here's a tip: Avoid the UV's especially the synthetic, and get well soon ... aren't we poetic! PJP and JLS. (142)

A PLACE WITH NO

NHAPPINESS! NO UNIONS!

CENCE! EXPANDING MARKETS

WELL, WHAT PO

NO TAXES! NO OBSOLES -

AND NEVER, NEVER ANY

POREIGN COMPETITION !...

FAREWELL! AU REVOIR!

GOBBLE

SLURP

SMACK

4-Z6 © 1985 United Feeture Syndicate In

11111

SCOTT C .- The DU Formal was great, the Chi-O Barbecue, I just can't wait. There's so much to celebrate, not only are you a special date, but your birthday will be 1st rate! Love, Michelle Z.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Crescents-PJ's, popcorn and more await you at the Lambda Chi house. So grab your Teddy in time for the 10:00 flick. Later we'll really jam with a PJ contest for every Sue Then it's off to Swannie's for Yum Yums to enjoy. See you there girls and boys! (142)

G-PHI's: Sherry and Kelsie—get psyched cuz soon you will see, The Party's the best it could be.

Love, Michele. (142)

JILL, SHERI, Cindy-You're all great. See you at the

FH KURT, Jay, and Doug: At barbeque we'll have a blast! We know the night will go by fast, but the memories we make will really last. Get psyched for Saturday night! Love, Jill, Lori, and JoBeth

TO EVERYONE out there with dirty cars: Don't miss the 2nd Annual Delt Darling Topless Carwash, Sunday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Stehley's Liquor Store in Aggieville. (142)

DELT DATES: Tim, Jim, Todd, Paul and Pat-The Chi-O BBQ is where it's at! The carcass is acooking, and your dates are good-looking-so grab a brew, and we'll party with you. Love, your corrupted Chi Omegas. (142)

WANTED: DEAD or Alive. Phi Delts. This function is going to be a killer! We're ready! Love, the AD Pi's. (142)

WANTED: RUSS C., aliases: Mr. Trivia, Rockin Russ, Drag King-He's now 20! Wanted: Bruce B., ali-ases: Guido, Friend, Horse, "Sexgod"-Today he's 21. P.S.—They can lick their eyebrows, girls! Gab forever! (142)

JUDY, DARLA, Kim-Get excited for the P.A. Partyfamily pic time. WLY, Ann and Jill. (142)

AD Pi's Beth, Lori, and Beth - Tomorrow night has a generic sound, but your Lambda Chi dates are Low Budget Bound. True to the theme, we will promise to be, to the Low Budget Bash you will soon see-Keith, Steve, and Joe. (142) ZILK-HOPE you're ready, 'cause tonight's the

night. We'll be Bodies on the Beach, it'll all be right. For when, the "sunset" comes we're still not done, for one more night will bring more fun Looking forward to a great weekend. Susan. (142) THETA'S NEWEST initiates-We hope this week has been special for you. You've now learned a large part of what's special about Theta and yet there's still a large part that's special which

you've yet to experience. So here's to the happi-est times ahead. Congratulations! Love, the Ac-PIKE'S ROGER and Stan: ... on the beach. Get psyched for G-Phi Pledge Active-"Bodies on e Beach." Hope the clues weren't too difficult! Love, your G-Phi Dates. P.S. Roooog! The clue read: "Four Bodies" not "Dead Bodies"! (142)

JOE KITTNER-Today's the last day of "your week!" The best is coming tonight. - "Tammi"

G-PHI's Angie, Sandy, Lisa Marie-Awesome Mamas, tonite's the night. Get ready to party. Love, Jill and Mell (your babies). (142)

SHAWNA, ROBIN and Bethany, Get psyched for pledge active. It's gonna be great! Love, Kelly. (142)KATHY AND Trout-Get excited for pledge active,

we're going to have a blast! Tammy. (142)

LISA-MARIE, Stacy, and Stacy-Get pumped for The Party. Go for it! Love, Jenny. (142) G-PHI Heeter, Grams get psyched! Pledge-Active is gonna be awesome! Love, KAS. (142)

ANN, PEGGY, Pele-It will be fun in the sun with you hun. Pledge-Active! Kris. Lisa. (142)

By Berke Breathed

NO! NO!

NO JAPANESE!

By Jim Davis

MY MOUTH

LIKED IT, BUT

IS STILL

MAKING UP

ITS MIND

By Charles Schulz

NO, I DOUBT THAT HE

EVER KNEW YOUR MOM

AWESOME G-Phi Actives—Get excited for Bodies on the Beach. But . . . will you survive? The partying Pledge Class of '85. (142)

STACY, ALICIA and Becky-Get psyched for pledge-active! It'll be a blast! Love, Kathy D. (142) AWESOME G-Phi Family, Becky S., Alicia, Stacy: Get excited—pledge-active is here! Love, Fran.

G-PHI KB-Get primed for tonight. We'll make quite a sight! We'll dance to every song and party all night long! The Party will be first rate cause

I'm excited to be your date! Dave. (142) BABETTE, JOAN, and Lori: Put on your sunglasses,

shorts and beachgear. Pledge-Active will be the party of the year. Love, Lesiye. (142) GELANE CLARK-Happy Birthday to a special

friend! Love, Elizabeth. (142) G-PHI's Melanie, Denise and Kandi: Today's the day-round-up your dates, for pledge-active will surely rate! Come chow, guzzle, party and more, emember the bash starts at 4. Get radical. See

va Tonva (142) LLL: YOU finally made 21. You swore we would party from the 4th to 28th. No intellegence gained but everything lost. From court costs to awrence, to sinking the boat. From sunglasses, to jam boxes, to even your raincoat. Now this weekend is here let's start it out right, Bodies on the Beach starts tonight. Happy B-Day. Love, The

HEY YOU G-Phi Campers-What a weekend this will be, you 13 and me. Cooking the steaks will be great. A secluded evening of fun and laughs—we'll ride that pony real, real fast. Get psyched, tonight's the night! Let's parrttyy! Snoozin. P.S. Bon, watch out for frogs. (142)

TO THE Malone family and the Holland family-The time is near, so grab your beer. Get ready to party, because the most awesome pledge/active is here. Moms, we love you. Luv, your Awesome 4

Kids. (142) G-Phi Family Delvis, Schultzy, and Heinen: Get psyched for fun that will last and last! Pledge-

Active will be a blast! Love, Marcia. (142) G-PHI's Jill, Darla, Tish-Get pumped for Bodies

on the Beach! Love, Lisa. (142)

G-Phi's-Cindy, Sue, and Stacy-At least one of you knows not to miss the party of the season. Wedding plane and horse shows are really sorry reasons. P.A. will be great Cindy, so have fun. Love, Mary. (142)

JMC STUDENTS: Thanks for a super week. The signs, posters, flowers and reception were super. The problem Tuesday was one that is inside myself. I love you all. Your biggest fan-Pauline. (142)

HEY LELAND C., Dan S., and David S.: Hope you party animals are ready to get into some serious trouble Saturday night. We are! Your Chi-O BBQ Dates. P.S. They say the sunrise at Tuttle is worth staying for! (142)

DAN O. - Word has it you're free now, but still easy? Call me. 532-06.. Remember? (142)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Elizabeth and Gelane-Special times with special friends make moments to remember! (142)

WOLF: WHEN can we meet? You've aroused my curiosity! How about sometime this weekend? Just name the time and place. A.M. (142)

MAMA NETTIE and G-Ma Kim-grab your suits, we're goin for a swim. The time has come to celebrate, it's called Pledge Active; don't be late. See you there! Dot Joyce. (142)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call 776-6063, (130tf)

NON-SMOKING SUMMER roommates. House near Marlatt/Rec Center. Own room. Washer/dryer, microwave, shower. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516.

ONE MALE roommate to share three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus, \$100. Available now. 537-8800. (137-142)

OWNER OF roomy, comfortable, neat mobile home wants roommate beginning fall semester. Private, furnished, bedroom, bath, living room. Male ssman, engineering or science major-1-667-5125. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING female-Two bedroom apartment, one-half block west of campus. Private room, free laundry, parking, \$150 plus utilities. May 15 or August 15. Call 539-1934. (139-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice mobile home near the lake for the summer. Washer/dryer, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7249 after

ONE OR two non-smoking females who enjoy some quiet. Located at 1106 Bluemont. Call 532-3053 or 532-3185. (140-144)

MALE TO share apartment in K.C. for summer, 776-4920. Ask for Jamie. (140-142)

FEMALE-TWO bedroom, furnished, off-street parking, \$180: Crystal, 1860 College Hts., 539-5121. (140-142) NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer and/or fall:

Nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$148/month plus one-half electricity. Own bedroom, 539-2214, (140-144) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apart-

ment with serious upperclassman. Available after May 20th. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3197 after

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new condo-one and three-fourths bath, washer and dryer, dish-washer, microwave, \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-4777. (141-145) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer to share

nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1879. (141-145) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent ne-

gotiable. Call 539-0516. (141-145) PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for male or female housemate to share attractive westside house

\$250 month, bills paid. Available May 1. Call 776-6575. (141-145) ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or

permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151) LOOK NO further. One male roommate needed for

the 1985-86 school year. Zero blocks from campus and one block north of Aggleville. Washer/ dryer. Own room, \$135 per month. 1230 Vattier. 776-9369. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer-Nice furnished apartment: Microwave, etc., own bedroom, close to campus and Aggie, \$90. Call 776-

Crossword

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TODAY WE CELEBRATE

THE 200+ ANNIVERSARY

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON

OF THE BIRTH OF

ACROSS 1 Frolics 6 Draw 9 Health

resort 12 Early computer 13 Exist 14 Is

competent 15 Dixie damsel 16 Cabbage

variety 18 One Beatle DOWN 20 On the sheltered side Avg. solution time: 28 min.

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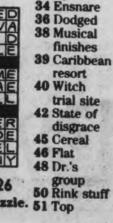
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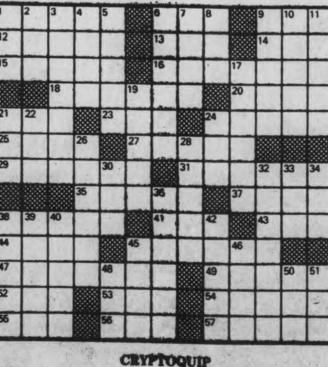
41 — Vegas 43 Allow

LEET FEARS RLS TIL 4-26

57 Concluded 11 Llama's

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Top





QYTFT WP YWP YWJYRTPP' JMSXG PTMC? "WC QMP CYFLRT LSC

GTPCTFXMG. Yesterday's Crytoquip: BEACH UMBRELLAS ARE TRULY MADE BY SHADY CHARACTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

HELP! FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment for summer. Rent i Call 537-9816. Keep calling. (141-144)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment starting fall. Extremely close to campus, \$138. Call 776-2117. (142-145)

WESTPORT, K.C., MO.-Wanted, mature individual to share apartment for summer months, \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138, ask for Beth. (142-147)

#### SERVICES

18 MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover le ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or

computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (138-142)

FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny, 776-1719. (140-144)

#### SUBLEASE

SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur nished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353.

20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (136-142)

THREE BEDROOM upstairs (\$375/month) and two bedroom basement (\$275/month). Apartments available for summer, 1719 Anderson, across street from campus. 776-7514, ask for Dale. (137

TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1814 Platt-Comfortable two bedroom house. Right next to campus. Great backyard for barbeques and laying out. Air conditioning. \$280/month. 539-9167. Don't miss out! (137-142)

ONE FEMALE roommate for June/July. Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Central air, dishwasher, \$112/month. 776-7572. (138-142) NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four, across from Marlatt Hall-dishwasher, balcony \$225/month. 776-6695. (138-142)

SUMMER-TWO women needed to rent nice, furnished apartment, close to campus, \$130 each Call 776-4186 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from Ahearn, fur-

nished two-bedroom apartment. Rent negotia-ble. Call evenings 537-4693. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Minutes to campus, roomy. two-bedroom, well-furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, \$195. Call 532-5871 (Ted) weekdays/ ends 7:00-9:00 a.m. (138-142)

NEW LISTING-One bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus. Nice, central, carpeted summer sublease negotiable, 776-1818. (138-142) FOR JUNE and July: One bedroom apartment great location, air conditioning, \$140 per month Call 539-5433 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Price negotiable 776-8036. (138-142) FOR SUMMER: Five-bedroom house two blocks

south of campus on 17th Street, \$425/month 532-5335 or 532-2108. (138-142) SUBLEASE: TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished,

close to campus. Call 776-1420. (138-142) NEED TO sublease apartment for summer. Own n, but share apartment with two roommates, \$145. Bills paid, price negotiable. 539-6849. (139-

FOR SUMMER: One bedroom, furnished, for one or two persons. Air-conditioning and only one block from campus. Call Kathy, 539-3236 or Beth, 537-7282 after 5:00 p.m. (139-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedrooms, central air

dishwasher. Near Aggieville. Very nice. \$250/ month. Call 537-4697. (139-142) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block

from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotiable. 776-7355. (139-143) WANTED: ONE female roommate to share nice apartment. Own bedroom, rent negotiable, halfblock from campus and Aggie. Call Anita, 537-

1273. (139-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus, across from park, \$150. Call Sherry or Kim, 539-7469. (140-142) MODERN HOUSE-Dishwasher, washer-dryer, air

conditioning, only \$100/month/person/(male) Low utilities. 776-6013. (140-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now,

operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house near Marlatt, \$155/person, 532-3274, (140-144)

furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Fully furnished one bedroom apartment, across street from Mariatt Hall. \$130 for June and July plus utilities. Air conditioned, washer and dryer on grounds. Will sell pots, pans, silver, etc. 539-7679. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7372. (140-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apart-

SUMMER LEASE-Fully furnished, nice, two bedroom apartment next to campus, \$250. Call 539-7795. (140-142)

ALMOST ON campus—Nice, furnished, central air, reasonable price for summer. 776-4945. (140-144) FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex,

ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apart ment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher, patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 eve-

#### SUMMER SUBLEASE? LOOK NO MORE—

for we have the perfect summer resort.

gieville, \* brand new & modern, \* 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and \* rent negotiable.

#### Call 539-4773 today! **Hurry Going Fast**

SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air condi-tioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151)

JULY RENT free! You pay June's rent on this nice two bedroom apartment and we'll pay your July rent. Swimming pool outside front door! 539-

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom across from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, \$100 plus utilities. Sally 537-4084. (141-143)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for summer sublease one-half block from Ahearn. Nice roomy bi-level condo, air conditioned, furnished. \$90/person us part utilities. Sally or Cathy, 537-4084. (141-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice one bedroom apartment, furnished and air conditioned. Located one block from campus and Aggie, \$160/month. Call 539-3543. (141-144)

kitchen, central air, dishwasher, laundry facili-ties, off-street parking. Close to campus and Ag-gleville, 350 North 18th. Call 778-4863. (141-143)

MODERN APARTMENT, built this year, One-half block from campus and one block from Aggieville. Three bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air, washer, dryer, two bathrooms. Reduced price from \$500 to \$350 a month, (negotiable). Call 776-2099. (141-142)

LADIES, LOOK no further! Sublease a furnished two bedroom apartment for the summer. Room for two, \$125. Call 532-3144. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, fully furnished, excellent location. Must sublease, \$250. Call 776-2387. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER—Large one-bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus, \$150. Available May 16. Call 539-3315. (142-144) ONE/TWO non-smoking female(s) for June/July.

Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotia-ble. Call 537-7841 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-

ONE BEDROOM, large enough for two. Unfurnished, carpet, air conditioned, washer userent \$132.50 for one person, \$200 for two. College View Road, four blocks from campus. 537-9038. (142-145)

#### SUMMER

#### SUBLETS

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July

Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability in all buildings-

1 and 2 bedrooms

for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall.) June and

July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July. Low

as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July,

low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

\$190.00 month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom house, five-minute walk to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3681 or 532-5739. (142-151) AVAILABLE MAY 20-Two bedroom, carpeted, fully

One block from campus. Call 537-1887 evenings. MOVE IN-May 20! Furnished, carpeted two bedroom basement of house with central air conditioning. One block from campus. Call 537-1887

furnished house with central air conditioning

evenings. (142-143) CHANCE OF a lifetime! Two bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood by city park. Rent negotia-ble. Call now! 532-3572 or 532-3573. (142-146)

WELCOMES WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor-

ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (142) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (142)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church,

115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.;

Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (142) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (142)

ship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (142) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Deni-

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel-

comes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Wor-

son (the white building with the two red doors). (142)MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45

a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church of-fice, 539-3921. (142) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak, For transportation call 778-8440 (142)

tion call 776-5440. (142) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (142)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (142) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Well

come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south

NTIAHAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south over the viaduct, one-haif mile east of K-177, on K-18 just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone Sunday at 11:00 a.m. for Julie Coates talking with slides, about "Adult Education in Nicaragua." Discussion. Sunday School, child care, refreshments available. Phone 537-1817 for a

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms.

ment close to campus, \$295/month plus electricity. 539-2214. (140-144)

quiet location. Also available for fall. \$325, negotiable. 539-4673 evenings. (140-145)

\* Across from campus, \* close to Ag-

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment-Big

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

"In order to stay in an academic environment, one has to make some sacrifices," Lange said.

Senate's vote on the amendment ended in a 24-24 tie, and Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, cast the deciding vote in favor of the amendment.

At Collegian deadline Thursday senate was discussing allocation for ICC, an umbrella organization which serves 16 different groups.

Marita Peak, graduate in computer science, proposed an amendment changing ICC's advertising

\$640.50.

Peak said. "ICC funds 16 different groups, plus the group itself has to fund ICC International Week. They need this money."

history, agreed with Peak, saying that ICC was not just for foreign students.

only for international students, they're for everybody," Hagen said.

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and finance committee chairman, disagreed with the amendment, saying ICC

Trent said 409 students enrolled in

33 intersession courses offered last

year. Due to low enrollment, six of

those courses were dropped this

Intersession courses are con-

ducted twice a year, between fall

and spring semesters and again between spring and summer semesters.

Information sheets on intersession

are available at various locations

throughout campus. Those seeking

more information can also contact

the Division of Continuing Education

will be available to intersession

students in residence halls at \$8 nightly for single rooms and \$7 for

double-occupancies. Students in-

terested in housing should contact

Don Roof, instructor in the Depart-

On-campus, overnight housing

in 317 Umberger Hall.

ment of Housing.

## Spring intersession includes 44 courses from 6 colleges

By The Collegian Staff

Spring '85 Intersession will offer 44 courses from the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

The courses, most scheduled to run from May 20 to May 31, range in topics from folk legends to family and child development, said Melinda Sinn, instructor of continuing education. Certain on-campus classes, as well as those involving tours, may have different dates.

"Intersession provides an opportunity for current students to take credit hours needed for degree requirements," said Cyndy Trent, intersession coordinator. "It also gives the community access to a variety of educational experiences and because of the concentrated time period many professionals all over the state can come to the campus for professional updating."

Nineteen courses offer undergraduate credit and 15 offer graduate/undergradate credit, with five of these being study tours to New York or Europe.

Intersession enrollment will run April 29 through May 1 in the basement of Farrell Library.

Costs for intersession are \$32 per credit hour for undergraduate credit and \$54 per credit hour for graduate studies. Incidental fees, such as for photocopies or lab materials, are collected during enrollment or by class instructors depending on individual class requirements.

Martie's Typing Service ferm Papers, Theses, Dissertations \$1.00 per pg.-81/2 x 11 double spaced 537-3314





allocation from finance committee's original recommendation of \$347.70 to the group's original request of

"This group is incredibly special,"

Gretchen Hagen, sophomore in

"The events they advertise are not

## Nicaragua

was already well-advertised.

recommended \$100 to \$150.

time of Collegian deadline.

Senate passed the amendment:

Peak also proposed an amend-

ment to change ICC's allocation for

dues, memberships and subscrip-

tions from finance committee's

Senate had not made a decision

regarding the amendment at the

Continued from Page 1

rules, the administration could revive the \$14 million proposal by next Tuesday

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Contra aid issue would be back, "but not between now and Tuesday."

On Capitol Hill, Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo told a news conference. "The debate in the Congress has resulted in a communist

Aggieville

© 1985 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

victory; but the civil war in Nicaragua continues.'

the person who worked the longest

for the association and knew our

history and where we wanted to go

- I felt like I could do a good job and

really help the association in the

Lambert

long run.'

Continued from Page 1

With Robelo was Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the rebel groups fighting the Sandinista government.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz used a speech on the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon to attack the House vote.

"Broken promises. Communist dictatorship. Refugees. Widened Soviet influence. This time near our very borders. Here is your parallel between Vietnam and Central America," Schultz said.

Restaurant & Fee Greamery FRIDAY SPECIAL Fish Sandwich with Fries

Lambert said one of his main goals as chairman of the legislative assembly is to see each campus become more involved in ASK.

"There is an interesting thing going on in Wichita (State University) right now where their University president has just decided that the students are going to pay \$800,000 to the athletic programs.

"If they (the Wichita delegates) want to bring that up in the legislative assembly and want ASK to condemn that, or any type of action that did not consider students' points of view in deciding student fees. I think that is an area that we can deal with and have some effect working in," Lambert said.

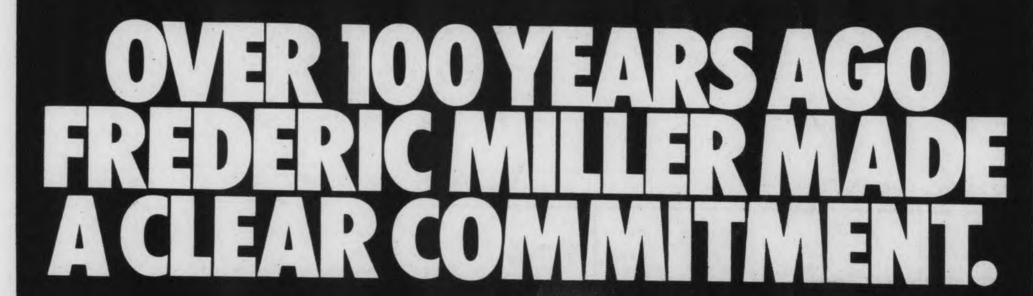
Continued from Page 1

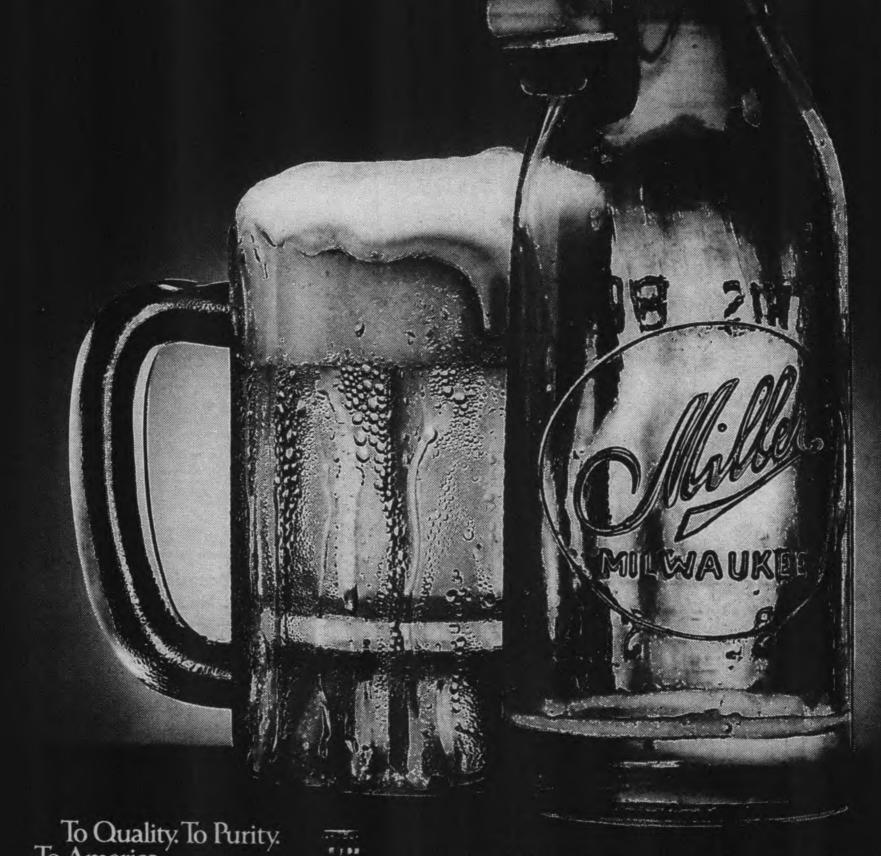
country," Saunders said. "There were some attempts to contact every school in the Big Eight Conference and the six regents' institutions in Kansas plus Washburn. How much will be happening in each of those places I don't really know."

Hayes said four speakers will be at the rally: Al Compaan, professor of physics; Lyman Baker, instructor of English; Dan Curtis, professor of mathematics; and Patty Hipsher, sophomore in political science and a Truman Scholar.



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Miller still uses the finest ingredients and brewing skills.



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# Kansas State Topeka KS

Monday

April 29, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 143



Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, is congratulated by Recreation Complex in Peters' honor. About 150 people attended the Janene Schneider, Logan, after a ceremony Saturday naming the event.

## Dedication ceremonies honor Peters

By The Collegian Staff

"I wasn't going to do this today," Recreation Complex with his

as the Chester E. Peters Recrea- Festivities. tion Complex.

said Chet Peters, vice president for The nameplate was unveiled at 5 38 years and will retire July 1. student affairs, as he tearfully ac- p.m. Saturday before a crowd of Steve Brown, so cepted the dedication of the approximately 150 in a ceremony veterinary medicine and student

Peters has served at K-State for

marking the beginning of the body president, began the

name. The building is now known Chester E. Peters Retirement ceremony with a welcome address and introduced each speaker.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, gave a brief history of the complex and

See PETERS, Page 3

## Rainwater causes flooding, damage in studios, offices

By TIM CARPENTER **Associate Editor** 

Heavy rains filled the campus drainage system Friday night, forcing water and sewage into art studios and offices in West and East

Angelo Garzio, professor of art, said he couldn't estimate the amount of damage from the water until he had a chance to review West Stadium more thoroughly.

Water reportedly began seeping into West Stadium at 9:30 p.m. and reached a height of three feet by 10:20 p.m.

"The area at the north end of West Stadium is the resting place for all of the water from the parking lot (west of the stadium), the runoff from Claflin Avenue, the pool area and the football field. The place is deluged with water when it rains this much," Garzio said.

Garzio said he believes a plan must be developed so that when heavy rains return, some attempt will be made to keep the water out. The stadium is built on a dry riverbed and all of the water naturally drains toward the stadium, he said.

"This is the third time it (a flood) has happened. I am shocked by it, but it is just one of those things that happens," Garzio said. "The ceramics studio is located in a bad space, and as far as emergencies go we don't have any plans to take care

"The first time it happened was five or six years ago and it ruined was about two years ago and I had six inches of water in my studio," he said. "The water damaged quite a

bit of my work."

Garzio estimates there was six inches of water in his office and at least two and one-half feet of water in the rest of the ceramics studio Friday night.

"We knew it was serious when the couches started floating around," said Mary Todd, senior in psychology and one of the ceramics students in West Stadium Friday

The water in the debate office and speech classrooms in East Stadium was two and one-half inches deep, because the east side of the stadium is apparently on higher ground.

Dwaine Hemphill, instructor in speech and debate coach, said debate evidence representing months of work by members of the debate squad was ruined. Library books, hundreds of magazines and carrying cases for debate evidence were also destroyed, he said.

While Garzio speculated that the liquid in West Stadium was primarily rain water, Hemphill said he believes the fluid in East Stadium was a mixture of rain water and sewage.

"It must be sewage - that's what it smells like," he said.

Hemphill said the sewage problem has plagued the Department of Speech for at least four years.

"The problem continues because there are large drains in my office and when the water rises, the bathrooms back up," he said. "Sometimes on hot days in the summer you can smell the sewage. It's uncomfortable to work in here when the sewage system is fouled. It's certainly not impressive to visiting students."

Pipeline blast

kills 5 people

in Kentucky

By The Associated Press

line explosion killed five people,

gouged a 20-foot-deep crater and

flattened six buildings in a tiny com-

munity, igniting fires that were visi-

ble 20 miles away, authorities said

Three people were seriously in-

jured in the blast Saturday night

that ripped up a section of Kentucky

90, devastated about 12 acres, and

forced the evacuation of about 55

people, according to authorities. The

dead included four members of one

Dick Brown, a spokesman for the

state Department of Disaster and

Emergency Services, said two

houses, three mobile homes and a

saw mill were destroyed in Mar-

rowbone Hill, a settlement about a

mile east of Beaumont, whose

population is 60. The blast site is 90

A crater 100 feet long, 30 feet wide

and 20 feet deep was left by the blast,

which occurred about 9:30 p.m.,

Fires sparked by the explosion

"It was described to me as

Five bodies were found Sunday in

a destroyed wood frame house, hud-

dled together in a 5-foot by 6-foot

area, said Metcalfe County Coroner

Don Butler. A temporary morgue

was set up in a tent, and officials

said they did not expect to find any

Butler identified the victims as

Hazel Nell Shelley, 69, her son, Bob-by Mitchell Shelley, 48, his wife,

Elsie Gaye Shelley, 42, and their

12-year-old son, Anthony. The other

person killed was Mary Buchanon.

could be seen 20 miles away, of-

resembling where a bomb went off," said Bob Walters, a disaster and emergency services worker. "If you've ever been to Vietnam, that's

exactly what it looked like."

miles south of Louisville.

Brown said.

ficials said.

more bodies.

family.

BEAUMONT, Ky. - A natural gas

## 'Benchmark' legislative term ends for Kansas lawmakers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - When the gavels sounded Saturday signaling the end of the 1985 legislative session, words such as historic and benchmark were being used liberally to describe its accomplishments.

They were not used lightly.

This was the session when Kansas' lawmakers finally came to grips with the most complex tax issue in state history, and developed a solution. Nobody called it a perfect solution, and some argued it was not even the best of several imperfect solutions considered.

But legislation ordering statewide reappraisal of real estate and submission of a property classification amendment for voter approval next year constitute a solution which the Legislature had not come close to achieving in nearly two decades of agonizing over the problem of inequitable property taxation.

The 165 legislators also sent to the people for a decision in 1986 a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants - with a follow-up vote in 1988 for those counties that choose to go a step further and allow

bars. That's another issue which has amendment to the people before he bedeviled the Legislature for more than a decade.

One could say the people won on those two issues.

Most believe reappraisal is inevitable - given the growing pressure from the courts to end the mish-mash of property valuations which have grown up. Few doubt the need to avoid giant property tax shifts which surely will occur if there is reappraisal and no classification system is in place.

And, poll after poll showed a majority of Kansans want to vote again on legalizing liquor by the drink. They have voted on it just once, in 1970, when it lost by 50.8 percent to 49.2 percent out of 681,517 votes cast.

As something of a trade off for the liquor-by-the-drink referendum, opponents of increased alcohol consumption got the legal drinking age on 3.2 percent beer jacked up from 18 to 21 and tougher drunken driving laws enacted.

Gov. John Carlin also won big on the classification and liquor issues, plus he gained a third major victory during the session.

Carlin had for years demanded

would permit the start of reappraisal, fearing if the new valuations collected by the appraisers became available before the people had a chance to vote on a classification system, the courts might order the fresh data into effect regardless of the tax shifts.

Carlin also laid his prestige on the line last fall by endorsing both a proposed liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendment and the legalization of multibank holding companies in Kansas - both of which he termed issues critical to the state's future economic well being.

His support, and that of the Kansas Bankers Association and the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, generally are credited with pushing multibanking through the '85 session. It takes effect July 1, when state bank holding companies may begin acquiring controlling interest in banks, or buying them outright.

If the Democratic governor could claim major victories, so could the Republican legislative leadership which took on the governor over the submission of a classification tax-and-spend issue and beat him.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

#### Clean and green

Weather

Larry Marvel, freshman in industrial engineering, was one of several members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity picking up trash Sunday as part of the Spring, Clean and Green Week in Manhattan sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Nicaragua's Ortega, Soviets meet

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived Sunday in the Soviet Union, the key stop on a nine-nation tour of Communist nations during which he is expected to seek \$200 million to supplement Soviet military aid.

The trip comes at a time of fierce debate in the United States about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The Soviet news agency Tass said this weekend that the Reagan administration may be preparing an economic blockade of Nicaragua after Congress rejected its request

for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, foes of the leftist Sandinista government.

U.S. officials have said the Soviets provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars worth of military aid. Oil industry and diplomatic sources in Central America have said the Soviets supply much of Nicaragua's

But reports indicate the Kremlin has provided little hard cash to help Ortega solve Nicaragua's economic problems, which include a 250 percent annual inflation rate, shrinking production and shortages of food and consumer goods.

A government source in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has said Ortega planned to ask Moscow for \$200 million in emergency cash to buy food and other essentials. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Soviet news media reported only that Ortega was welcomed by Geidar A. Aliev, a member of the Politburo and first deputy premier. Observing standard protocol, the

Communist Party newspaper Pravda published a photograph and brief biography of Ortega.

Ortega left Managua on Friday with 30 other Nicaraguan officials.

## Sports

The K-State football squad clashed in the annual Purple-White scrimmage, with the White team coming out on top, 20-0. See Page 8.





#### The Arts

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band played for nearly 1,200 fans Sunday in Mc-Cain Auditorium. See Page 6.

Cloudy today with an 80 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. High mid- to upper 60s with southeast wind at 10 to 15 mph.

# Briefly

## INTERNATIONAL

#### Shamir urges cancellation of visit

TEL AVIV, Israel - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday urged President Reagan to cancel his planned visit to a West German cemetery that contains the bodies of 49 SS troopers and thousands of German soldiers.

It was the first time a senior Israeli government official has publicly criticized Reagan's scheduled stop at the Bitburg cemetery during his May 1-6 visit to West Germany.

Shamir's comments, made to a group of Jewish immigrants, were

given to reporters by his spokesman.

He quoted the foreign minister as saying Reagan "had gotten himself embroiled in this complication due to unwise counsel" and he hoped the president's "mistake and misunderstanding" could be rectified.

"We were hurt by this mistake, but by saying this and thinking this we do not forget all that the United States has done and is doing for us," Shamir said.

Reagan scheduled the visit to the cemetery as a gesture of reconciliation on the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. But the presence of graves of troopers of the SS, the elite organization that was responsibile for guarding Nazi death camps, has stirred impassioned protests against the visit.

In Bonn Sunday Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss proposed that President Reagan lay a wreath at a soldier's monument in Munich instead of making his controversial visit to a German military cemetery at Bitburg.

And Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, said he would understand if West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Reagan canceled next week's Bitburg visit.

## **NATIONAL**

#### UPI to eliminate 100 positions

WASHINGTON - United Press International, which has authorized its chairman to file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, has said it is eliminating 100 positions.

The positions, including 20 that are already vacant as a result of normal attrition, were eliminated to "reduce operating costs," the news agency said in a story it transmitted Saturday. The story was made available to The Associated Press.

The dismissed employees are equally divided between editorial and non-editorial and are spread nationwide and in Europe, the UPI

UPI spokesman Bill Adler said Saturday there was no relationship between the move toward filing for reorganization and the elimination of jobs. The cuts, he said, are part of the company's program of recapitalization and cost cutting.

Earlier, UPI Chairman Luis G. Nogales said the agency had reached an agreement in principle with its main lender to continue

The agreement calls for Foothill Financial Corp. of Los Angeles to provide financing "that will put in place a financial structure to make funds available to cover the paychecks" of UPI workers "as well as the company's ongoing obligations," Nogales said in a

## Shuttle Challenger set for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - While the seven-man human crew received final briefings, 24 doomed rats and two squirrel monkeys named "3165" and "384-80" were loaded aboard the space shuttle Challenger, ready for a start on a seven-day scientific mission. The launch was set for noon EDT.

"All systems are go," said Jesse W. Moore, director of the shuttle program. "We are showing the thumbs up sign now."

The weather looked good for liftoff, the second this month, and NASA looked forward to the shortest interval between flights in the space shuttle program. Discovery landed April 19 after a seven-day

The previous "turnaround" record was 34 days. The crew comprised commander Robert Overmyer; pilot Fred Gregory; physicians William Thornton and Norman Thagard; physicists Don Lind and Taylor Wang; and Lodewijk van den Berg, a chemical engineer. Van den Berg, born in Sluiskil, the Netherlands, and Wang, born in Shanghai, are naturalized U.S.

## REGIONAL

#### Missouri officials identify weapon

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Laboratory analysis shows an automatic weapon found in the park where authorities captured a suspect in the murder of a state trooper was the weapon used to kill the officer, according to a Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman.

The weapon, a .380-caliber machine pistol, was found 25 feet to 30 feet from the park bench where David C. Tate was arrested in Forsyth, Mo. Analysts matched the gun with bullets taken from the body of Trooper Jimmie Linegar, patrol spokesman Lt. Ralph Biele

Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, is scheduled to appear in court in Taney County on May 3. He is charged with first-degree murder, firstdegree assault and federal weapons violations.

Tate was the subject of an intense manhunt after Linegar was shot April 15 near Branson, Mo. after making a routine traffic stop. A second trooper, Allan Hines, was wounded, but since has

Tate has been identified by authorities as a member of the white supremacist group, The Order.

### Hospital discharges heart patient

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A Pittsburg youth who underwent a heart transplant operation at the University of Kansas Medical Center has been released, hospital officials said.

Travis Newton, 11, was released Saturday, according to the hospital. He had received a new heart in an operation March 28. Newton suffered from irregular heartbeats and cariomyopathy, a disease that prevents the heart from adequately pumping blood.

### **PEOPLE**

#### Pulitzer drops alimony request

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Socialite Roxanne Pulitzer is dropping her request for more alimony, thwarting her ex-husband's attempt to learn what she was paid for posing nude in Playboy magazine.

"She is going to dismiss her petition" for more alimony, Melvyn Frumke of Miami, who described himself as Pulitzer's principal attorney, said Saturday.

Pulitzer sued last year seeking to extend the alimony she was granted after a highly publicized 1982 trial of her divorce from publishing heir Peter Pulitzer. Her \$2,000-a-month alimony ran out four months ago.

In the Playboy issue scheduled to hit newsstands today, Pulitzer appears wearing a bathing suit on the cover and is featured in a nude photo spread and interview inside.

When she declined to reveal how much she was paid for the feature, Pulitzer filed a motion seeking to force her to disclose the

#### Haley donates home to state

HENNING, Tenn. — Author Alex Haley, whose best-seller "Roots" was inspired by his boyhood days in West Tennessee, has agreed to sell his family home to the state of Tennessee for \$1 as a

State officials say it would cost about \$157,000 to convert the old frame house into a public museum. State Rep. Floyd Crain said he has already met with Gov. Lamar Alexander to discuss the project, and hopes work can start this year.

Haley also has agreed to donate personal memorabilia and artifacts to help stock the museum.

#### British royalty honor WWII dead

ANZIO, Italy - Prince Charles and Princess Diana on Sunday honored British soldiers who died in Italy during World War II with a somber wreath-laying ceremony at the Anzio cemetery south of

After a 10-minute service, the prince delivered a brief address in Italian to the mainly British crowd of 5,000.

Then, as a solitary Scottish piper played a lament, the royal couple, joined by Italy's Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, placed a wreath in memory of the thousands of British soldiers who died in

the ferocious attack on this Mediterranean port in 1944.

#### Congratulations 1985-86 Wheat State **Agronomy Club Officers!** President Mark Sellmann Vice President Mark Meyer Secretary Scott Dorsch Treasurer Tim Lake Ag Council Rep Royalee Rhoads Reporter James Scarbrough Photographer Dave Edwards Ag Week Chairman Bryce Brobst



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#### memo: Collegian Advertising rates for Student **Organizations** will increase for the first time in five years starting Fall Semester 1985 **New Student Rates** will be \$3.05 per col. inch

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## Campus Bulletin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIA-TION: Applications for the senior scholarship award are available in the Finance Department

AG COUNCIL BANQUET: Old and new members should sign up for the free meal on May 2 by today in Waters 120.

TODAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have their last usiness meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON — STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets for officer elections and a party at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets** at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Roo

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the inal oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Robert J. Stephenson at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "The Effects of Tall Fescue on the Germination, Seedling Growth and Development of Birdafoot Trefoil."

HORTICULTURE THERAPY GROUP meets to hear John Sampson and Cheryl Plate, junior in horticulture therapy, speak at 7 p.m. in Waters

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

MORTAR BOARD will have its last meeting at

TUESDAY

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 4 p.m. at Mac's

GOLDEN KEY meets to hear Randolph Pohlman, dean of business, speak on leadership at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets to see "By Reason or By Force," a PBS film, and discuss Chile under military rule at 7:30 p.m. in

After all kinds of tests, medical and surgical procedures, I have not been able to become pregnant. I want to consider in vitro fertilization, but my husband says we would only be setting ourselves up for more disappointment. What is the success rate of in vitro fertilization, how is it performed and what are the risks?

In contrast to in vivo fertilization, fertilization that occurs inside the body, in vitro fertilization takes place outside the body. The egg from the woman and the sperm from the man are put together in a Petri dish to fertilize, incubate and develop into an embryo. After it develops into a few cells, the embryo is transferred back into the woman's body.

The egg is retrieved from the woman during a surgical procedure known as a laparoscpy. It takes only two to three days from the time of the laparoscopy until the egg is transferred back into the uterus. However, it takes two weeks to prepare the woman for the laparoscopy. Starting the first day of her menstrual period, she undergoes an intensive daily regimen of tests for hormone levels, ultrasound examinations and injections and/or oral medication.

Beginning 10 days after the embryo is transferred back into the woman's uterus, the woman's hormone levels are tested at prescribed intervals. Ultrasound examinations, which document a heartbeat, are administered six weeks after the last menstrual period. Once a pregnancy is documented by positive ultrasound, the pregnancy is considered no different than any other.

Since 1978, when headlines reported the birth of Louise Brown in England, the first child successfully conceived in this way, almost 200 medical facilities worldwide have adopted the procedure. Nevertheless, in the United States the infertility rate is quite high - approximately one in six couples - so there is often a waiting

list of two or more years.

Although about 10 million people in this country have fertility problems, generally defined as the failure to conceive or carry a pregnancy to term after one year of concerted effort without birth control, in vitro fertilization is considered the last option.

Many infertility problems are correctable. The success rate for conceiving a child, for example, after blocked fallopian tubes are repaired, is much higher than for in vitro fertilization. Medication, fertility drugs and reconstructive surgery are alternatives that should be tried first.

At present, in vitro fertilization is usually limited to couples in which the woman's tubes are irreparably damaged, the woman's endometriosis (a condition in which the normal uterine lining seeds itself into abnormal places such as fallopian tubes, the ovaries or the abdominal cavity) has not responded to either surgical or medical treatment, the man has a low or abnormal sperm count, and couples who, after a thorough medical screening, have unexplained infertility.

There are many reasons why in vitro fertilization may not work. The time of the woman's ovulation may be misjudged, fertilization may not occur, fertilization may occur but the cell may not divide, the embryo might not develop normally or more than one sperm might penetrate the egg, or implantation may not take place. Further, as in any pregnancy, tubal pregnancy or miscarriage are possibilities. Yet, the success rate a pregnancy that ends with a baby is not unlike that in nature, approximately 20 percent. And, there is no indication that the risk of birth defects is any greater.

In vitro fertilization offers some childless couples an opportunity to have a baby, but an informed decision can be made only after consulting a physician who is familiar with the procedure.

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he and partner Dave Hubbard, senior in civil engineering, front, won their Pond area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Bruce Barnes, senior in civil engineering, raises his paddle in triumph after heat in the 12th annual K-State concrete canoe race Saturday at the River

ths," Murdock said, so after the curacy, hang time and design. Mur-

## **Peters**

Continued from Page 1

William L. Muir, assistant to Gov. John Carlin, represented Carlin, who was unable to attend.

"I would like to toast you (Peters)," Muir said.

Muir said he had known Peters since 1966 and considered him a good friend.

With his voice breaking several times, Muir described the time he most remembered Peters. It was May 4, 1970, the day when students at Kent State University were shot and killed, and Muir spent much of the time with Peters.

Muir said Peters, along with then University President James Mc-Cain, kept the University together by "expressing the moods at the time."

"We are all known by our good deeds. We will know you so," he

President Duane Acker dedicated the complex to past students, future students, higher education, and "to the ideas and ideals of Chet Peters."

Acker said the ideas of personal growth, health of the body and mind, and expression were associated with the complex.

Brown and Acker then unveiled the new nameplate and Acker introduced Peters to a standing ova-

"My cup runneth over because each of you have filled (it)." Peters

said. "I never dreamed of this." Peters thanked his wife, who he said gets him to the complex every morning at 6 a.m. to run. Peters also said he hoped he stood there for

every student. "This building says to me, 'We all share the opportunity to serve,"" Peters said.

"It's a great privilege to serve and to be honored, and to be honored to-

day. Thank you all," he said. Students and alumni of K-State's Blue Key honorary have also contributed to honoring Peters' retirement by donating more than \$11,000 to a scholarship fund.

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## Universities meet in annual canoe race

By The Collegian Staff

Engineering students from 13 universities competed Saturday in the 12th annual K-State concrete canoe race on the River Pond area below Tuttle Creek Dam. A special concrete Frisbee contest, held the last three years, coincided with the canoe race.

The competition, sponsored by the civil engineering honorary Chi Epsilon and the American Society of Civil Engineers, is designed to judge not only the speed of the canoe and its crew, but also the style and creativity of the canoe, said David Murdock, graduate in chemical engineering and student president of

the K-State chapter of Chi Epsilon. Nearly 300 people turned out for the competition. Representatives from schools as far away as Minnesota, North Dakota, Arkansas and Texas as well as people from regional schools such as the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University, Iowa Western and the University of Nebraska in Omaha

Although K-State won the overall construction award and the traveling trophy for the most overall

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ty category, Murdock said. Before the races began, five judges from the American Concrete Institute graded each canoe on its design and construction. The judges considered the actual appearance of the canoe, a written report on the

project and a drawing and description of the canoe, Murdock said. He said each university is allowed two canoes with as many as five different crews per canoe for each event. Races were held in four categories: men, women, faculty

points earned in the competition,

Texas A&M won both the fastest

men's and women's teams competi-

tion and KU placed first in the facul-

and co-educational. "The rules state that the canoes have to be made in the last nine mon-

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competition the canoes, "which are

in prettty bad shape," are either

destroyed, kept to display at the

University open house or used to

university concrete canoe tourn-

ments, Texas A&M's canoes had

more than 1,100 miles on them, he

In the concrete Frisbee contest,

participants were judged on ac-

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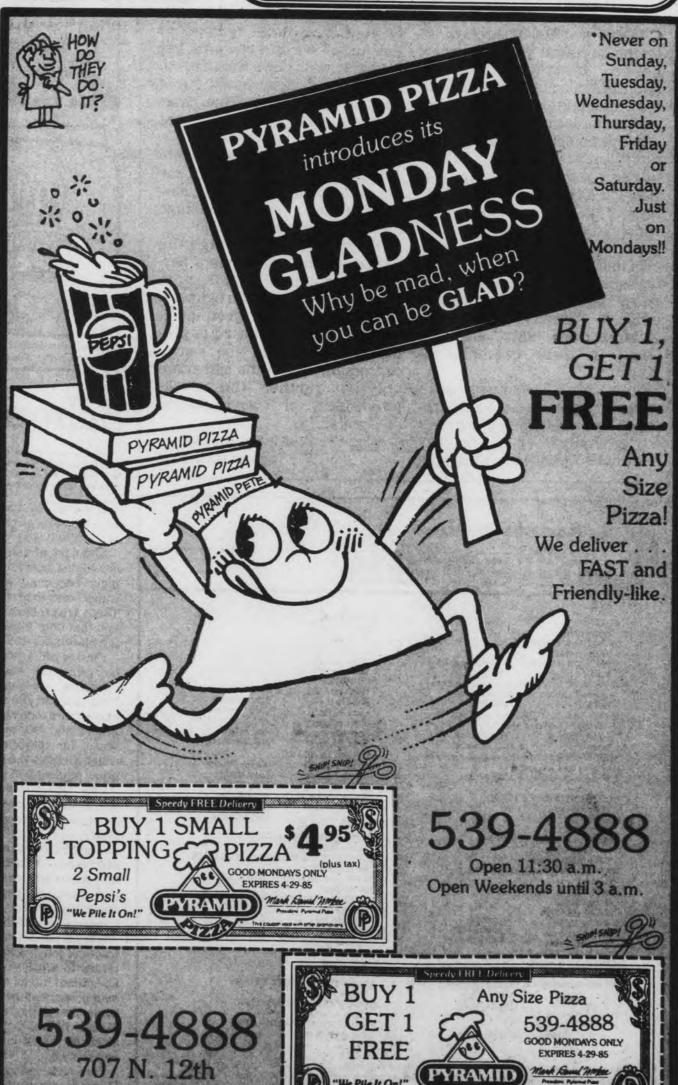
dock said the design of the Frisbee

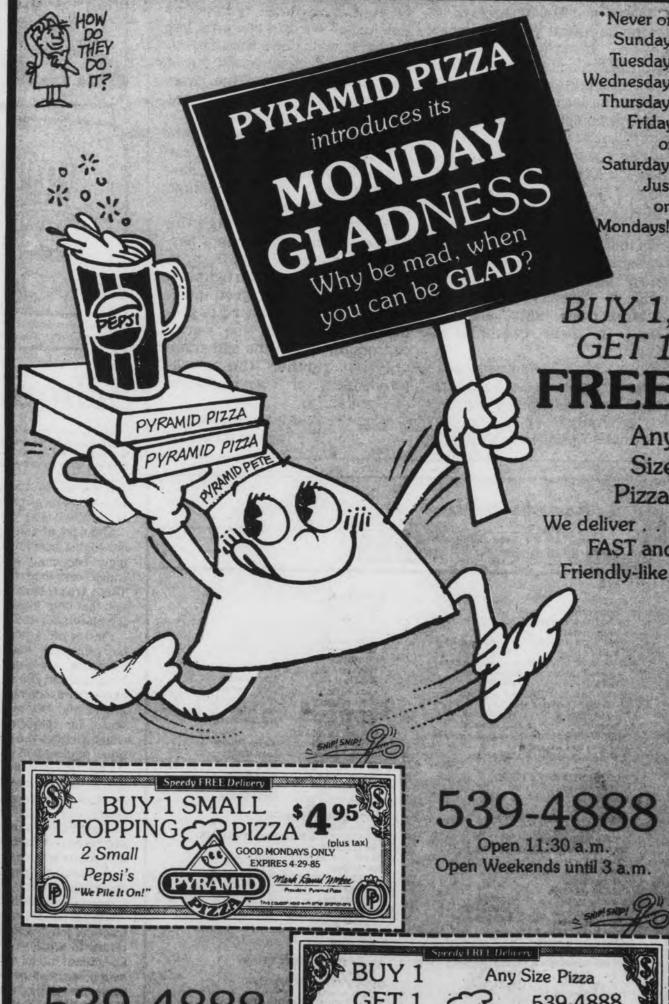
was graded on originality, use of

The Kansas Technical Institute in

Salina won the concrete Frisbee con-

materials and surface graphics.





## Jail sentences paradoxical

Most people, by now, have cases of Greg Cox and Julio Corheard about the case of Gary tes. These two University of Dotson. Dotson has spent six Miami football players agreed to years in jail for a crime he said he never committed — the crime of raping Cathleen Crowell

Earlier this month, Webb testified that Dotson was indeed innocent. She said she was never raped, and she made up the story because she was afraid she was pregnant by her boyfriend. But, despite the new testimony and a lie detector test which backs it up, Dotson remains in jail because Cook County Judge Richard Samuels refused to overturn the verdict.

Strange as it at first may seem, the judge's decision followed precedent. After a conviction is awarded, the burden of proof changes - the convicted must now conclusively prove innocence. And in previous cases, recanted testimony does not qualify as conclusive proof.

There are too many "bad" reasons that could cause a testimony to be recanted, such as intimidation, bribery, or misplaced sympathy for the convicted. Besides, it is a known fact that the witness has lied in court at least once.

The unfortunate result is that someone who is probably innocent is still in jail.

This greatly contrasts with the

Censorship negates truth

a deal in which they pleaded guilty to first-degree felony arson for setting a dorm on fire.

In return for the guilty plea, the two received a year of probation. They also had to pay the university restitution of \$158.66, and they have to go to the scene of a fire in which one person has died and write a 250-word essay on what they see.

These are two cases in which the justice system appears to have failed. Dotson maintained his innocence and is still in jail after six years. Cox and Cortes admitted their guilt, and they have to write an essay that is shorter than this editorial.

Fortunately for Dotson, the justice system has a safety valve for his case. Illinois Governor James Thompson can grant Dotson clemency. The governor has said he will consider doing just

Unfortunately for the dorm residents in Miami, the highschool-like sentences of Cox and Cortes probably will not be changed. Maybe those in the justice system should think about a safety valve for bad plea bargains.

> Walter DeBacker, for the editorial board

## Spring ramblings of a Collegian columnist

A little early, which makes me skeptical, but it is nevertheless here.

As the new beginning it is, spring has several rituals that have to be observed. Sunbathing in private is one. Privacy ensures that when you wear shorts for the first time, you can look as amazed as everyone else who sees your new tan: "Well yes," you coyly admit, "I seem to be able to hold a tan all year."

Another tradition is baseball. For the reason of not wanting to be deluged with hate mail, I will say only that my favorite team lies somewhere in the American League East, and not in Kansas City, where all good Kansas sports fans presumably go

Lastly, there is the honored and revered Spring Cleaning. It probably won't occur in my apartment until mid-October, but that is beside the point.

As part of spring cleaning this year, I would like to take this opportunity to clean out some old pet peeves, aggravations and annoyances that have been cluttering up my life. These are problems and observations that deserve to be mentioned but which maybe don't merit an entire column.

The first I'd like to mention is the bomb threats. This is directed at the Student Liberation Front or whoever keeps threatening to blow up Cardwell and Calvin halls. When the coliseum is built, there will probably be a rush by student terrorists wishing to dedicate the new building with a phone call or pipe bomb.

The problem with bomb threats is that



BRAD STUCKY Collegian

they cannot be taken lightly and simply laughed off. If everyone who hadn't studied for a test or wasn't prepared to give a speech called in a bomb threat, very little would get accomplished in the way of educa-

Aside from being a waste of time, the threats could easily encourage a little-boywho-cried-wolf syndrome on campus. Students, and perhaps even teachers, tired of always having to leave the classroom in an orderly fashion every three or four days, might decide to remain inside. They would run a risk that cannot be taken. Calling bluffs in a bomb threat is very chancy.

The second matter I want to deal with, briefly, is everyone's favorite, the coliseum.

I associate with the faction asking for funds to be used for new facilities, equipment, perhaps even library renovation. A sports coliseum can wait, I think. There are many other more important projects. While not everyone registered with the University will use the coliseum, everyone does have to use the library, lab equipment and

The third matter is not actually campusoriented, but it needs to be exposed. It is the decadence of a society that allows programs such as "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," "The Dukes of Hazzard," and the multitude of "Bloopers and Performers Behaving Like Asses," to air for a whole season, let alone one episode. I just don't understand.

While still on the media, I would like to address the small fight being waged in the letters section of the Collegian about the worthiness of KSDB-FM, the campus radio station. The station exists as an alternative;

they certainly make no secret of the fact. Yet the letter-writers complaining about the music seem surprised the station doesn't play the same music as the four or five top 40 stations that can be picked up in Manhat-

Identical programming would be pointless. Those other stations are virtually indistinguishable from each other now.

Finally, the "American Heritage Dictionary" defines irony as "the use of words to convey the opposite of their literal meaning." This applies very nicely to a residence hall on campus.

This hall has the nerve to call its basement floor a terrace. Some joke. Maybe I'm old fashioned, but the word terrace conjures up images of beautiful people sipping sherry

and looking out at the city skyline at night. This "terrace" has concrete bunkers surrounding the windows that passers-by are

fond of looking down and throwing up into. Do not infer from all this, however, that I am a bitter person. Next week I'll talk about all the wonderful things around. Probably.

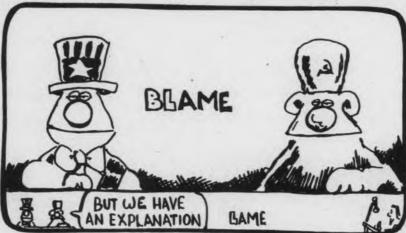












#### school children. Concern for children and their attitudes is commendable;

the information available to

ly" words.

receive is not the manner in which to demonstrate that con-

censored award-winning novels. poems and even dictionaries in live and overcome such ugliness. order to "protect" school-aged children from "ugly" elements found in these examples of literature.

racism, ageism, sexism, profanity and what someone deemed "profanity."

**EDITOR** 

Kecia Stolfus MANAGING EDITOR

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**Kansas State** 

ollegian

A school district in Florida has eliminate sexism, racism, probanned the critically acclaimed fanity and other ugly elements of novel, "Catcher in the Rye," by daily life from a high school J.D. Salinger. Walton County reading list, but they cannot censchool board officials banned the sor such elements from daily book for what they termed "ug- life.

When a child cannot read a This is just one example of at- prize-winning novel because of tempts in recent years by school the "ugly" words it contains, but board members, parent is able to walk down the street to organizations and others to limit the corner drugstore and buy a pornographic magazine that features women in chains, what good is censoring words?

When a child is not allowed to however, censoring the informa- read books that will let him see tion children are allowed to the victimization of racism, how is he or she to know the damage the word "nigger" can do?

Only by confronting the In the past, school boards have ugliness of the world can a person, regardless of age, learn to Despite the possible good intentions of the school board to protect children from the world, censorship will in the end serve Such "ugly" elements were only to further the closemindedness of discrimination and profanity.

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## Schools must teach more than job skills.

Editor's note: This is the second half of a two-part col-umn in a series by the Collegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quality of university education and K-State's commitment to higher learning.

If you ask 10 students walking on campus why they are going to college, at least nine

of them will say, "So I can get a job."
This fact troubles those who believe that our higher education facilities are increasingly becoming a mere training ground which seeks to produce a skilled labor force. There are problems with a system of education that does little more than perform as a job placement and training center.

First of all, a university like this tends to be relatively short-sighted. Instead of educating students on a wide range of historical and philisophical problems, many universities today tend to concentrate on the immediate job market demand. In this sense, far too often it is the job market which dictates the type of university education a student will have.

This "job-intensive" education also tends to transform a university from an environment of excitement and challenge into a four-year stay where material is methodically parceled out in 15-week segments and where the only requirement is immediate and simple regurgitation of stale and prepackaged information. Many universities throughout the nation have, however, been sliding toward such an end.

What is needed is not the elimination of all traces of job-oriented curricula in favor of a return to a classical education, but rather an optimal mix of the two. Such a mix could both prepare students to compete in society while interjecting a balanced amount of the classic liberal arts and humanities curricula for which universities were originally

The Association of American Colleges Committee recently released a report entitled "the Project of Redefining the Meaning and Purpose of the Baccalaureate



BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

In this in-depth report the committee, comprised of reputable university educators and administrators, arrived at the conclusion that what was needed in our universities was the application of minimum requirements which would place the emphasis of education on how to learn.

The first of nine suggested requirement areas was abstract thinking and critical analysis. This was designed to not only teach one to think, but more importantly to instruct the student on why he or she thinks and in what manner the process occurs.

The next area was literacy. The committee here felt that adequate time is not devoted in most universities to the fundamental elements of literacy which include writing, reading, speaking and listening.

The study of science and the understanding of numerical data were two more areas which the committee felt are being underrepresented in the modern university and for which new requirements are needed.

The concepts of historical consciousness and the understanding of different values along with an increased appreciation and experience of the arts were also mentioned as areas that needed renewed or increased university concentration.

The final two areas include a better understanding of the dimensions of an international and multicultural world and an increased amount of independent in-depth study. The first of these seems to be increasingly essential in a world where technology allows the individual to span the vast reaches of continents in a matter of minutes through satellite telecommunications.

The idea of in-depth study is that all other curricula discussed above allow the student to understand the process and fundamentls needed for education and that the true test will come only when the student is asked to apply what he or she has learned. The committee calls such an in-depth study the "enemy of arrogance."

The ideas espoused by this and similar committees are perhaps the solution to many universities' intellectual woes, but in order for the situation to be corrected three things must first be done.

We, as students and education policy makers, must accept the premise that higher education in this nation has swung too far toward "job intensive" learning at the expense of many of the necessary and vital fundamentals.

Next, individual university administrators must decide for themselves what role their respective universities will play in balancing academic and intellectual basics with training students for outside jobs. This requires that administrators reexamine the goals of their universities to determine how best to go about correcting the dangerous drift away from the basics of higher education.

Finally, and most importantly, every citizen must have the courage to undertake the changes that are needed, even if this entails a change toward minimum requirements of the like mentioned above or of increased years in pursuit of undergraduate

Today's History

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## Campus group wants recognition

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Debate deserves support," in the April 25 Collegian:

Tim states that the debate team needs financial support by the University and deserves the recognition of the students, faculty and administration. He has a good point. There are many excellent organizations on campus that deserve recognition. Perhaps this lack of recognition comes from the lack of Collegian coverage.

Speech Unlimited, the individual events part of forensics at K-State, is a good example of a winning team that receives no coverage. We have just returned from the National Individual Events Tournament in Baltimore, Md. The Collegian provided no coverage of our performance, despite the fact that they were informed of our achievements. We are proud of our accomplishments and want to let fellow students know how well we did.

Of the 114 schools represented nationwide, K-State received 10th place. Of the 11 students representing K-State, Vincent Bly, senior in theater; Angela O'Hara and Gret-

chen Wells, juniors in journalism and mass communications; Marcia Sullivan, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Shirley Turner, junior in speech education, advanced to the semi-finals

Turner went on to take fifth in dramatic interpretation and O'Hara placed third in poetry interpretation. We want to congratulate all the students who competed on the national level and give a special thanks to our coaches.

The thing to remember is that we are just one of many clubs and organizations on our campus that do excellent work, but receive little or no Collegian coverage. The Collegian is a college newspaper; perhaps it should print more college news.

Twenty years from now, we will want to look back on our University and be proud of it and its accomplishments. How can we be proud of them when we don't even know they exist?

> Jon Mertz sophomore in speech and nine others

## Verses condemn homosexuality

the earth.

Re: Angel Plas' letter, "Tolerate, don't condemn, beliefs," in the April 24 Collegian: I think the Bible verses in Romans 1:22-32

(main emphasis on verse 27), might help Angel to understand the Bible's viewpoint about homosexuality better.

God's general plan for man is stated in Genesis 1:27-28, where it says that God

## Hit the road

Re: Greg Ross' column, "Lack of motivation plagues student," in the April 25 Col-

You're right, Greg, the stuff you write is a bunch of crap. Maybe you should consider taking up permanent residence in the "slums" of South Dakota. It seems to fit

> **Ted England** freshman in accounting

created a male and female and blessed them: Be fruitful, multiply and replenish

This is God's ideal for man (and woman. not man and man). How would two men fulfill God's desire for multiplication?

There is no verse in the Bible that states that God blessed two homosexuals together as he did Adam and Eve.

When God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah he destroyed all homosexuals in the city regardless of their sincerity of commitment to each other.

In order not to make a wrong judgment out of my own ignorance, I wrote a letter to Rev. Ronald Clingenpeel one day after his statements appeared in the Collegian, asking for clarification of my doubts and questions, asking for statements in the Bible that supported his view.

I've started to doubt whether he is sure himself. I'm still waiting for his response. Elisabeth Brown

freshman in accounting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

## Rainwater floods ceramics studio

The clocks in the ceramics studio are stopped at 10:20 p.m. That's the time when the swell of water reached electical outlets and a handful of students who were desperately trying to save artwork began to pull plugs and save equipment. I'm talking about Friday night's rain and the three feet of water which flooded the ceramics studio in West Stadium. I'm talking about damage to thousands of dollars worth of equipment and

I'm mad that hundreds of hours of hard work and creativity were lost because the administration doesn't give a flying fig about the Department of Art. I ask you. President Duane Acker, if your lovely walnut-paneled office was three feet under a swell of dirt, trash and water, how long would it take before University employees made everything fresh and clean?

Yet this is just more of what ceramics students put up with all year long. We have no hot water, our roof leaks, the heating system doesn't work and the plumbing con-

tinually malfunctions. One professor had sewage from a second floor bathroom cover his first floor office twice this semester.

I wonder if the head of the Department of Philosophy would stand for being wet, cold, or covered with sewage while trying to educate? If K-State, Inc., wants to increase enrollment the administration should eliminate kangaroo curricula or commit themselves to quality programs. We risked electrocution for two hours because we are trying to wring something worthwhile from our tuition investment. Quality instructors and dedicated students need the administration's backing.

I have this dream where \$1 million is taken from the coliseum budget and used to fix all the plumbing, roofs and heaters on campus and to buy library books. Crazy and outlandish, I know, but could someone please send a couple of maintenance employees to West Stadium? They have a little mess to clean up.

> **Mary Todd** senior in psychology

## Judges find no humor in racism

On April 18 we saw something that we think the University community should be made aware of.

The three of us were invited to act as judges at the Sigma Chi dance contest at Mr. K's, which was part of the greek Derby Days activities.

During the contest we were shocked to see that members of two of the six sororities competing performed in blackface makeup, complete with grass skirts and bones for

Apparently, the women from Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta think that racism is cute and funny. These women also seemed secure in assuming that everyone there agreed with them. Well, unfortunately for them, the three outsiders judging the con-

test were deeply offended.

As we watched them stomp around with bones in their hair, we couldn't help but wonder at the marvelous social graces their respective houses have instilled in them.

Believe it or not, racism is not a humorous issue to some people. Although this was a closed greek affair, these people are still representatives of the University, and as fellow K-Staters we were embarrassed to think that we might ever be associated with these women.

Is this the sort of thing that K-State sororities and the Panhellenic Council sup-

> **Beccy Porter** senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and two others

## Abortion issue

Editor,

The abortion issue isn't dead yet. I'm overwhelmed by the sorry evidence proabortionists have come up with. They say it (abortion) isn't murder. It (a fetus) isn't fully developed, but it can respond to pain or hear. Well, if life doesn't begin at conception, how can a dead fetus progress into life? And at what stage can a miscarriage be

You say they (fetuses) can't respond to pain; neither do most coma victims or those who are brain dead. Should we also terminate their lives? It's a fact that a person who has been determined a "vegetable" has less life than a fetus because one is progressing and the other digressing. But you get more money to kill one and keep the other alive. Remember, "for the love of money is the root of evil."

> **Gary Holloway** custodial services

## Sports vs. books

Re: All the fuss about the coliseum. I have just one question. Is K-State a school for jocks and alumni or is it an

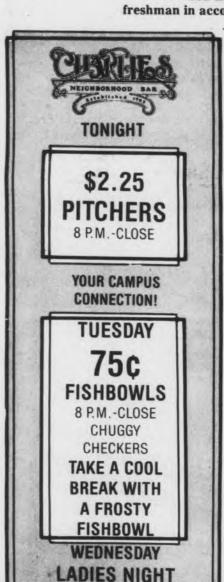
academic institution of higher learning? If it is only for jocks, well, let's build that coliseum and we can all become physical education majors. On the other hand, if this is an academic institution, let's fix all the academic buildings on campus that are now below par - starting with the library.

The Kansas Board of Regents say we're going to have a new coliseum, studies or no studies. But are they going to pay for it? No, students are.

I came here for an education, not to go to basketball games. If the regents, basketball team and rich alumni want a new coliseum let them pay for it. I'll just withhold that part of my school bill, but to keep the University treasurer happy I'll donate it to a worthy cause - like the library.

One final note. KSU for the Coliseum's choice of song, though poor in taste, did give me a great idea. Let's do what the real song says. Send the \$16 million to Africa. They need it more than we do.

> Tim Wall senior in pre-design professions



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tion requires writing and editing. CAMPUS EDITOR — responsible for coverage of Universi-

ty, student and faculty news. The position requires writing

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tion requires writing, editing and page layout. COLUMNISTS - responsible for writing columns on campus, city, state or national issues.

documenting campus and off-campus subjects. The posi-

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Fall staff applications are available in Kedzie 103. No applications will be accepted later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 1. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.



ABOVE: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band guitarist Jim Ibbotson laughs while playing alongside Jeff Hanna during the band's concert Sunday in McCain Auditorium. The band played for nearly two hours before 1,200 fans. RIGHT: John McEuen plays an instrumental solo during the performance. McEuen opened the evening with a 30-minute solo set.

> Review by Tom Harms Photos by Andy Nelson and Jeff Tuttle



## Band maintains professional image

ing force in country-rock music Sunday when the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band took the stage in McCain

#### Music Review

The concert, which attracted almost 1,200 people, was sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band lived up to the image of professionalism that has kept it alive for almost two decades.

One of the main forces of the band, John McEuen, warmed up the evening with a 45-minute solo act which could only be compared - measuring energy and talent - to the act that would follow.

McEuen displayed his talent in relating to audiences through his personality and enthusiasm, which was readily handed back to him by a generous crowd. One only had to be a connoisseur of quality music to enjoy both shows.

From the banjo to the guitar and mandolin, the nimble fingers of McEuen captured the awe and exuberance of those sitting in front of him. No person should have been left unaffected by his performance.

McEuen then joined the remaining members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: Jeff Hanna, guitar and vocals; Jimmy Ibbotson on bass, guitar, mandolin and vocals; Jimmie Fadden, filling in with drums and harmonica, and Bob Carpenter on keyboards and vocals.

McEuen also added the fiddle and lap steel guitar to his workshop of musical instruments.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's repertoire spans the last two decades, as demonstrated by the versatility of music it produced from the late 1960s and early 1970s and the newer sound it has produced recent-

This versatility is evident in the success of the band, exhibited from Billboard to Cash Box charts.

The band used its articulate - and

The University was host to a mov- unwavering - vocal harmony on such vintage songs as "Mr. Bojangles," "American Dream," and "Rocky Top, Tennessee," as well as on the new Nitty Gritty Dirt Band titles such as "Modern Day Romance," the band's first number one single, "Long Hard Road," and first-time material from their up-coming LP, "Partners, Brothers and Friends."

It would be hard to pinpoint a term for the brand of music the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band produces, but it can be best described by the lyrics of the band's music, which categorizes it as "folk, country or rock, it matters to everyone except us."

It was a return to good friends for the band, which has frequented Manhattan several times in its career, starring with other musical greats as Joan Baez, Earl Scruggs and the Byrds. The band also recorded a portion of a live album in Mc-Cain in the '70s.

The whole show progressed with the utmost professionalism, except for the lighting provided by McCain. Light rigging, which commonly takes place hours before a show begins, caused numerous problems and delayed the opening of the auditorium doors to the public 40 minutes.

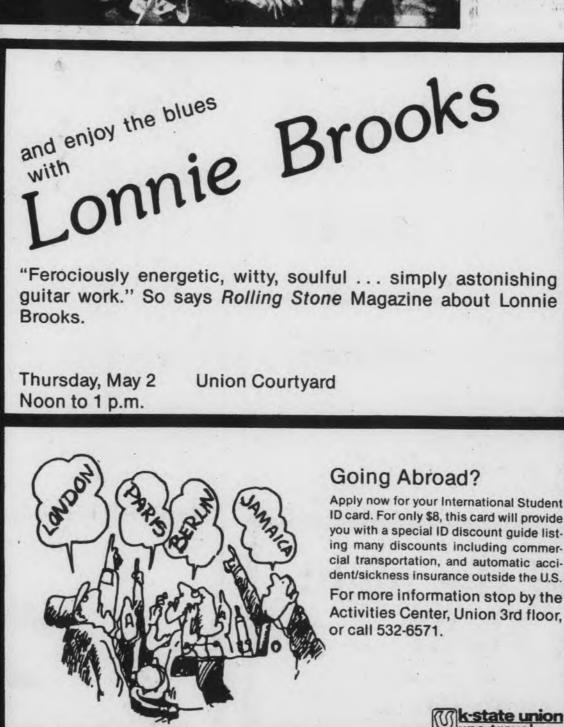
The doors were finally opened at 7:10 p.m. - only 20 minutes before the advertised starting time, which was moved forward to 7:40 p.m. causing undue crowd problems.

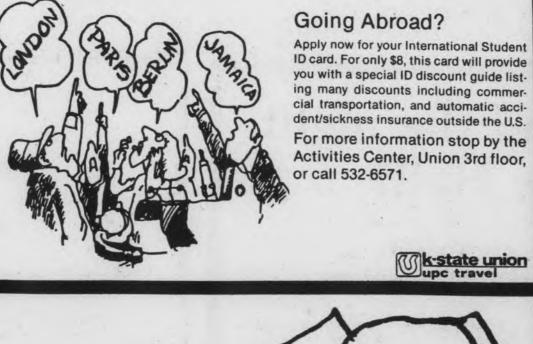
Adding to the mechanical problems was the overall poor aesthetics of the entire light show. It had the appearance of bad planning and basic incompetence.

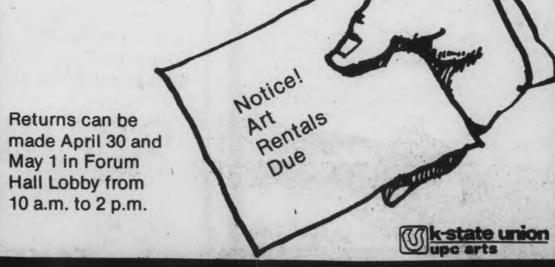
But, with the professionalism and tightness the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band delivered to the audience, the negative aspects of the lighting were mimimal compared to the overall performance.

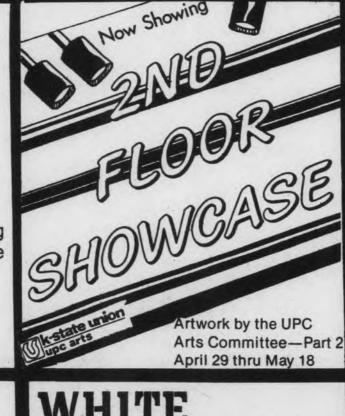
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band remains a major part of American music and has promised its endurance with the words of its music - to hit the "big time before it all













By CARYL WARD Staff Writer

Linda Hall did not consider applying for a Fulbright Grant until two professors suggested she should.

But on April 1, Hall, a fifth-year student in architecture, was informed she had been awarded a Fulbright Grant for a year of study in Finland at the Helsinki University of Technology in Otaniemi.

"I applied for the grant because it was a wonderful opportunity to travel and to be a part of a very good program," Hall said. "I hope to learn about Finnish architecture and their contemporary work. I will also be able to see how their university operates.

"I will be able to meet new people - people I can learn from, and

The Fulbright Grant, established in 1946 by Congressional legislation in memory of Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., is designed to increase mutual understanding between peo-

ple of the United States and other nations. In the past 38 years, 51,000 people from the United States have been funded by the scholarship to study in 126 nations, and 95,000 students from different nations have studied in the United States. This year 2,500 U.S. students will study under the pro-

Hall began writing her proposal for the grant application in late September. The deadline was in late October, she said.

"The application goes through a campus selection committee and then on to New York. If it gets accepted there, you're over the biggest hurdle. From there, you wait to see if the host country you have chosen will accept you," she said.

Hall said the aim of the Fulbright program is to increase international understanding. She wanted to study in Finland because of the adaptations architects have to make due to the Finnish climate.

"Finland has 20-hour days of light in the summer and 20-hour days of

night in the winter," she said. "This has to affect the people's outlook and how the architecture is influenced."

Hall said Finland also has a landscape she finds interesting.

"Finland is basically composed of water, granite and trees. There is a definite strength to the landscape which appeals to me," she said.

Hall said she is also impressed with the interest the country takes in its buildings.

"Finland has a national interest in architecture. Nearly all the public buildings are competed for," she said. "All architects must present their ideas and bid for the project. The competition for the buildings has always been great, so the quality of the buildings is very good.'

Hall will begin her academic year at the university Sept. 1, she said, but has already begun to prepare for

"I'm starting to learn what I can now," she said. "A lot of my classes will be in their own language, Finnish. But because there are so few Finns - about 4 million - and because they are on the edge of Western Europe, they also know some English. I don't really anticipate any trouble."

While in Finland, Hall said she plans to visit different buildings.

"I've seen many of the Finnish buildings on slides. Now I would like to visit them and photograph them. And I would like to see the buildings at the different times of year," she said. "I want to experience the building's structure throughout the

When Hall finishes her year in Finland next May, she said she hopes to travel and see more of Europe.

"I would definitely like to see the rest of Scandinavia and possibly Spain, Greece or Rome. Actually, I would like to just visit every place,"

Hall plans to be registered in ar-

chitecture when she returns from her study, adding she would also like to finish her master's degree.

"I would then like to find a position teaching architecture and also practicing it," she said. "To me this would be the ideal position, for I want to build, but I also feel it's important that others learn and understand the impact architecture can have on the lives of others."

Hall has been the editor of Oz. the journal of the College of Architecure and Design, and a team member in

several design competitions. The Fulbright Grant also funds teaching, research, graduate study and teaching in elementary and secondary schools for students wanting to study in foreign countries.

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## Volunteer recounts visit to Nicaragua

By PATTY REINERT **Staff Writer** 

As a member of Witness for Peace, Griselda Shelly, Newton, spent two weeks in Nicaragua "putting my body between the people of Nicaragua and the Contras."

Shelly talked about her experiences in Nicaragua during a rice and beans dinner Sunday night at St. Isidore's University Parish, 711 Denison Ave. The dinner was sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Witness for Peace was created in 1983 when it became apparent that Contra attacks stopped when North Americans were in the war zone. Shelly said. Witness for Peace volunteers spend two weeks interviewing people and documenting terrorist attacks.

Shelly said the volunteers were committed to four objectives: to participate in a non-violent witness on the Nicaraguan/Honduran border; to live in a prayerful community and maintain political independence; to represent the organization as a corporate community; and to share experiences upon returning to the United States. Shelly said she felt "perfectly

safe" in the war zone. "I felt just as safe there as in my home community of Newton," she

The Nicaraguan people, Shelly said, were happy and relieved when the volunteers arrived.

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"They seemed to separate us from the American government," she said. "We were not the American government. We were the American people. Knowing that we were in the community was a protection to

One of the villages they visited, San Juan de Limay, had been attacked by about 400 Contras early in January. In one month there had been 33 deaths in the village, Shelly

The group attended the wake and funeral of one victim who had been kidnapped and killed by the Contras. He had served in either the militia or the Sandinista army and was carrying his papers with him when he was kidnapped, Shelly said. The coroner said it was the worst case of torture he had ever seen.

"He had been bayoneted," Shelly said. "His fingers and toes had all

looked as though there was no point on his body that had not been beaten. They had poured acid over his head. His hair and the skin of his face were missing so his father could only identify him from his belt."

When they arrived at the wake. Shelly said she and the rest of the Witness for Peace members were greeted by the young man's parents.

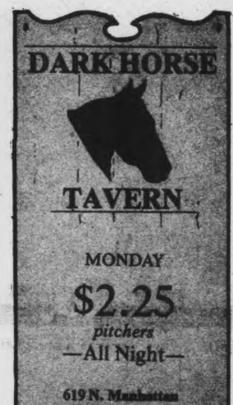
"It was a very precious moment when the mother kissed me because here I was, a total stranger, coming into her humble home for the wake of her son, who probably lost his life

been broken. His leg was broken. It from the support of the United States government," Shelly said.

> 'We experienced at a personal level the grief brought on a civilian population by all of these events that are supported by the U.S. government," Shelly said. "I think we returned with a little better understanding of what is happening.

Before leaving the village, Shelly and the others asked the people what they should tell North Americans about Nicaragua.

"They said, 'Tell them that we want peace," Shelly said.



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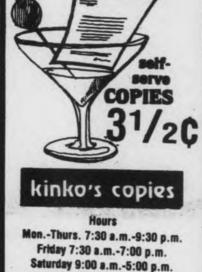
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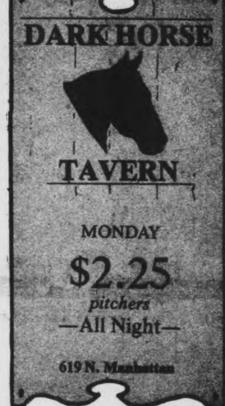
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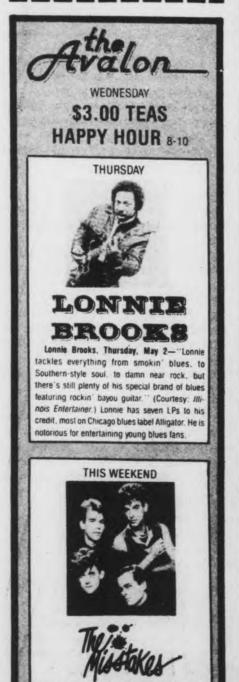
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# Passing, defense highlight spring scrimmage



Purple team tailback Doug Fiser is hauled down by white team cornerback Robert Easterwood during the annual Purple-White

Staff/Andy Nelson scrimmage Saturday at KSU Stadium. The White team won the game, which marks the end of spring workouts, 20-0.

## Coach shows new offense in scrimmage

By BRUCE BEGGS Collegian Reporter

The spring football season is a time coaches familiarize players with the system. But Al Sandahl won't quite follow that routine.

Sandahl, K-State's new offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, will be attempting to familiarize himself with the system as well.

Sandahl brings depth to the 'Cats coaching staff having coached for 22 years at the college and high school levels. Sandahl has coached at Oklahoma State University, Washington State University, the University of California-Los Angeles and Mississippi State University.

Prior to his move to K-State, Sandahl was at Syracuse University, under the title of pass-offense coordinator. Sandahl also coached the National Football League's Buffalo Bills.

Aside from his years as a coach, Sandahl has played at the collegiate and professional ranks. After playing for Louisiana College as a tight end, Sandahl advanced to the ranks of the Canadian Football League.

Not until he played in the pros did Sandahl consider coaching.

"I was working on my master's at Louisiana State University and playing in Canada at the time I first wanted to coach," Sandahl said. "I was helping with an elementary school program, coaching fifth and sixth graders. I liked the relationship and that's when I decided I wanted to coach."

See SANDAHL, Page 9



White overpowers

Purple team, 20-0



Gerald Alphin pulls down a reception for the White team during the third quarter as Rick Miller of the Purple team attempts to tackle him from behind. The White team had 200 yards in passing in the scrimmage.

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

Coach Jim Dickey saw a lot of things he liked in Saturday's annual Purple/White spring football game in which the White

team won, 20-0. Dickey saw next year's probable halfbacks, Purple's John Kendrick and White's James Ricketts, combine for 128 yards on 19 carries against a split defensive unit. The defensive unit will return 10

A wide open passing attack, instigated by offensive coordinator Al Sandahl, was unveiled - accounting for all 20 points

Dickey said he realizes the team has much to accomplish before next fall when the 'Cats face such teams as Texas Christian University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska at KSU Stadium.

"Without question, we've got a lot of work to do," he said.

The defense won't require as much polishing with the 10 returnees. The difference in the game scored by the White team was against a predominantly inexperienced Purple defensive secondary, which allowed two long touchdown passes.

"I think it's obvious to most people that Barton (Hundley), Brad (Lambert) and the other White defensive backs had much more playing experience than the people in the other group," Dickey said.

"I'm going to be really surprised if we're not one of the best (teams) we've been (on defense) since I've been up here," he added.

The major task the football team has been facing this spring has been the rebuilding of the Wildcat offensive unit, which lost quarterback Stan Weber and top linemen Calvin Switzer and Damian Johnson.

The passing attack, which was almost nonexistent last year, was good for 200 yards for the White team, most of which came on passes to flanker Jay Wade. Wade caught a pair of 65-yard touchdown passes in the second quarter - one from Ricketts on a halfback pass and the other from quarterback Todd Elder.

Wade, a redshirt freshman from Haviland, was recruited as a defensive back and played tight end last fall. He caught three passes for a total of 136 yards in Saturday's scrimmage.

"The hardest part is remembering the

patterns," Wade said. "Every now and then, I will get out there and forget where I'm supposed to go. But I always remember just in time."

"He's not a surprise. I knew Jay could play that way," Dickey said of Wade's two

The final scoring drive of the game started in the third quarter when Ricketts executed another halfback pass, this time a 32-yard completion to flanker Gerald Alphin, putting the White offense inside the 15-yard line.

Elder then followed three plays later with a 10-yard completion to split end Keith Richardson with only nine seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Danny Helmer, who had missed one of two previous extra point attempts on the afternoon, added the conversion to increase the margin to the final score of 20-0.

'I sleep much better when we're really good on defense and maybe not quite as good on offense. We have more players who look like men on defense and make things happen than we've had in a long

- Jim Dickey

Ricketts finished the game as leading passer for the Wildcats, completing both of his attempts for a total of 97 yards.

"I thought maybe I'd be the leading rusher, but not that (leading passer),' Ricketts said.

Despite the 20-0 score, Dickey said he was pleased with the play of both teams.

"I think it's a little bit deceiving. When you divide them up and look at our depth chart, there are a lot more players that had gained experience on defense than offense,"

The inexperienced offense doesn't bother Dickey as much as it would if the inexperience was on defense, as it was last

"I sleep much better when we're really good on defense and maybe not quite as good on offense," he said. "We have more players who look like men on defense and make things happen than we've had in a

Saturday's game signalled the end of the spring football season. Players will continue practices this summer in preparation for the 1985 fall schedule, which will include seven home games. The opening day game is at 4 p.m. Sept. 7 against Wichita State University.



White team running back James Ricketts finished Saturday's game as leading passer for the Wildcats by completing two halfback passes for a total of 97 yards.



Head football Coach Jim Dickey talks with the team after the scrimmage. Dickey called plays from the press box during the game.

## Wildcats finish strong in Drake Relays

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

After a dismal start at the Drake Relays last weekend, K-State's men's and women's track teams made the biggest turn about in a 24-hour period since Steve Miller and his coaching staff have been at K-State, Assistant Track Coach Greg Kraft said.

"After the first day our kids regrouped," Kraft said. "We could tell at our team meeting Friday night they were really confident and relaxed. It turned out to be the best Drake Relays meet we've ever had."

Friday did bring in strong performances. Most notable was the women's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Melody McNeely, Michelle Maxey, Dana Brown and Donna

The four set a K-State record and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, placing third with a time of 45.31.

"The whole women's sprint team is starting to come together and run really well," Assistant Track Coach Darryl Anderson said.

Also on Friday, Don McKinnis

with a throw of 232-3 and Felicia ing the fifth lap and went on to finish Carpenter placed sixth in the women's triple jump with a leap of

Friday proved to be a disastrous day for distance runner Bryan Carroll who was competing in the 5,000

Carroll was running a NCAA qualifying pace when - with little more than 80 meters left in the race he almost collapsed, barely finishing the race due to dehydration. Carroll ended up finishing seventh in a time of 14:03.6.

Saturday marked the big turn around for the track teams.

"Our worst performance was fourth," Kraft said. "It was an unbelievable day for us."

Four K-State athletes produced NCAA qualifying performances — Michelle Maxey, Mike Rogers, Jacque Struckhoff and Anne Stadler.

Maxey won the 400-meter run, setting a K-State record with a time of "Michelle rose to the occasion

against a high-quality field," Anderson said. "I'm really proud of her." Rogers won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with a time of 8:41,2. placed third in the men's javelin Rogers took control of the race dur-

strong.

Struckhoff finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run, setting a K-State record with a time of 15:57.38.

"Jacque ran a super race and was beaten by three girls who were part of the U.S. cross country team who have won the world cross country championships for the last two years," Kraft said.

For the past two weeks, Struckhoff has suffered from a compression fracture in her left heel which has prevented her from running. The Drake Relays meet was only her third outdoor meet this year.

"I went out a lot faster than I had planned, but I just kept going and didn't let it bother me," Struckhoff said. "It was perfect weather and great competition - the ideal situation."

Stadler finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run with a personal best

Andy Gillam continued his battle with Ron Bacckes from the University of Minnesota.

However, Bacckes - who was defeated by Gillam at the Kansas Relays one week ago - gained revenge, defeating Gillam. Gillam placed second with a throw of 61-7

Pinkie Suggs placed second in the discus with a toss of 163-6 and third in the shot with a throw of 48-7. However, disaster struck the

women's sprint medley team. During the final exchange of the baton between Donna King and Felicia Carpenter, Carpenter tripped and the team fell out of conten-

There were numerous strong performances at the meet other than those of K-State athletes. Highlights include the performances of Danny Harris, Calvin Smith, Rhonda Blandford and Cindy Bremser. Harris, a 1984 Olympic silver

medalist, won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 48.69 — the fastest time in the world so far this year, Kraft said. Harris also won the 400-meter run with a time of 45.34.

Smith, the 1983 world champion in the 200 meters, captured the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Blandford, a senior from the University of Nebraska, won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.93 - the fastest time by an American this year, Kraft added.

Bremser, a U.S. Olympian, won the 1500-meter title for the sixth consecutive time.

## Yankees fire Berra, name Martin again

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Yogi Berra was fired as manager of the New York Yankees on Sunday and was replaced by Billy Martin, who will take over the team for the fourth time in his managing career.

"The action was taken by the Yankees and we felt it was in the best interests of the club," Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. The dismissal was announced after the Yankees lost 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox, the club's third straight loss and 10th in 16 games this season.

Yankees General Manager Clyde King read Steinbrenner's statement. King added, on his own, that Steinbrenner "would rather fire 25 players than to fire Yogi, but we all know that would be impossible."

Berra's firing marks the 13th managerial change orchestrated by Steinbrenner in his 11 years as year contract.

principal owner of the Yankees. The Yankees clubhouse was

gloomy as Berra went around to each player, saying his goodbyes.
"He's the boss," Berra said of
Steinbrenner. "I had an inkling

when you hear it every day. "This weekend? I don't think it had anything to do with it. What can you do when you lose three one-run games? This is a good ballclub. They'll get it together. They'll be all right."

Most the Yankee players refused extensive comment on the matter, including Dale Berra, an infielder and Yogi's son.

"I don't want to say anything," said Dale Berra, whom the Yankees acquired this year from Pittsburgh. "That's just baseball. That's the way the game is today."

"Shame, shame, shame," said Rickey Henderson, the fleet outfielder the Yankees got from Oakland during the off-season and signed to an \$8.6 million, five-

## Students compete in intramural meet

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

With the K-State men's and women's track teams at the Drake Relays, another track meet was taking place at R.V. Christian Track.

The event was the intramural track meet, giving students a chance to compete against each other in running and field events for individual and living group honors.

The meet began Wednesday afternoon with preliminary competition and concluded Saturday afternoon with the finals.

Inclement weather on Thursday and Friday postponed Friday's field events until Saturday.

Linda Verschelden, graduate assistant at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and meet director, said the meet had few problems despite the rain.

"It ran really smooth even with the weather," Verschelden said. "The track was a little wet, but we got all the water off."

The track meet was divided into four categories: women's, men's independent, men's residence hall and fraternity competition. Six points were awarded for first place, four points for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. For entering an event, each participant received one point to add to his or her living group's total.

The overall winner in the women's division was Gamma Phi Beta sorority with 124 points. Chi Omega was second with 47 points and Pi

Beta Phi, third with 41 points. In the independent division, Smith House amassed 149 points to outdistance runner-up Sphinx, who had 71 points. Midnight Express was third with 38 points.

The race in the residence hall division was close with Marlatt 1 capturing the championship with 88 points. Haymaker 3 was next with 79 points, followed closely by Marlatt 3 with 78

Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division with 62 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon was second with 58 points. Pi Kappa Alpha finished third with 57 points.

Several meet records were broken this year, one of which was by the Marlatt 1 3,200-meter relay team of Terril Mettling, Eric Adee, Mike Hessman and Chris Heidebrecht set a meet record with a time of 8:54.731

Darryl Bonds, Earl Jones, Wayne Stewart and James Stewart of the Smith House set a meet record in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:29.869. Sigma Chi's Kevin Lilly finished the 200 in 23.25 to set a meet record as did Jeff

Rosenow of Smith House who won the 3,000 in 8:32.03.

In the women's division, the Gamma Phis didn't win any field events but placed first in five running events - the 200-, 400-, 1,500-, 3,000-meter runs and 1,600-meter relay.

Gamma Phi Sharon Cokely said the house tries to be competitive in intramurals.

"This is the third consecutive year we've won," she said. "The biggest thing is we participate more than anyone else. We try to have two or three (participants) in every event. We have a lot of girls that are good

Ann Gladbach of Gamma Phi was a double winner, capturing the 1,500 and 3,000. Cokely ran a leg of the winning 1,600 relay team and won

Smith House dominated the independent division by winning eight of the nine running events and three of the four field events. The only events Smith House didn't win were the 3,200 relay and the softball

Three members of Smith House each won three events. Rosenow won the 800, 1,500 and 3,000. Wayne Stewart won the 400 and was on the winning teams in the 400 and 1,600 relays. Bill Cooper was also on the 400 relay team and won the 200.

Marlatt 1 was victorious in five running events and one field event in the residence hall division. Heidebrecht of Marlatt 1 captured the 200 and 400 and was on the winning 1,600 and 3,200 relay teams along with Adee. Adee also won the 800. Hessman of Marlatt 1 was a winner in the 1,600-meter run and 3,200-meter relay.

Adee said the Marlatt 1 team. comprised of residents on Marlatt's first floor, put little preparation into the meet.

"We didn't really do much. It was just everybody participating," he said.

When asked if he thought his floor had a chance to win the residence hall overall title, Adee said, "We thought we might have a chance, but it was a pretty big surprise at the

Mark German of Marlatt 6 won the 1.500 and 3.000.

Winning three events in the fraternity division was Brad Ogden of Phi Delta Theta. Ogden made a clean sweep in the distance events by taking the 800, 1,500 and 3,000.

Sigma Chi's Lilly won the 200 and was on the victorious 400 relay team. John Blasi of Tau Kappa Epsilon was a member of the winning 1,600 relay team and captured the 400.



Staff/Andrew Schrock

Theta Xi member Ryan Thomas, sophomore in biology, laughs as he fails to R.V. Christian track. Running and field events began Wednesday and conclear the high-jump bar during the intramural track meet Saturday at the

LONG JUMP Women — 1, Brookover, Kappa Alpha Theta, 14-1/4. 2, Riddle, Pi Beta Phi, 13-7½. 3, Schneider, Gamma Phi Beta, 13-5½.
Independent — 1, Woodson, Smith House, 20-3-1/4. 2, Hundley, Smith House, 19-7½. 3, Marquart, Sphinx, 17-8-3/4.
Residence hall — 1, Lantz, Marlatt 3, 21-3½. 2, Adams, Marlatt 5, 20-3½. 3, Edmonds, Marlatt 5, 20-0

Fraternity — 1, Connelly, Pi Kappa Alpha, 20-7. 2, Lambert, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-3. 3, Woodell, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 19-9\*.

HIGH JUMP

Women — 1, Lightcap, Pi Beta Phi, 4-8. 2, Malone, Gamma Phi Beta, 4-6. 3, Schmidt, Gamma Phi Beta, 4-4.

Residence hall — 1, Kysar, Marlatt 1, 6-0. 2, Edwards, Marlatt 1, 6-0. 3, Simmons, Marlatt 3,

SHOTPUT

Women — 1, Schuler, Gamma Delta Iota, 35-1.

2, Cokely, Gamma Phi Beta, 32-11½. 3, Bechtel, Gamma Phi Beta, 30-4½.

Independent — 1, Allen, Smith House, 50-5. 2, Crawford, Midnight Express, 50-1. 3, Blackman, Midnight Express, 46-3

Midnight Express, 46-3.

Residence hall — 1, Arts, Marlatt 5, 45-2. 2, Sexton, Haymaker 3, 43-101/2. 3, Woolf, Haymaker 3, 40-6-3/4. Fraternity — 1, Champlin, Pi Kappa Alpha, 49-7. 2, Patterson, Alpha Tau Omega, 49-5½. 3, Turner, Beta Theta Pi, 48-0.

50-METER DASH Women — 1, Weigel, Alpha Xi Delta, 7.2. 2, Wardell, Gamma Phi Beta, 7.4. 3, Lembke, Chi Independent — 1, Hundley, Smith House, 6-6. 2, Knox, unattached, 6-2. 3, Woodson, Smith House, 100-METER DASH Women — 1, Noller, Pi Beta Phi, 13.5. 2, Miller, Gamma Phi Beta, 13.8. 3, Brookover, Kappa Alpha Theta, 14.1. ent - 1, Bonds, Smith House, 11.3. 2, Cooper, Smith House, 11.5. 3, Kraus, Smith Fraternity — 1, Regehr, Beta Theta Pi, 6-6. 2, Connelly, Pi Kappa Alpha, 6-4. 3, Rome, Phi Delta Theta, 6-2. Residence hall — 1, Fleming, Haymaker 3, 11.7. 2, Streit, Marlatt 3, 11.91. 3, Mettling,

Marlatt 1, 11.93.

unattached, 271-0.

Kappa Epsilon, 313-11.

Fraternity — 1, Elder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11.2. 2, Lilly, Sigma Chi, 11.463. 3, Hahn, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11.466. 200-METER DASH Women — 1, Miller, Gamma Phi Beta, 28.7. 2, Oborg, Alpha Xi Delta, 30.0. 3, Conyer, Chi

SOFTBALL THROW

Women — 1, Withers, Delta Delta Delta, 158-9.

2, Higbee, Alpha Delta Pi, 153-9.

3, Borchard Alpha Chi Omega, 153-7½.

Independent — 1, Tracy, Sphinx, 278-0.

2, Church, Midnight Express, 273-0.

3, Prosek, wester and the specific of the

Residence hall - 1, Desch, Marlatt 4, 277-6. 2,

Pierron, Marlatt 4, 265-5. 3, Bullock, Marlatt 6,

Fraternity — 1, Ward, Sigma Nu, 349-2. 2, Lock, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 329-8. 3, Preston, Tau

Independent — 1, Cooper, Smith House, 23.6. 2, Walker, Smith House, 25.9. 3, Kaufman, Sphinx, Residence hall — 1, Heidebrecht, Marlatt 1, 23.2. 2, Fleming, Haymaker 3, 23.5. 3, Mettling, cluded Saturday.

Fraternity — 1, Lilly, Sigma Chi, 23.258. 2, everson, Beta Theta Pi 23.3. 3, Robertson, Delta Tau Delta, 24.2. 400-METER RUN
Women — 1, Cokely, Gamma Phi Beta, 1:09.0.
Schneider, Gamma Phi Beta, 1:09.7. 3, Wilson,

Chi Omega, 1:12.7. Independent — 1, W. Stewart, Smith House, 53.1. 2, McGregor, unattached, 55.5. 3, J. Stewart, Smith House, 55.7.

Residence hall — 1, Heidebrecht, Marlatt 1, 51.2. 2, Cooper, Haymaker 3, 53.8. 3, Streit, Mariatt 3, 53.9.

Fraternity — 1, Blasi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 52.4. 2, McCarthy, Phi Kappa Theta, 52.7. 3, Bland, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 53.6. 800-METER RUN
Women — 1, Stanley, Alpha Chi Omega, 2:46.7.
2, Larsen, Gamma Phi Beta, 2:52.2. 3, Mayfield, Gamma Phi Beta, 3:20.6.

Independent — 1, Rosenow, Smith House, 1:58.3. 2, Reichard, Smith House, 2:03.7. 3, Johnson, unattached, 2:05.4. Residence hall — 1, Adee, Marlatt 1, 2:09.3. 2, Reams, Marlatt 3, 2:14.1. 3, Phillips, Marlatt 1, 2:15.7. Fraternity — 1, Ogden, Phi Delta Theta, 2:03.42. 2, Gee, Pi Kappa Alpha, 2:03.47. 3, Kelly,

Sigma Nu, 2:05.4. 1,500-METER RUN Women — 1, Gladbach, Gamma Phi Beta, 5:20.2. 2, Scoville, Gamma Phi Beta, 5:42.6. 3, Coleman, Pi Beta Phi, 5:54.6. Independent — 1, Rosenow, Smith House, 3:57.7. 2, Reichard, Smith House, 4:19.9. 3, Wick, Residence hall — 1, German, Mariatt 6, 4:27.7.

Schneibmeier, Mariatt 4, 4:34.9. 3, Bailey,

White powers Royals to 5-2 win

Moore 8, 4:44.1. Fraternity — 1, Ogden, Phi Delta Theta, 4:13.4. 2, Stokes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15.3. 3, Lawless, Delta Tau Delta, 4:16.0. 3,000-METER RUN

3,000-METER RUN
Women — 1, Gladbach, Gamme Phi Beta,
11:39.7. 2, Westhues, Gamma Phi Beta, 12:03.8.
3, Rosenow, Smurthwaite, 12:06.1.
Independent — 1, Rosenow, Smith House,
8:32.0. 2, Reichard, Smith House, 9:27.2. 3, Keys, The Team, 9:30.4.

Residence hall - 1, German, Marlatt 6, 9:37.1. 2. Lunsford, Marlatt 3, 10:16.0. 3, Scherr, Good-Fraternity — 1, Ogden, Phi Delta Theta, 9:17.5. 2, Lawless, Delta Tau Delta, 9:19.6. 3, Ware,

Kappa Sigma, 9:22.3. 400-METER RELAY Women — 1, Pi Beta Phi, 55.0. 2, Gamma Phi Beta, 55.3. 3, Over the Hill, 57.6. Independent — 1, Smith House, 44.6. 2, Sphinx, 50.5. 3, The Team, 52.5.

Residence hall - 1, Goodnow 3, 47.5. 2, Marlatt 4, 47.6. 3, Marlatt 1, 48.0. Fraternity — 1, Sigma Chi, 46.9. 2, Beta Theta Pi, 47.1. 3, Pi Kappa Alpha, 47.1. 1,600-METER RELAY

Women - 1, Gamma Phi Beta, 4:40.1.2, Alpha Xi Delta, 4:54.4. 3, Chi Omega, 5:20.3.
Independent — 1, Smith House, 3:29.8. 2, Midnight Express, 4:06.6. 3, Sphinx, 4:16.0.
Residence hall — 1, Marlatt 1, 3:52.6. 2,
Haymaker 3, 3:54.6. 3, Marlatt 3, 4:43.0. Fraternity — 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3:38.1. 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3:39.0. 3, Sigma Phi Ep-

3 200-METER RELAY Marlatt 1, 8:54.7: 2, Beta Theta Pi, 9:00.4. 3, FarmHouse, 9:01.5.

## Sandahl

Continued from Page 8

Sandahl said he has learned more about football by discussing strategies with other coaches rather than drawing on his experiences as a

"When you're a player, you worry about the things you have to do, like running the pass routes right or making a block," he said. "When you're a coach, you have to be aware of everything. You don't learn the whole scheme of things in one posi-

"Playing has helped me in a lot of ways, but I think I've learned more by talking to people and watching films. I've talked to some outstan-

ding people," he added. Adjusting to a new school and different football program can prove a trying time for any new coach. Sandahl admits it's hard to accustom himself to the K-State system.

"It's really hard to not push it," he said. "I'm impatient and I'd like to

be able to do some things that aren't dahl expressed enthusiasm for the done now.

"It's hard not to rush things. Coach (Jim) Dickey has helped me with that. He's got the patience of

As the 'Cats new offensive coor-

dinator, Sandahl is hoping to run a balanced offense, using both the run and the pass. "I'd like our offense to be balanced. We'll need to throw effectively. I'd like to spread the ball around, us-

ing our backs. The more effective we are at this, the more effective our offense will be," he said. Similarly to Dickey, who coached his son Darrell a few years ago, Sandahl will oversee the collegiate

career of his son Todd, a freshman quarterback for the 'Cats. The coach doesn't believe the relationship will affect their player/coach relationship with his son. 'We haven't had any problem

with that aspect," Sandahl said. "Everyone is pretty objective. He's only a freshman and he's got a lot to learn."

Looking ahead to next year, San-

schedule. The 'Cats are scheduled to play at home seven times. "I think the players are giving an

outstanding effort this spring. They

are giving us a base that we can build on for next fall," Sandahl said. "They're working hard, which is "I like next year's schedule. I

think it's a fair schedule, which will give us an opportunity to be competitive. It's good for the team knowing you have a chance to be competitive."

Sandahl's goal for the team next season is to collect the most wins in K-State's history.

"I think if we accomplished this, it would not only help the football program, it would help the University and the students. It would help everything. I don't think it's unreachable," he said.

Complementing his team goals, Sandahl has set some goals for

"Somewhere down the road, I'd like to be a head coach," he said.

## By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Veteran Frank White of the Kansas City Royals showed the Red Sox Sunday that their "book" on him should be banned in

White hit two home runs in a game for the third time in his 12-year major league career as the Royals whipped the Red Sox 5-2 despite a career high 12 strikeouts by Boston on by third base coach Rene right-hander Dennis "Oil Can"

ed his second homer of the season off the light tower in the second inning and then drilled his 90th career home run into the screen in leftcenter in the sixth.

"I was trying to pitch him high because he is a real good low ball hitter," Boyd said. "The first homer was a fast ball up. The second was on a hanging slider up."

"I'm going to hit the high fast ball," White said. "Boyd is a good pitcher. He'll be around for a while.

But he got his fast ball up a couple of Lachemann with none out in the times and got hurt. On my double, though, the ball was down around my knees and I made good contact."

The Red Sox were left talking to themselves as the Royals completed a 6-3 trip.

Boston left nine runners on bases-including one on third and four on second. But what hurt the most was having Jim Rice, waved

eighth, thrown out at the plate. Kansas City left-hander Charlie

Leibrandt scattered 11 hits and earned his third victory without defeat with relief help from Joe Beckwith in the rubber of a three-game series that left Boston with a 9-9 record.

George Brett also had three hits, including a double, in Kansas City's 11-hit attack against Boyd, 2-1.

## white, who also had a double, lin- K-State slams Missouri, 12-6

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Bobby Buompensiero slugged a grand slam home run Sunday to power the K-State Wildcats to a 12-6 triumph over the University of Missouri in a

Big Eight Conference game. Buompensiero homered in a fiverun fourth inning off loser Bob Faron, 6-5, to give K-State a 7-2 lead.

a single ahead of a walk to Walter Hawkins. Victor Suarez singled Gilbert home and Faron walked Chris Winters to fill the bases for Buompensiero.

Brad Bollinger smashed a two-run home run, his 13th, in the fifth inning for Missouri, 32-19 overall and 6-12 in the league.

Wally Bramlage, 6-4, scattered 11 Scott Gilbert led off the fourth with hits for the Wildcats, 27-26 and 6-12.

## Computer student develops own programs for success

by LYNN LICHTER Collegian Reporter

As a ninth grader, Jim Braun made money as a bookie. Fellow students came to him to place their bets on horses.

Braun, a senior in computer science, was born in Topeka, but his family moved to the Netherlands when he was 7 years old. His parents taught at the American School of Haguesh. His father taught 12th grade; his mother, 3rd grade.

"The school I went to was a private school," Braun said. "The kids who went there usually had dads who were ambassadors, generals and were of high rank in the military.

"Everybody was filthy rich. Kids owned Porsches when they were 12 years old and couldn't even drive yet. Whenever I went to one of my friends' house, they would have their chauffeur come and pick me up."

Braun started programming computers when he was in seventh grade, using teletype machines. When he was in ninth grade, the school purchased a new digital computer. Braun spent most of his time working on the new computer.

"First, I started off programming games," he said. "The first game

game. Over lunch hour, the kids would come in and place their bets through me. I was the bookie."

Another game Braun programmed was a break-out game involving a wall of bricks. A cannon was used in the game and each person was given 25 shots to knock down the entire wall. He charged a dime for each 25

"The other kids would use the computer just for homework, but I would use it for other things too mostly for making money," Braun said. "That's when I decided there was money to be made in computers."

Braun's family moved back to Topeka when he was 18. After high school graduation, Braun enrolled at Cloud County Community College, with the idea of pursuing a career in chemical engineering. But when he asked professors what a chemical engineer did, he said he wasn't given a specific answer.

College was approaching and Braun knew he had to make a decision on what major to pursue.

"I knew about computers and that's what I liked to do. When I was younger, I thought I wanted to work in California for a company that programmed games," he said. "But

was just a simple horse racing that was when I was younger. I'm into microcomputers and that's what I want to do.

"People don't know everything in computers because there's too much to know these days," he added.

Braun's neighbor, an officer at the Federal Home Loan Bank in Topeka, offered to take Braun to the bank and show him around. The bank officer gave Braun a grand tour of the bank's computer room.

"After school was out for the summer, I went back to the guy at the bank to find out more about computers," Braun said. "I asked him if I could try a little COBOL (computer language), which I knew absolutely nothing about.

"He throws a text language book at me and in three days I was programming in COBOL. That was my first job in computers. For the next few summers I would work on old programs and make them work for the newer system."

Braun currently works part-time as a computer consultant.

"I worked for Martin Tractor Co. out of Topeka and have just been picking up consulting jobs here and there. Most of the time they (the companies) come to me and ask me

See COMPUTER, Page 12

04



Jim Braun, senior in computer science, programs a computer in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

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531 N. Manhattan

539-9727

539-8888

in one day at our quick start driving class on May 4. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715. (Anytime). (142-147)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments, available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury

apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and drye Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-WE HAVE all sizes of apartments-studios, one,

two, and three bedrooms- for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf) FURNISHED TWO bedroom-Dishwasher and disposal, new carpeting, central air. Three blocks campus and Aggieville, across city park. Leasing for fall. No waterbeds or pets. 1417, 1419

Leavenworth Complex Courtyard, \$360 plus de-

posit. Call 537-0612, 539-2567. Resident Man-

ager, apartment #1, 1417. (134tf) LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/ \$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

NEAR POST Office-Two bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. 537-8800. (134-143)

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call 539-4576. (109tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool, laundry facilities/hookups. Central heat, air con ditioning. KSU bike path. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. 537-2096. (113-144)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, two bedroom, and four bedroom apartments available June 1st. Year lease, close to campus. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (124-144)

GARDEN PLACE—Featuring king-sized bedrooms and private entrances, all within walking dis-

tance of Westloop Shopping Center. 539-4605. A-FRAME STUDIO—A unique one-room apartment

with you in mind. 539-4605. (126-144) BRAND NEW for August occupancy-1212 Blueint: Two bedroom unfurnished 10 month lease, \$450. Call 776-3804. (127-144)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. Ju and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for sum mer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord, \$320, 776-3624. (140-144)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147) TWO BEDROOM apartment—free washer/dryer

utilities paid, \$275. Call 776-9902. (138-147) SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartments for rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom basement apartment \$300/month, bills paid. Good location. 776-5806 or 532-7114, (139-143)

TWO BEDROOM basement available June 1st. \$275, all utilities paid. Close to campus in a very quiet neighborhood. Call 539-8760. (139-143) ONE BEDROOM apartment near university, carpet,

drapes, \$260/month. Call 539-5267. (139-143) FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051, 537-4408 after 4:00 p.m. or see Tony, apartment 4, 1024

Sunset, (139-144) APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, quite large, normal Call 539-5953. (139-143)

SPACIOUS CLEAN three-bedroom house. Close to campus; will accommodate four students, \$385. Call 539-5953. (139-143)

JUNE 1-One bedrooms, \$175 or \$205; two bedroom basement, \$240; three bedroom, \$310; four bedroom, \$360. All close to campus. Lease required. 539-8423. (140-149)

NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, utilities paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, gas heating, furnished, nice location, 537-

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, trash, water and gas paid. Close to Aggieville. Available June 1, \$350/month. 537-1673. (140-145) UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-One bedroom,

near campus, air-conditioning, appliances. No pets, available June 1. 537-4235 after 5:30 p.m. VERY NICE three bedroom. Large bath, washer/

dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove and refrigera-tor, yard. August 1st lease. 776-5613, ask for Gary. (142-145) THREE OR four bedroom apartment-freshly

painted and wallpapered. Available August 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151) THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment.

Available June 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151) NICE, CLEAN, unfurnished duplex, one bedroom.

Available May 1st. Call 539-6759. (141-144) NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Summer rates available. (141-151)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-1827 Hunting, two bedrooms, no pets, \$165 plus utilities, June 1st. Call 539-3819. (142-146)

(continued on page 11)

· Celtic, Black gospel, jazz, more

· Basketmaking, egg decorating, post rock cutting, more

Indian fry bread, mouth-watering · Crafts, face painting, traditional

games for the kids

· Auction

Square Dance featuring Amos Chase and the Kansas Sodbusters, 6 p.m. Bluegrass concert featuring Prairie Fire, 8 p.m.

Children under six admitted free. KSU students, \$2.50; General Admission, \$3.50

50¢ off ticket price at the gate with this ad.

sponsored by the Kansas State University Division of Continuing Education, 913-532-5566



Ahearn Complex, KSU Manhattan, Kansas May 4, 1985

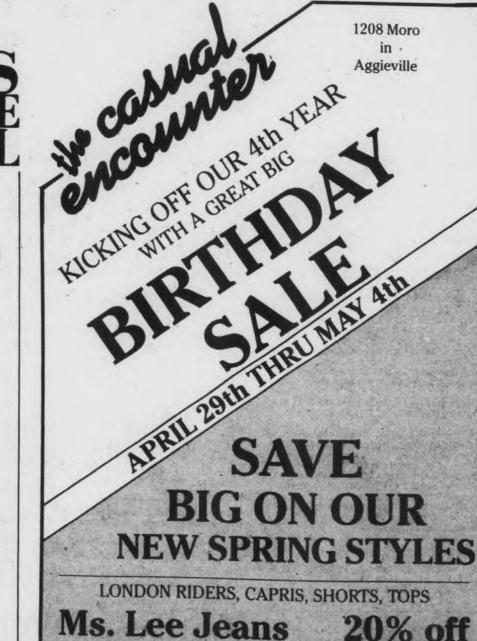
Featuring the music, folk arts and traditional occupations of Kansas

Mennonite New Year's cookies.

Children 6-12, \$1; Senior citizens and

Ticket outlets: Manhattan and Junction City Town Crier bookstores, The Book Shop, Dutch Maid supermarkets. Fort Riley Information and Travel Office, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce





20% off

ENTIRE STOCK 20% off

Men's Slacks SELECTED STYLES

SAVE

**Men's Shirts** 20%-50% ENTIRE STOCK

Shorts SELECTED SPRING

**Jackets** 

**SAVE 25%** 

**SAVE 20%** 

PLUS

10-6 MON -SAT THURS: TILL 8:30



ICE, 8 LB. BAG only 50¢

Call us for your catering needs, 539-8652, 1115 Bluemont

MIX 'N MATCH ANY 2 \$759

Buy up to 10 items (sandwich and/or baked potatoes) this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. falid thru June 22, 1985.

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S.

1 ARBY'S BEEF 'N CHEDDAR \$ 1 39

Save 46¢ Buy up to six at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru June 22, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

2 ARBY'S® REGULAR **ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES** 

\$200 Buy up to 10 in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru June 27, 1985.

MIX 'N MATCH ANY 2



Buy up to 10 items (sandwich and/or baked potatoes) at is price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer Valid thru June 22, 1985.

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

#### **NEW-HORIZON III** 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bedom apartments. Available now, summer, and fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

LARGE, TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Room for three or four. Call 539-4415 or 776-7972. (142-

814 THURSTON-Two bedroom furnished, gas and water included, \$295 month. Partially furnished. 539-5136. (142-143)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, gas and water included. Furnished, \$195 month. 539-5136. (142-

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex-carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520. 539-4447

Call for appointment.

#### ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment call 776-2092. (142-151)

FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$460. Suitable for four students. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

Garfield

HEY, JUPY! HOW ARE YOU, CUZ? YEAH, WE'LL BE HOME. COME ON OVER

Bloom County

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring.

Electric plus deposit. 537-1180

SUMMER SUBLET-Own room, close to campus lle. Call Mindy, 532-2156 or Carrie, and Aggieville. Cal 532-2150. (143-145)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Extra large furnished one bedroom with balcony, age locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-\$290/ onth. Prefer married couples, graduate stu dents or mature upper classmen, 537-9686.

**Moore Management** 

#### PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$325-\$350

#### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

> Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

SUPER APARTMENTS across from Ramada—Four bedrooms, upper level, \$500 plus one-seve utilities; three bedrooms, lower level, \$345 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those wh rent these apartments. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00

MY GOODNESS! FOR

MINUTE I THOUGHT I

COULDN'T FIGURE OUT

WAS TOM SELLECK AND

HOW I SUPPENLY GOT

SO DARNED UGLY!

SURE, BRING THE KIPS, TOO

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY

NOTHING TO DO.

0

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments on College Heights. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (141-143)

FOUR BEDROOM furnished basement. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (141-143) **DELUXE ONE-bedroom basement apartments** 

close to campus. Air conditioning, gas and water paid, \$210. References. Call 539-8350. (142-146)

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS** 

1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT on 5 and 10 Month Leases 1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951

8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB

Small Pets Allowed

LEASE NOW for 1985-'86 school year- I nree peurooms left in this sharp four bedroom basement apartment. Prefer male upprclassmen or grad nts. \$125/month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (143-147)

FOR RENT—HOUSES RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom,

furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June va-cancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf) UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June

occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes. three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf) NEAR UNIVERSITY-Large enough for six stu-

dents. Carpet, air conditioned. 539-5267. (139-143)

HOUSE-THREE to four bedroom for four people one-half block west of campus, 1835 Hunting. Furnished with washer and dryer, \$580. Call 539-5051 or 537-7135 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (139-144) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824

Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151) AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one

block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151) HOUSE FOR rent-Three bedroom, near campus,

central air, appliances. No pets. Available June 1. Call 776-1934 after 5:30 p.m. (140-144) FOUR BEDROOM house close to campus with

WHAT AN INFINITELY

GARFIELP

DEPRESSING

INCIDENT.

stove and air-conditioning. Four male students, \$150 each, June occupancy. Call Fay, 539-7474 or 537-7707 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

TIERRA

By Charles Schulz

EXCEPT FLIRT WITH

THE METER MAID!

TWO BEDROOM house at 630 Kearney. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (141-143)

VERY NICE, large unfurnished house. Four bed-rooms, carpet, dishwasher, two blocks from cam-pus. Year lease begins June 1. \$550 per month. Call 776-8633. (142-144)

06

FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Warnego, 1-456-9428. (138-144) 1976 MG Midget-Low mileage, excellent condition. 1-263-3168 after 5:00 p.m. (139-143)

1971 220 MERCEDES Benz, runs and looks good. For information call 539-0894, (140-144)

1981 ZEPHYR Mercury-Excellent condition, 25,500 miles. Call 776-9293. (140-143) 1980 CAMARO-43,000 miles, new tires. Call 539-7657. (142-143)

1971 VOLKSWAGON Stationwagon M.T., AM-FM, two new spare tires. Good condition, make offer. Call Emad, 532-4872 or 532-4892. (142-146) 1975 BUICK-4 door, cruise, new battery, new tires,

power brakes, steering, runs good, 8,700 miles, \$599. Call 532-4828. (143-145) MUST SELL! 1974 Buick Regal. Very good condition, AM/FM cassette player, air conditioning, new battery, rebuilt engine, 18 MPG. Asking \$900 or best offer. Call 532-2256. (143-146)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla. Good condition, \$1,850. Call 776-0275. (143-147)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from cam-pus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

BOAT MOTOR: Johnson Sea-horse 6 h.p. with less than 30 hours of use. 776-5505. (134-143)

DOG FOOD priced to sell, 25 pound bag, \$3.65, Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269

14' RUNABOUT V-hull, red aluminum, 40 H.P. John son Trailer, \$900. Call 539-8632. (141-145)

ASTEROIDS-TABLE style, new condition. Great room, lobby, etc. Only \$250. For information call 532-3443. (141-145)

COMPUTER!-COMMODORE 64, disk drive, and modem. Like new. Make offer. Call 532-4892. (142-

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off DOD Guitar Effects Units 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

Hayes House of Music 223 Poyntz

CASSETTE TAPES, \$3 each-Human Motivation, Time Organization Salesmanship. Cassette tape copier and blank tapes. Also new fishing rod and Hobby Cat 16 ft. sail boat. 539-7032. (143-147)

REFRIGERATOR, SEARS large dorm type, 4.5 cu. ft. Like new, \$100 or best offer. 532-5100 after 5:30

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Far below retail prices. Call Computers on Campus, KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (143-147)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 65, three bedroom, fenced yard, all appliances, central air. Call 539-7711. (139-143). 12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/

dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable. Countryside Estates, 539-0914, (140-144) FOR SALE-1968 Great Lakes mobile home. Two

bedrooms, two baths and washer, \$4,800. Call 776-7787 or 537-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 10,000 miles, like new,

\$850. Phone 539-9763. (142-146) 1980 HONDA CB650-Runs great, looks good, must see, \$1,000. 1320 Laramie, 776-5094 from

4:00-6:00 p.m. (143-145)

FOUND 10 KEYCHAIN FOUND near band practice area. Call 776-0639 to identify and claim, (141-143)

TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circulation Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

13

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR a part-time job and a place to live starting Fall 1985 semester? I need someone to watch two grade school children at my house after school and some Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Upperclass or graduate nonsmoker preferred. Please send personal informa tion c/o P.O. Box 1285, Manhattan, Kans. (139-

WANTED: SOMEONE to live-in this summer. Room and board provided in exchange for some baby-sitting of three school age children. No evenings or weekends. Own room. References required. Call 539-9114 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

CITY OF Ogden has an opening for a pool managerlifeguard combination. Duties include operation of the pool and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit your application by letter to the City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS 66517, by May 8. 1985. (143-147)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (143)

## rossword

eanuts

HATE BEING LEFT

ALONE IN THE CAR

ACROSS 1 Pouch 4 Sturdy tree 7 Woodwind

11 Dutch treat? 13 — Guevara 14 Ref's call 15 Kind of

bread 16 Sailor 17 Gospel author 18 "Leave no

unturned" 20 Pueblo dweller 22 Jungfrau 24 Determine 28 Horse

shelters 32 Pavarotti, for one 33 Active sport 34 Jellify 36 Fire god 37 It follows

record or photo 39 Horns 41 Bed canopy

43 Disease of sheep 53 Mug 55 Dash 56 Enough: poetic 57 Airport abbr. 58 Title 59 Intend 60 Blushing

end or

46 Nebraska

50 One kind

of dancer

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city

9 "- Town" 31 Dry, as 10 Wapiti 12 Playboy 19 House 61 Harden wing DOWN 1 Serpent lizard song

IT'S SO BORING ...

44 Word with 2 Entrance 25 "Picnic"

3 Roman

statesman

5 Old ruler

of Iran

6 King of

Judea

novel

snake

7 Steinbeck

8 Crushing

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4 Perform 26 "- Fence

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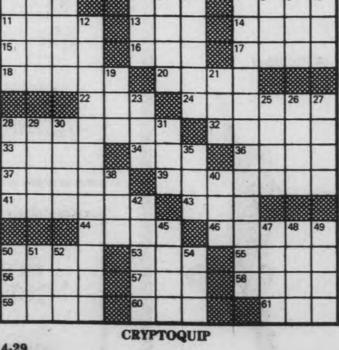
27 Sister

28 Petty

21 Favorite 23 Girl of Avg. solution time: 24 min. 42 Kitchen

45 Stringed 47 Exclam-**48** Harness 49 Dill plant 50 Precious 51 Undivided

52 Tibetan 4-29 gazelle Ans. to Saturday's puzzle. 54 Cushion



4-29

DVCP MNWP GTTKNTFVC

WGAR JK MV CGRAK GFJADV. Yesterday's Crytoquip: WHERE IS HIS HIGHNESS' GAUDY SEAT? "IT WAS THRONE OUT YESTERDAY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

SPANISH INTERPRETER wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas, State University, June 10-July 26. Translation experience desired Must have college degree or be KSU student. Application deadline May 1. Contact Kathy Foster 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-

AU PAIRS/Nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, toving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee.

TWO STUDENTS to do outside work at Vegetable Experimental Farm at DeSoto, Kansas for the summer months. Students from Douglas, Johnand Leavenworth counties preferred. Contact J.K. Greig at 532-6170. (141-143)

DIRECTOR, ALCOHOL and Other Drug Education Services. .8-time appointment at the instructor level beginning June 18, 1985. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development program-ming helpful. Responsibilities include develop ing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and to supervise part-time staff mem-bers important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, and names and phone numbers of references to Earl Notting, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., May 15th. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-143)

WANTED-PART-time help in Child Care Home and Center. Must have experience working with children. Prefer someone who has had Early Childhood Classes. Call 537-1566. (142-143)

LAST CHANCE is now taking applications for cooks. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant, 1215 Moro.

#### NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics. National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We

buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

WANTED DEAD or alive-VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service.

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (143-144)

#### PERSONAL

STEVIE WOODS: Congratulations on being the best last weekend. You smooth-talker you! I'm so proud of my radical friends. - Marcia. (143) CONGRATULATIONS BECKY Bromich on your

N.S.A.E. victory. Your humbled opponent. (143) BRUCETER THE sex god-We all heard it was your B-day, so get off our backs you sex machine! Machine II and Roxie. (143)

PAMMERLY SUE, What's up? What's down? Who's the mayor of this town? Why are you hanging upside down? It's your birthday, so let your hair down! Love, Char, Beck, and Bren. (143) JOE KITTNER-Today begins official "Joe Kittner"

week. Expect only the unexpected! Love. "Tammi". (143) KAPPA SENIORS: We wish you luck, we think you're great, your work and time we appreciate. Wherever life takes you, wherever you'll be.

you're loved in the bond of KKG! Have a special

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

week. Love, your sisters. (143)

17 NEED SERIOUS male, northwest of KSU, \$110. Call 776-6063. (130tf)

OWNER OF roomy, comfortable, neat mobile home wants roommate beginning fall semester. Pri vate, furnished, bedroom, bath, living room, Male upperclassman, engineering or science major — 1-667-5125. (139-143)

ONE OR two non-smoking females who enjoy some quiet. Located at 1106 Bluemont. Call 532 3053 or 532-3185. (140-144) NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer and/or fall:

Nice two bedroom apartment close to campus.

\$148/month plus one-half electricity. Own bedroom. 539-2214. (140-144) ROOMMATE WANTED to share new condo-one and three-fourths bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-

4777. (141-145) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer to share nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1879. (141-145)

THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0516. (141-145)

PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for male or female housemate to share attractive westside house \$250 month, bills paid. Available May 1. Call 776-6575. (141-145)

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

LOOK NO further. One male roommate needed for the 1985-86 school year. Zero blocks from carnpus and one block north of Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. Own room. \$135 per month. 1230 Vattier. 776-9369. (141-145)

HELP! FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9816. Keep calling. (141-144)

ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment starting fall. Extremely close to campus, \$138. Call 776-2117. (142-145) WESTPORT, K.C., MO. - Wanted, mature individual to share apartment for summer months, \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138,

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer-Nice furnished apartment: Microwave. etc., own bedroom, close to campus and Aggie, \$90. Call 776-1630, Craig. (142-146) SEEKING TWO to three responsible female room-

ask for Beth. (142-147)

mates to join me June 1. Have very nice two to three bedroom house. 539-4067 evenings. (143-ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share one bed-

room apartment across from campus. Summer and/or fall. Rent \$130. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147) NON-SMOKING female roommate to share house. \$175/month, utilities paid. Nice location. 776-

5806 or 532-7114. (143-147) SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294, (76tf)

TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny, 776-1719. (140-144)

SAVE-WORD processing, resumes, term papers letters, etc. Reliable, accurate. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (143-144)

#### SUBLEASE

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TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-9425. (137-145)

VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-ble. 776-7355. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147)

MODERN HOUSE-Dishwasher, washer-dryer, air conditioning, only \$100/month Low utilities. 776-6013. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now,

operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house near Marlatt, \$155/person. 532-3274. (140-144)

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms, furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apart-

ment close to campus. \$295/month plus electric-

ity. 539-2214. (140-144) ALMOST ON campus-Nice, furnished, central air, two bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Very reasonable price for summer. 776-4945. (140-144) FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex,

quiet location. Also available for fall. \$325, negotiable. 539-4673 evenings. (140-145) ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher, utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 eve-

nings. (141-145) SUBLEASE—WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151)

JULY RENT free! You pay June's rent on this nice two bedroom apartment and we'll pay your July rent. Swimming pool outside front door! 539

6927. (141-143) SPACIOUS ONE bedroom across from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, \$100 plus utilities.

Sally 537-4084. (141-143) FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for summer sublease. one-half block from Ahearn. Nice roomy bi-level condo, air conditioned. furnished. \$90/person plus part utilities. Sally or Cathy. 537-4084. (141-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice one bedroom apartment, furnished and air conditioned. Located one block from campus and Aggie, \$160/month.

Call 539-3543. (141-144) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment-Big kitchen, central air, dishwasher. laundry facili ties, off-street parking. Close to campus and Aggieville, 350 North 16th. Call 776-4863. (141-143)

LADIES, LOOK no further! Sublease a furnished two bedroom apartment for the summer. Room for two, \$125. Call 532-3144. (141-143) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, fully fur-

nished, excellent location. Must sublease, \$250. Call 776-2387. (141-145) FOR SUMMER-Large one-bedroom apartment.

Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (141-145)

ment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom, furnished. central air, close to campus, \$150. Available May

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apart-

16. Call 539-3315. (142-144) ONE/TWO non-smoking female(s) for June/July. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7841 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (142-

ONE BEDROOM, large enough for two. Unfurnished, carpet, air conditioned, washer use rent \$132.50 for one person, \$200 for two. College View Road, four blocks from campus. 537-9038. SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom fur-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom house, five-minute walk to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3681 or 532-5739 (142-151) AVAILABLE MAY 20-Two bedroom, carpeted, fully

nished apartment, half-block west of campus

Call 776-4948. (142-146)

One block from campus. Call 537-1887 evenings. MOVE IN-May 20! Furnished, carpeted two bedroom basement of house with central air condi-

tioning. One block from campus. Call 537-1887

furnished house with central air conditioning.

## SUMMER

SUBLETS

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June, July Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability

1 and 2 bedrooms for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of

in all buildings-

Marlatt Hall.) June and July rate \$140.00 month. 2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights

Ave.) June and July. Low as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July,

low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

CHANCE OF a lifetime! Two bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood by city park. Rent negotia-ble. Call now! 532-3572 or 532-3573. (142-146) WHAT A bargain! Two bedroom furnished apart-

ment subleasing for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$200/month? Call 532-5164.

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall. 539-1547. (143-147) SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished,

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SUMMER SUBLEASE. Basement apartment close to campus—carpeted, reasonable rent. Call 539-3398. (143-146) BEGINNING JUNE 1 to July 29: Nice condo with two bedrooms, two showers, kitchen appliances furnished, air conditioned. Furnished for four people. Price negotiable. Call 532-2362, room

TWO ROOMMATES needed to summer sublease four bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Dishwasher. Mostly furnished. \$85 plus utilities. Call 537-4809. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 778-6244. Negotiable. (143-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-7703. (143-147)

20

#### p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday (Friday through Sunday) "Moving Violations" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m Nooner — Union Catakeller; noon Tuesday K-State Jazz Labs — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. "The Last Dragon" - Campus; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 "Just One of the Guys" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Ladyhawke" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. "The Care Bear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m. Faculty Artist Series: Craig Parker, trumpet — All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday "Stick" - Westloop; 4:50 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4:50, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday "Gotcha" — Westloop; 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday "Urgh! A Music War" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday "El Norte" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m.

Computer

Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

DANCE

Hubbard Street Dancers - McCain Auditorium; 8

Continued from Page 10 to work for them." he said.

Last year Braun worked for two companies, but he said two jobs were more than he could handle.

"I really don't know how these companies know me, because some of them I have never heard of before," he said. "It may be the people I worked with at the Federal Home Loan Bank; I don't know for

"You have to keep up your contacts. I still keep up with the people that I've worked for. I play softball with them during the summers and I also go out and drink a beer or two with them."

While working for Martin Tractor Co., Braun called Conrad Colbert, K-State associate athletic director. At the time Braun was playing varsity baseball and was trying to find out who the new baseball coach would

"Con asked me what I was doing and I told him about my work with computers," Braun said. "He told me the athletic department was being automated with computers.

"He said some people from IBM were trying to sell them (Department of Intercollegiate Athletics) a System 36. They said that it was the best way to go to update the billing. All the billing for pledges (people who donate money to the department) was being done manually."

IBM was going to sell the athletic department a \$100,000 mainframe. some terminals, plus a maintenance contract, just to handle pledges. Braun said.

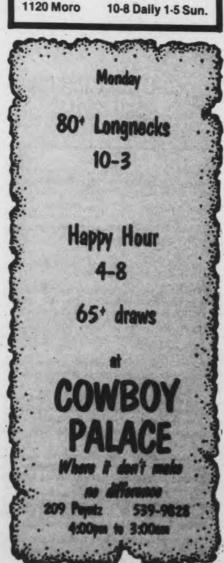
Braun told Colbert that Martin Tractor Co. had used a System 34 to handle a mailing list of about 10,000 people. He said the System 34 could do anything the System 36 could do. "I suggested that the athletic

department buy a microcomputer and a hard disk which would be a lot cheaper than buying a System 36," Braun said. "As we were talking, Con asked

me if I wanted to work for the athletic department. I thought that it would be good experience for me, so now I am employed by K-State."

Braun said his job with the University is to transfer all written files into computer language.

**functions** has **GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS** 



Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee — Union Se-ond Floor Showcase; during building hours K-State Art Department MFA Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain Gallery; during building

pretty smoothly."

when he graduates.

ware development.

taking things apart."

Brauns.

ART EXHIBITS

rooks - Union Courtyard, noon Thursday

cheaper without using their pro-

posal, kind of topped it off for them.

athletic department and if it didn't

go through right then it would be all

my fault, but everything is going

Braun said after the meeting the

IBM representatives gave him their

cards and asked him to call them

In the future Braun hopes to own

his own computer company and be his own boss, possibly in software or

a combination of software and hard-

"I don't have an electrical

engineering background, but I

always pull my computer apart,"

Braun said. "Some people are afraid

to do that because they're afraid

they'll blow it up. I always got into

When asked to describe himself.

"When I'm not around computers

or with some computer program-

mers, I'm kind of shy. I usually don't

speak up and say what I think," he

said. "In class, I'm just the average

guy. I usually will wear just sweats

"But when I'm doing my thing

(computers) that's a different

story," he added. "I'm boss. When

somebody steps into my turf, I'll be

brash and arrogant because com-

puters are my thing. I'm going to

**Collegian Classifieds** 

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"Thank

you"

To all the JMC Faculty

and students (particu-

larly the 1:05 PR Cam-

paigns class) for making

Secretary Week 1985 so

The reception, unique

-Ann, Beverly J.,

invitations, flowers,

cards "etc." made our

memorable for us.

week very special.

Karen, Pauline

& Beverly F.

and sit in the back and just listen.

Braun said there are really two Jim

"I made a big suggestion to the

#### Braun started his job by talking to secretaries to find out what they do and what kind of a computer would be useful for their work.

Later, Braun was invited to sit in on a meeting with IBM and athletic department administrators. At the meeting, IBM was to discuss the

System 36 and why the athletic department should consider using it. "I really didn't know what to expect. I put on a sweater and a pair of slacks and then the IBM people come in with black suits. IBM people all look alike," he said, "just like

their computers." One of the men from IBM pulled a folder from his briefcase and then proceeded to explain why their computer would work best for the athletic department's needs.

"Then Con said, 'Well, Jimmy said that all that could be done on a microcomputer," Braun said. "The IBM people looked at me as if to say, 'Who the hell is this guy? A college kid in his nice sweater and here we are with our black suits. Who does he think he is?

"So they started asking me questions about how I was going to do this and that," Braun added. "I explained how it could be done and I told them that a \$100,000 computer wasn't necessary. Besides, I told them, if they would have looked around they could have seen that Ahearn (Ahearn Field House) did not have the room for what they were proposing."

An IBM personal computer could sit on top of a secretary's desk and have more storage at one-sixth the cost of a System 36, Braun said.

"We got down to the end of the meeting and they (the IBM people) were getting pretty frustrated," he said. "They told us that you have to look at this and that, and that it would not work on a personal com-

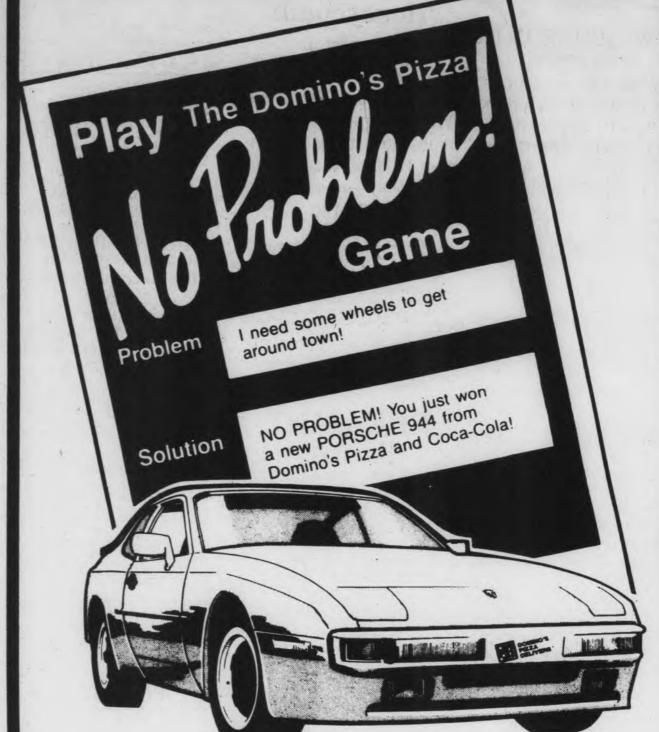
"The athletic department decided to go with my proposal," Braun said. "The IBM people were kind of mad because they did all the work and then to have a kid tell them that it could be a lot more efficient and a lot





Practice of Optometry
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# Kansas State

Tuesday

April 30, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 144

# Crowd opposes U.S. policies Reagan says trip

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

A crowd of about 200 people gathered in front of the Union at 11:30 a.m. Monday to take part in an anti-nuclear armament rally that was part of a national protest staged by "No Business As Usual."

"No Business As Usual" is a national group calling for an end to the government's "business as usual" policy. This is defined as greed, sexism, racism and the increasingly probable extinction of our species on the planet.

As part of the campus activities, coordinators of the rally sold T-shirts that depicted a dove of peace holding the globe with the saying, in Russian and English, "Peace to the World???????" Students also distributed pamphlets on the Strategic Defense Initiative, the arms race and the threat of nuclear

The main focus of the rally was on four speakers who covered topics from the government's policies in Latin America to its policies on arms control.

The first speaker, Lyman Baker, instructor of English, attempted to explain what "business as usual" has traditionally been for the U.S. government.

Baker pointed to U.S. actions in the 1953 Guatemalan revolution, in which the United States overthrew a democratically elected social reformer with a right-wing coup.

"We now have a vicious right-wing regime that is exterminating Indians," Baker said.

He also pointed to actions in Iran in 1953 when the United States worked to install a dictator in the country. "You can see what a heritage we

got for ourselves in that move," Baker said. Baker offered a model of

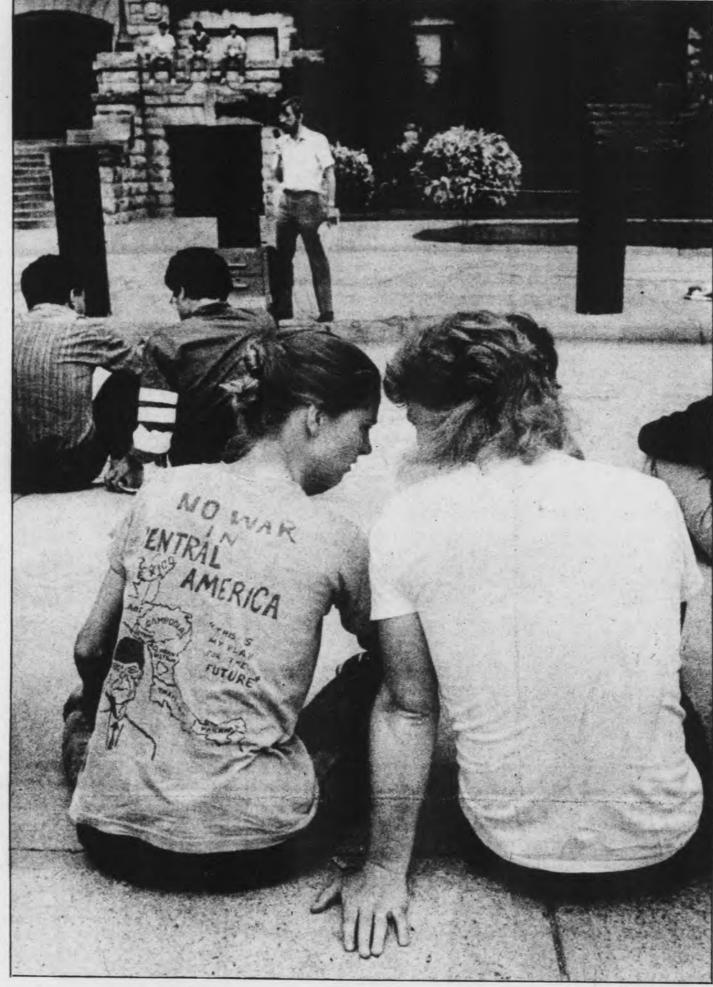
"business as usual," a shoemaker in Germany around 1941 who lived near a depot where trains stopped day and night delivering people to barracks surrounded by barbed wire. The shoemaker noticed that for all the people constantly going into the camp, it never got any bigger and there was a terrible smell coming from the chimney stacks.

What the shoemaker concentrated on was making the best shoes, selling them at the best price and also being involved in a number of "moral" pastimes.

"He was into hard-core selfdistraction," Baker said. "He was into business as usual. He was going to make shoes and ignore what was going on on the other side of the hill.

"He at least had an excuse for burying his head in the sand because he knew that if he pulled his head out of the sand he would end up in those ovens. We don't have the excuse the Germans had," he said. "We won't be carried away in the night."

Baker said America's continued use of "business as usual" policies to stop injustices, he said.



Maria Ferguson-Bode, temporary instructor of dance for continuing education, talks with John Bode, Manhattan, during the "Not Business As Usual" anti-nuclear armament rally Monday in front of the Union.

has caused its reputation to diminish in the eyes of the world.

"Take a look at the movie "Missing" and see if you don't puke at what America has become in the eyes of the rest of the world," he

It is up to individual citizens to find out what the facts are about American policies and do something

"You have to do your homework if you want to be a citizen in this country because you're not going to get the information from your president, who is a liar," Baker said. "Your employees are lying to you and you'd better find out about it or you'll be the degraded person who choses to stick his head in the sand

when he has an option." Patty Hipsher, sophomore in

political science, spoke about the U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Hipsher recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she was lobbying against aid to the Contras.

Hipsher said that while she was in Washington, she discussed with aides to Sen. Bob Dole the legality of interfering in the internal and exter-

See RALLY, Page 10

# to war cemetery is 'morally right'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly Monday he will visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying it was "morally right."

He also said the uproar over the controversial stop will not ruin his summit meeting with six other world leaders.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Reagan sets out Tuesday night on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

The journey also includes state visits in West Germany, Spain and Portugal and a speech in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of Germany's surrender in World War II.

Overshadowing the entire trip is Reagan's planned appearance with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl next Sunday at the

Kolmeshohe cemetery at Bitburg, near the Luxembourg border. Among the nearly 2,000 graves are those of 49 soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat corps which ran Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

Jewish leaders and American veteran groups have condemned Reagan's planned appearance at the cemetery. A resolution signed by 82 senators urged Reagan to reassess his itinerary, and 257 members of the House of Representatives wrote Kohl urging him to withdraw the invitation for Reagan to Bitburg.

During a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan confirmed that former President Richard Nixon had urged him privately not to abandon the cemetery visit.

Asked if the controversy would ruin the economic summit. Reagan replied, "No."

Will he still go to Bitburg? "Yes," Reagan replied firmly. He made no further comment as he walked to the Oval Office.

Later, however, in a television interview with foreign journalists, Reagan said, "The final word has been said as far as I am concerned. I think it is morally right to do what I am doing, and I am not going to change my mind

## Referendum to decide coliseum studies issue

By The Collegian Staff

The question of whether market and pro forma studies should be initiated before the construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be put to a student vote May 7. The decision was announced Monday night during a meeting between members of Student Senate and KSU for the Best Coliseum.

The referendum was mandated as a result of a petition drive initiated by members of KSU for the Best Coliseum: Steve Scott, fifth-year student in architectural engineering; Mark Foehse, graduate in computer science; Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine; and Marita Peak, graduate in computer science.

The petitions were verified Sunday by the Student Senate Elections Committee. A total of 1,810 signatures were needed to force a referendum; more than 2,100 were gathered.

The intent of the meeting Monday

night was to discuss a "fact sheet" which will be printed in the Collegian before the referendum. The fact sheet was compiled by the Student Senate Communications Committee and its purpose is to educate the student body as to the exact issue at hand in the referendum. "Some people think if they vote

'yes' they'll get a coliseum and if they vote 'no' they won't - this simply isn't true," said Sally Traeger, junior in business administration and chairwoman of Student Senate Operations. "The intent of the fact sheet is to educate the student body about what it will be voting for in the referendum." Traeger said the group was in

agreement that a coliseum should be built, but "we want to know exactly how our monies are going to be spent."

"I think most people are in a gray area as far as the coliseum is con-

See VOTE, Page 2

# Vietnam commemorates war, fall of Saigon

By The Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam -The city was called Saigon when communist forces swept in April 30, 1975. Now Ho Chi Minh City will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the fall of the South Vietnamese capital with a six-mile victory parade to the former presidential palace.

Ten years ago today, a North Vietnamese tank smashed through the gate of the palace, where South Vietnam's unconditional surrender was formalized.

At 7:32 a.m. Saigon time on that day, the last American helicopter lifted off with the last of the 7,000 Americans and South Vietnamese snatched from the panicked city. North Vietnam and its southern

arm, the Viet Cong, had realized the dream of uniting the country under the red banner. The decades-long battle, first against the French and then against

the United States and South Vietnam

left millions dead, maimed, homeless and orphaned. Some of Vietnam's top leaders,

## City celebrates 10th anniversary with victory parade

Cover of darkness finds veterans at Vietnam memorial

many of them "founding revolutionaries," were attending the ceremonies. They include Le Duc Tho, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Henry A. Kissinger, then President Nixon's national security adviser, for formulating the 1973 accord that ended direct U.S. military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On the eve of

the 10th anniversary of the fall of

Saigon, the 58,022 dead and miss-

ing whose names are carved on the

Vietnam Veterans Memorial are

never alone, no matter what the

Flowers bloom at midnight in

this crannied wall, which all in all,

from the death of Maj. Dale Buis of

hour or the weather.

involvement in Vietnam. Officials say delegations from a

dozen nations are in Ho Chi Minh City, but no major foreign government figures are present.

Also on hand are nearly 200 foreign journalists, many of them Americans. Two U.S. television net-

that of 2nd Lt. Richard Vande Geer

of Columbus, Ohio, on May 15, 1975.

chronicles America's longest war.

flaring cigarette lighter moves

down the pages of the glass-

encased, phonebook-sized direc-

tory that lists the names in

alphabetical order and locates

them on the polished black granite

panels where, as the monument

In the moon-clouded darkness, a

works are broadcasting live from Ho

Chi Minh City.

taken from us."

The Vietnamese say they invited Jane Fonda, Cora Weiss, Dr. Benjamin Spock and several other American antiwar activists, but the only prominent figure to arrive is David Dellinger. He made four trips

Pender, Nev., on July 8, 1959, to dedication reads, names "are in- nam, history here in a sunken

scribed in the order they were

Along the wall, softly lit by

footlights, figures indistinct in the

shadows suddenly leap to life when

they strike matches to find a par-

ticular name, then run their

fingers over it reverently like

pilgrims touching a saint's statue

A decade after the fall of Viet-

in St. Peter's Basilica.

to Hanoi and was one of the "Chicago 7" tried for antiwar activities.

Dellinger said his invitation came at the last moment, which he said might explain the absence of some of the others.

He said the Vietnamese were pay-

memory garden between the Lin-

coln Memorial and the Washington

monument is something you can

reach out and touch, the way a

blind veteran does tonight, follow-

ing his seeing-eye dog down the

long line of 150 panels to commune

with old buddies by Braille at the

indented lines where his wife in-

streets along with posters of Lenin and Ho Chi Minh. Slogans lauding Vietnamese com-

munism abound.

ing his expenses while he is here, but

Yellow stucco buildings have been

painted and repaired. The Viet-

namese flag - a yellow star on a

field of red - has appeared on many

he bought the plane ticket.

In the heart of the city, beggars and knots of Amerasian children who roamed the streets months ago have virtually disappeared. Residents said they were taken to a remote part of the city, but officials would not confirm that.

"I'm indifferent about the celebration. People are just too tired to care," said a young woman who works for the government but said she might try to flee Vietnam by

U.S. officials estimate up to threefourths of the 584,000 Vietnamese registered to leave for the United States are from this city, as were a large part of the 1 million who already have fled or legally left since 1975.



#### Weather

A 70 percent chance for rain and thunderstorms today, high around 70 with southeast wind at 5 to 15 mph.

An independent researcher informed members of the Riley County Historical Society about Manhattan's black community Monday in the Union. See Page 3.

#### Sports

See MONUMENT, Page 3

The Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament ended Sunday with the Moto-Photo team winning the championship. See Page 9.



A CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET

## INTERNATIONAL

#### Gold mine reinstates black miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The world's largest gold mine agreed Monday to reinstate 14,500 black miners fired over the weekend for holding an illegal strike, the miners' union said.

Police said six more blacks were killed in rioting around the nation, and a government minister said black radicals were encouraging unrest among the 22 million blacks to make the country "uncontrollable and ungovernable" by the minority of 5 million whites.

Agreement to rehire the miners came during a seven-hour meeting at Vaal Reefs Gold Mine with a delegation from the mine owner, Anglo American Corp., said Manoko Nchwe, spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, a three-year-old black union.

The union and Anglo American "reached agreement on the reemployment of all the dismissed workers at Vaal Reefs," Nchwe said. "The procedure of re-employment will be discussed in further meetings between the union and Anglo American."

Anglo American said late Monday that the meeting resulted in an agreement by the mine to "give preferential consideration to employing previous employees of the mine." Anglo's statement did not mention a blanket offer to rehire all the dismissed miners, as the union maintained.

## **NATIONAL**

## U.S. advised to replace weapons

WASHINGTON - A White House commission is recommending that the United States destroy its entire stock of aging chemical weapons and replace them with a new type of nerve gases, sources said Monday.

The commision's report will be released later this week by the Senate Armed Services Committee when the panel begins hearings on the document, said sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The panel was appointed last month by President Reagan at the direction of Congress, which called for a study of the U.S. chemical weapons program in the wake of congressional refusal for the past three years to give the Pentagon a green light on producing new

The United States has not built any chemical weapons since 1969, but Reagan has called for a renewal of the program because he said it is needed to offset what the administration contends is a growing Soviet threat.

The panel concluded that the United States should build binary weapons, the sources said. Those take their name from the fact that they a e composed of two separate chemicals which combine to form a lethal agent after the shell is fired or bomb dropped.

The panel also said the existing stockpile should be destroyed, the

## Americans split on discipline topic

NEW YORK - Americans are evenly divided on whether teachers should be allowed to strike students, and much of the support for corporal punishment comes from people who were paddled when they were in school, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

Nearly half of the 1,532 adults surveyed in the nationwide telephone poll were struck by teachers when they were in school. But the poll also found the practice has apparently diminished - only 15 percent said their children had been hit by teachers.

Seven in 10 blacks reported being hit by teachers when they were in school, compared with slightly less than half of the whites. And while children today were being hit less often overall, black children are hit more often than whites, the poll said.

Forty-nine percent of the respondents said teachers should be allowed to strike students, while 46 percent said teachers should be restrained. The supporters fell into two groups: 19 percent said teachers should be free to strike students whenever the teacher decides it is justified, and 30 percent said the practice should be allowed only in certain circumstances.

The most frequently cited circumstances were "if a student repeatedly threatened a teacher," and "if a student repeatedly struck another student."

Forty-eight percent of the respondents reported being struck by a teacher or school administrator when they were in school. Six out of 10 of those who were hit supported capital punishment, while only four out of 10 of those who were not hit supported it.

Today, paddling students is banned in public schools in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Hawaii, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, and New York will join the list on Sept. 1. Many cities also have banned the practice.

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## REGIONAL

## Sheriff apparently commits suicide

MANKATO - Jewell County Sheriff Donald Heskett apparently shot and killed himself in his patrol car outside a Mankato restaurant Sunday night, the sheriff's office reported Sunday.

The body of Heskett, 54, a Democrat who was appointed sheriff in 1980 and elected to a full term last month, was found by his wife, who notified police.

Heskett's death was being investigated by county authorities and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, but the sheriff's department said in a statement Monday that the death was being treated as a suicide. Authorities said no suicide note was found.

#### Inmates reportedly steal truck

MCPHERSON — Two escapees from a county jail in Mississippi were believed to have stolen a pickup truck in central Kansas on Monday after they eluded authorities in a three-county chase over the weekend.

Authorities were searching for a gray pickup truck which was taken from a residence about five miles east of Canton, said McPherson County Sheriff Harris Terry.

The escapees were identified as David Unruh, 24, and David M. Grace, 21. Unruh was convicted of robbery and Grace was found guilty of burglary, Terry said. They escaped from the Noxubee County Jail in Macon, Miss.

Kansas authorities were notified Saturday by people in Halstead who recognized Unruh, who used to live there, Terry said. Authorities picked up the chase in Hutchinson, following the escapees as they "zig-zagged back and forth on several roads"

through Harvey and McPherson Counties, Terry said. The escapees drove their pickup, which had been stolen in Macon, into a wheat field about eight miles north of Moundridge about an hour after the chase began about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The pickup became stuck in mud, and the escapées fled into a wooded area as authorities lost visual contact with them, Terry

#### Salina man receives life sentence

SALINA - A Salina man was sentenced to a maximum term of life in prison Monday for shooting a 15-year-old girl who was found fatally wounded Nov. 3 along a road near Lindsborg.

A Saline county jury found Lonnie McKibben, 43, guilty on April 1 of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Sheleen McLain of

Saline County District Judge David Knudson sentenced McKibben to a term of 30 years to life in prison after the defendant addressed the court for more than 90 minutes.

McKibben told the judge that evidence supporting his case had been ignored and in some cases destroyed.

Witnesses testified the girl was found along a road near Lindsborg in the early morning hours of Nov. 3. She died about three hours later a nearby hospital.

## **PEOPLE**

## 2 men end journey to North Pole

OMAHA, Neb. - Two men who hoped to become the first adventurers to walk to the North Pole ended their journey Monday about 260 miles short of their destination, a spokesman for the expedition's

"They're being picked up (by plane) right now," Andy Miller, manager of the camp in Resolute, Northwest Territories, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Mike McGuire of LaVista, Neb., Bob Jacobs of McCarthy, Alaska, and two others who earlier were taken off the ice began the journey

They are 200 miles off the coast (of Canada), which is just barely halfway to the North Pole," Miller said. "It's obvious that in two weeks they can't cover this distance."

He explained that the ice pack around the pole will begin to break up in about two weeks, making an on-foot trek impossible.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is still accepting applications for ambassador forms are available in the dean's office.

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 4 p.m. at Mac's Tack Room.

GOLDEN KEY meets to hear Randolph Pohlman, dean of business, speak on leadership at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets to see "By Reason or By Force," a PBS film, and discuss Chile under military rule at 7:30 p.m. in LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will have an executive council meeting at 8:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

K-STATE FLAG TEAM will have an informa-

tional meeting at 7 p.m. in McCain 226. Anyone interested in learning more about the team is

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS' EX-ECUTIVES will have their last meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will have a barbeque at 5:30 p.m. More information available in the dean's office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Kenneth Harms at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261B. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of the Channelized, Acoustooptic and Frequency Compressive Intercept Receivers."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to discuss a May 5 graduation party from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Statement 3

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test," an essential discussion for juniors, will be presented from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 206.

## Vote

Continued from Page 1

cerned," she said. "We are looking for a middle ground in which to present the facts and let the students make their own interpretation. Senate doesn't want to endorse something that will hold a lot of biases."

Traeger said the compilation of the fact sheet by the communications committee was made with those intentions in mind. The committee interviewed students in a number of outside groups, including KSU for the Best Coliseum and KSU

#### Notice

The southeast quarter of the D1W parking lot, west of Memorial Stadium, will be closed for repairs until Friday, said Sgt. Reese Jackson of the K-State Police Department. Due to last Friday's storm, the railroad ties must be replaced and trenches need to be filled.

for the Coliseum, in order to present the facts concerning the coliseum

According to the Student Governing Association constitution, a referendum may pass if one-third of the student body votes and one-half of those voting concur or if twothirds of those voting concur, regardless of the total number of votes cast.

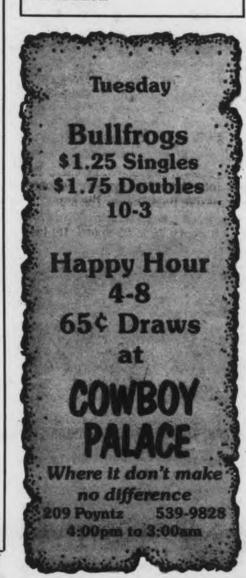
Traeger said if a referendum is passed supporting the clause calling for studies of the coliseum, Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, and Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, will relay the student body's feelings to President Duane Acker.

'The referendum will be a meter of student opinion and we hope the administration will view it as such." Traeger said.

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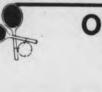
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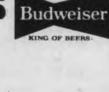
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## Researcher analyzes local black history

By BRUCE NEY Collegian Reporter

Despite racism in the past, Afro-Americans have been able to maintain a community in Manhattan for over 100 years, Nupur Chaudhuri, independent historical researcher, told members of the Riley County Historical Society Monday night in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Chaudhuri spoke on an "Oral History of People of Black Ancestry in Manhattan," a topic she has been researching for the past two years.

Chaudhuri said part of her research has included working with the city of Manhattan in gathering documents and other records from the early part of the city's history.

Chaudhuri said she interviewed 23 descendants who traced their Afro-American roots back to the 1880s and early 1900s and had to pull 23 different viewpoints together and put them into perspective in order to form a history of Manhattan's Afro-American community.

Chaudhuri said she did this, "so

that we would have a written docu- 2.7 percent of the city's total popula- Afro-American community was ment of the Afro-American community in this town."

Chaudhuri's research has been funded by a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities and the Kansas Homemakers Council. She received the \$6,000 grant in 1982.

"Since 1970 we have started doing local history. By doing local history it has started giving us some ideas of the changes in society. We put this with other community history to see what happened, because every society reacted to changes differently. I hope this shows what is peculiar about Manhattan," she said.

Bringing a number of historical facts to the forefront of her talk, Chaudhuri told of the 1855 territoral census showing 13 blacks living in Riley County and surrounding counties. By 1860 there were still no blacks living in the Manhattan area. but by 1865 two black families had moved into the city and 16 blacks were living in the St. George township.

In 1865, Afro-Americans made up

tion, which had grown to 5.9 percent just five years later, Chaudhuri said. By 1879 Manhattan had a visible,

integrated community," she said. Chaudhuri also said it was the exodus of 6,000 blacks, called exodites. to Kansas from Louisiana that brought a marked increase in Manhattan's black population. This increased the Afro-American population to 2.105 in 1880 or 15 per-

cent of the city's total inhabitants. Through the period of 1880-1940 the black population decreased progressively compared to the city's growing white population, Chaudhuri said.

Chaudhuri said most of the males were laborers, while some of the women where employed as domestic

The researcher also said most of the blacks lived in the southwest part of the city. This area was south of Poyntz, from 2nd to 10th streets and from Pottawatomie to Colorado

Even though most of Manhattan's

segregated from the rest of the city, the Manhattan school system was prevented from segregating its school system in August of 1879 by a vote of the school board.

But as the schools' population increased, a separate school was formed for the black community in 1903, known as the Douglass School, Chaudhuri said.

Chaudhuri said there was limited social interaction between whites and blacks in the early 1900s.

"Social stratification didn't change with time," she said.

Chaudhuri said she learned through her interviews that the only time blacks would go to certain parts of town were on or around election day when politicians wanted their votes and would feed them.

Segregation in the city was evident in Manhattan's opera house. churches and on the campus of Kansas State Agricultural College, where blacks were not allowed to live in the dormitories. Chaudhuri

## Senate to continue voting on allocations

Soviet Union promises

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue voting on allocations for five campus groups at 6 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

The groups scheduled for funding consideration are Students for Handicapped Concerns, Puerto Rican Student Organization. Debate Squad, Coalition for Human Rights, and Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

Sally Routson, coordinator for student activities, said

honorarium discussions may develop at the meeting, but she doubted time will be available.

"There are several groups that have requested money for speakers. We keep those in one account - the honorarium account," she said.

Routson also said a referendum involving the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum may be voted on by senate, but will probably be presented at its Thursday meeting.

## Chilean military rule topic of film, forur

Clay tablets document

appearance of comet

"Chile: Under Military Rule" will be the topic of a movie and forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Catskeller.

"By Reason or By Force," a Public Broadcasting Service production, will be presented by four Kansas City representatives of the Chilean Solidarity Committee. The program is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights. The movie was produced by

By The Associated Press

clay tablets unearthed from the ar-

chives of the British Museum con-

tain the first record ever found of the

164 B.C. appearance of Halley's

sighting of Halley's comet from

anywhere in the world," said F.

Richard Stephenson, one of the

researchers who made the

"If we are ever going to study the

long-term motion of Halley's comet

so we can predict exactly where it

will be, we need to know quite a bit

about the orbit - and this is where

these ancient observations can

help," said Stephenson, an astronomer at the University of

Stephenson and one of his students, Kevin Yau, collaborated with Hermann Hunger of the University of Vienna in Austria, who is

editing the British Museum's

"This is the earliest reliable

comet, scientists say.

Durham in England.

discovery.

NEW YORK — Two Babylonian

John Dinges, Latin American representative for Newsweek during the 1973 coup in Chile, and Saul Landau, author of "Embassy on Death Row," a book about the Chilean ambassador to the United States and his assassination in Washington, D.C., after fleeing Chile in 1974.

Following the film the representatives will speak in a question-and-answer forum.

C.B.F. Walker of the British

Museum called the report "the first

significant addition to our

knowledge of the past history of the

thought to consist of dirt and ice and

a long tail that increases in length

and brightness as a comet nears the

sun. Most of the comets that can be

seen from Earth circle the sun in

elongated orbits that take them far

out into the solar system between

Halley's comet passes near the

Earth every 75 to 80 years. Its last

appearance was in 1910, and it will

become visible to the naked eye

successive passes near the sun.

again at the end of this year.

Comets are made up of a nucleus

comet" in more than a century.

scientific journal.

## Monument

Continued from Page 1

dicates. "Ole Capt. Hank," he laughs through tears. "How I hated his guts, but he saved my butt that night in Can Tho."

The night air is heavy with the perfume of a floral arrangement sent "by the students of the Middle School, Lordsburg, N. Mex.," to native son Marine Cpl. Magdaleno Tarango, who died young when the war was young. Further down the line, a black-bordered card pasted over his name marks Terry Lee Clark among the absent at the 20th reunion of his Clearville, Pa., high school graduating class. He died in Vietnam at age 21, two years after receiving his diploma.

On the last weekend before the anniversary of the fall, someone has placed a wreath, "To Our Brother," alongside the names of William M. Parker, Darwin Judge, Charles McMahon, Michael J. Shea and William Nystul, near the bottom left panel where the low walls of the V-shaped monument come together. They wrote the final chapter.

Parker, an Air Force tech sergeant from Vacavulla, Calif., died April 21, 1975, the day South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned and flew off to Taiwan after telling his people "we will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice."

Judge, from Marshalltown, Iowa. and McMahon from Woburn, Mass., died in the barrage of 122 mm rockets that fell on Tan Son Nhut airport on that April 30, Wednesday

morning when the victorious North Vietnamese Army rolled into Saigon in Russian-made T-54 tanks and Chinese-built camouflaged trucks. Marine Capt. Nystul of Coronado, Calif., and Lt. Shea, from El Paso, Texas, were killed in the final evacuation of the city when their helicopter crashed returning to the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

Now, 10 years later, over the crest of the hill dominated by the two red eyes and ivory glow of the floodlit Washington Monument, a bobbing, candlelit procession of Vietnamese refugees is moving solemnly into this black granite valley of death. Some of the women are wearing the traditional tunic called the ao-dais. All are singing "Vietnam, Vietnam," the national anthem of the vanished Republic of South Viet-

"We shall return," group leader Ha Quang Giac, once in charge of the Vietnamese Army's signal corps, quotes Douglas MacArthur and cites the ironic statistic that the refugee community in the capital area now exceeds 60,000, which is more than the number of names reflected in the light of their paper

By day there are scores of tourist buses feeding the long lines filing down the canyon of names.

But night at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial seems to fill out the vision that Yale senior Maya Ying Lin had when she conceived the winning design during a seminar on funerary architecture: 'It was as if the blackbrown earth were polished and made into an interface between the sunny world and the quiet, dark world beyond, that we can't enter."

# Nicaraguan assistance

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev promised Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega assistance on urgent economic problems Monday. But the Kremlin did not publicly say if it would give Ortega the emergency cash he reportedly wants.

Official Soviet reports on the meeting also did not mention military aid to Nicaragua, in keeping with the Kremlin's usual secrecy on such questions.

The reports focused instead on Soviet and Nicaraguan complaints about U.S. policy in Latin America. accusing the Reagan administration of turning the region "into a dangerous seat of tension."

The United States accuses the Sandinistas of imposing a Marxist dictatorship on Nicaragua. A Reagan administation request for \$14 million to aid rebels fighting the Sandinistas was rejected by the House of Representatives last week.

A Nicaraguan source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, has said Ortega came to Moscow seeking \$200 million in emergency cash to counter U.S. economic sanctions imposed over the past four years and pay to for food and other



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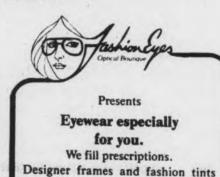
Reports from the official Soviet news agency Tass did not say whether any Soviet loans or grants were agreed to during Ortega's Kremlin meeting with Gorbachev. The Soviet Union rarely provides specifics on such programs.

The Soviet news agency said Nicaraguan and Soviet officials signed an agreement to set up a trade and economic cooperation panel that "to improve the coordination of bilateral cooperation in the economy and broaden its field."

Ortega's visit to the Soviet Union is his second this year and is the key stop on a tour of the Communist nations. He arrived here Sunday, and Tass said the Nicaraguan leader will visit the Soviet Union's six East European allies during his two-week

Soviet-Nicaraguan trade totaled the equivalent of about \$160 million last year, according to Soviet statistics, an increase of about \$100 million from 1983.

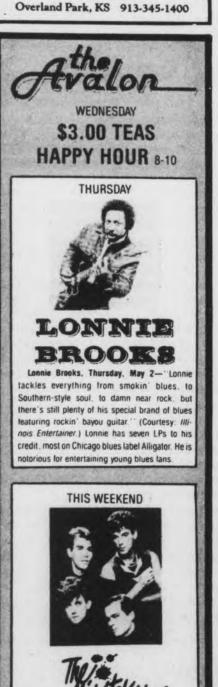
But the Soviets imported only about \$580,000 worth from Nicaragua, a drop of more than \$10 million from 1983, according to the statistics.



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Babylonian astronomical texts. They reported their findings in the April 18 issue of Nature, a British comprehensive •free pregnancy tests outpatient abortion service Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



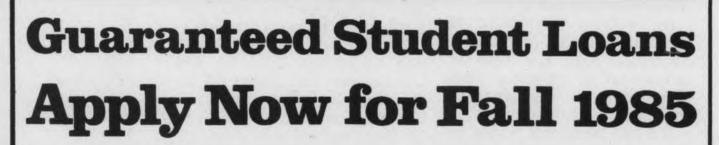
warmed up for U-2, Joan Jett. The Romantics and

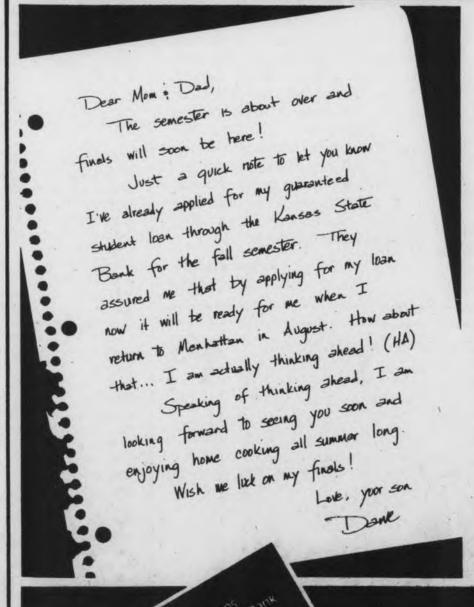
others. The Misstakes play rock 'n' roll.











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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 144

Tuesday, April 30, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Brett Lambert, Andy Nelson, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler, Kecia Stolfus.

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## Waste burial prohibited

signed into law important disposal. legislation protecting Kansans from the burial of hazardous bill, as well as bi-partisan supwastes.

Carlin called the bill "a very positive and progressive step for the state from an environmental standpoint and a business standpoint." The bill marked a triumph for Carlin, who had proposed the ban before the 1984 legislative session.

Prior to the new law, the Department of Health and Environment determined banning the burial of hazardous material on a waste-by-waste basis only. The decision on implementing underground burial depended on whether there was a more desirable way to dispose of the waste environmentally.

The new law goes in to effect in July, upon publication in state law books. Firms that produce more than 55 pounds of waste per month, beginning in July 1986, are affected.

underground waste disposal ban. concern. Exemptions may be granted if

Gov. John Carlin recently economically feasible method of

Carlin's efforts to pass such a port of the bill and the governor's signing of the bill is

In a recent survey by a U.S. **House Commerce subcommittee** it was estimated that barely 40 percent of toxic-waste landfill operators complied with a 1981 federal requirement to monitor dumps for leaks into underground water supplies.

In Kansas, however, Carlin closed the only licensed hazardous waste dump at Furley in 1982 after tests showed chemical leaks were contaminating the groundwater and surface water flowing in Prairie Creek near the dump site.

Carlin's pursuit of the new legislation has been in the interest of the people of Kansas and the future of the state's water supply.

Instead of Kansans being forced to adapt to the possibility of Under the new law, the living with hazardous waste consecretary of the Department of tamination, Carlin has put the Health and Environment has people - and not necessarily inpower to enforce the dustry - at the forefront of state

> Andy Nelson, for the editorial board

## there is no technologically or

Prevention is best cure

tificial hearts in the United said. States, and the surgery has seemingly become a routine research procedure.

Dr. William DeVries of the Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville, Ky., has been instrumental in pioneering study of the safety and effectiveness of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

But two recipients of the artificial heart have also died the last recipient, Jack Burcham, died last week just 10 days after surgery - and enough implantations have now occurred to judge the effects of this procedure.

According to The Associated Press, all four of the U.S. artificial heart patients have developed infections, weakened immune systems and anemia. All have had bleeding and breathing problems and kidney malfunctions.

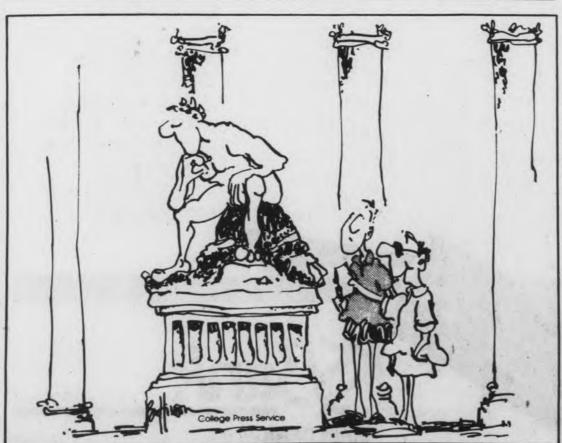
DeVries admits that the heart implantations have not been totally successful. But as a research experiment, the im-

Four people have received ar- plantations will continue, he

Development of the artificial heart may be regarded as progress by the medical establishment, but in actuality the technique is indicative of an attitude that technology can fix the human body regardless of its ills. However, as evident from the complications that arose in the first four artificial heart patients, technological solutions may cause more biological ills than they cure.

Use of the artificial heart for humanitarian and life-saving purposes is noteworthy, but only as a last resort. While doctors strive to perfect the artificial heart, everyone should realize that prevention is the best cure and there is no replacement for good health. A regular program of exercise and a balanced diet will do far more to alleviate human suffering than any number of artificial hearts.

> Kecia Stolfus. editor



"10 bucks says he was trying to decide if he should drop anthropology."

# Editorial

## Blind acceptance defeats intelligence.

Statements with the words "market" and "pro forma" have probably become terribly redundant to certain University administrators and members of Student Senate who support the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum hands down.

And nobody can really be sure whether the 2,327 people who signed a petition against the current plans for the coliseum are correct in their beliefs.

Students who've made it to the university level are, or at least should be, rational human beings and have a fairly developed sense of right and wrong. If people have studied the facts surrounding the proposed coliseum, they are able to distinguish between a well-planned project and one which slightly strays off the course of basic common sense.

Enough said on the coliseum itself.

But the coliseum controversy, while not one of the many earth-shattering moral issues facing society today, does lend itself to one important idea: There are students at K-State who are not merely complacent dogs willing to roll over and be scratched on the underside of their stomachs to avoid facing an argument.

One of the greatest things about democracy, if not the greatest, is the right of a person to bitch — the right of a person to fight tooth and nail if that person sees an inconsistency in what his or her conscience dictates to be proper.

Obviously all peoples' opinions differ and that's the beauty of individualism. But common sense should deem some issues as being black and white.

What's unique about the group which signed the petition against the current plans for the coliseum is that at least some of those



WAYNE PRICE Staff Writer

people will see the disaster of and openly protest a government which debates between eliminating cost of living increase allowances in Social Security for senior citizens and food and medical programs for the poor, while opening our treasury to the nation's defense companies, which waste millions of dollars of taxpayers' money because of their own personal greed.

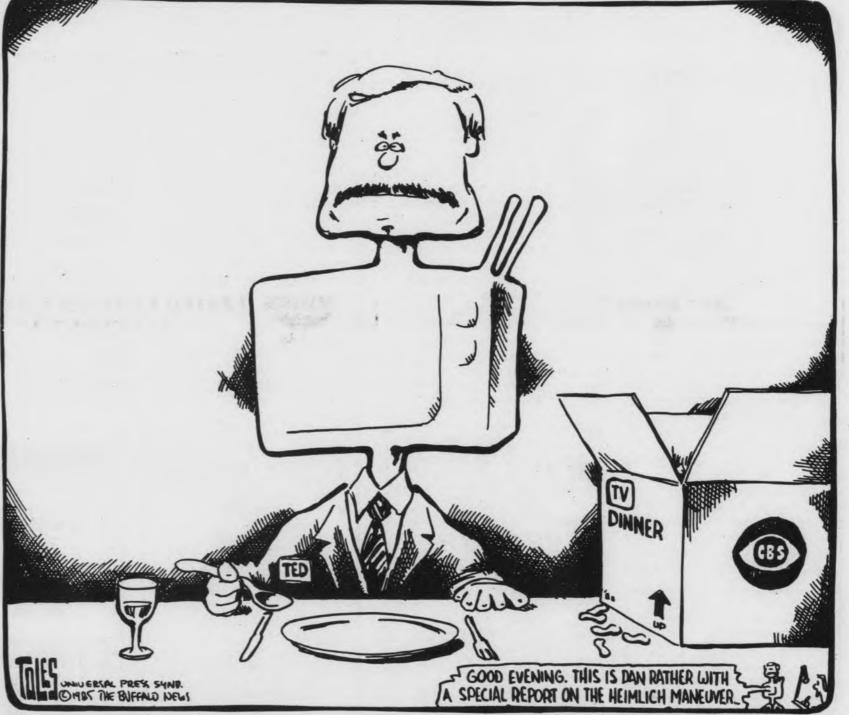
What's unique about the Coalition for Human Rights, Citizens in Solidarity with Central America and the Manhattan Alliance on Central America is they simply don't ignore but rather protest against the too numerous atrocities committed against the peoples of other nations by our country under the philosophy of "with liberty and justice for all."

It's too easy for many of us to pass off what we know to be wrong to other people and give them the title "activists" and "radicals," while we as liberals, moderates and conservatives humbly attempt to justify why students shouldn't receive financial aid to further their education while more money is contributed to the "necessity" of blowing up the world one more time.

The people doing the most harm to a new coliseum and the University are not the 2,327 people who signed a petition. Who is promoting human rights violations in Central America is not just the C.I.A and who is taking our country for a very expensive lunch is not just General Dynamics. The people hurting those causes the most are the ones who blindly follow a doctrine set by somebody "higher up" with more "prestige."

In "Letters from the Birmingham Jail." Martin Luther King Jr. wrote about the same problem: "I must confess that over the past few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate. I have almost reached the regrettable conclusion that the Negro's great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen's Counciler or the Ku Klux Klanner. but the white moderate, who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is presence of justice; who constantly says: 'I agree with you on the goals you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods of direct action;' who paternalistically believes he can set the timetable for another man's freedom; who lives to wait for a 'more convenient season.' Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will. Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejec-

Man created politics and controversy but God created a brain to rationalize with and vocal chords to express that rationalization. Without motivation and the ability to doubt and to argue, our ability to change the world is nothing but a rusty tool to be rained on by somebody's ignorance.



## Remedial classes ill-placed in university

Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns by the Collegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quality of university education and K-State's commitment to higher learning.

A report by the U.S. Department of Education this year showed that more and more college freshmen were enrolling in remedial education courses. Basically, these courses are designed to teach students what they should already know.

According to a Feb. 25 article by College Press Service, one of every four entering freshmen takes at least one remedial math class. More than one of every five freshmen takes a remedial writing course and 16 per-

cent take reading review courses. At a President's Seminar in February, Henry Donaghy, head of the Department of English, said the department had to concentrate on remedial skills before moving students on to second-level courses. Donaghy said he thought such remediation was "absolutely necessary when a universi-

ty allows open admissions." A survey by the National Center for Education Statistics of 500 colleges and universities supports this view. The study shows that public colleges have the highest number of entering students in review courses, while private school students took the least number of catch-up courses. Only 15 percent of these students took review courses in math, 12 percent in writing and nine percent in reading.

According to Donaghy, somewhere between one-third and one half of all entering freshmen at K-State are in need of review

Richard Summerhill, head of the Department of Mathematics, said the University offers only one "official" remedial course intermediate algebra. Students do not receive college credit for this course, he

In addition to the one remedial course, the Department of Academic Resources offers



help in intermediate algebra.

"I understand that students are coming in to the University with lower skills than they used to come in (with) and I think there ought to be some way to compensate for those individuals, but by no means should they receive college credit for doing remedial work," Summerhill said.

He said he could understand the argument that there has to be some recourse for students who were not given the educational opportunities others received through public education, but he was not sure the University should be responsible for that.

Donaghy said that remedial courses could be eliminated if the University decided it didn't want to have open admissions. Other-

wise, "it is an injustice to the students." The National Center for Educational Statistics survey also shows that the problem of remedial courses is not improving. According to the survey, two-thirds of the schools offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978. One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago and only four percent have cut the number of review courses

The report hinted that efforts by four-year colleges to shift remedial education to twoyear colleges have failed.

The same report said the increase in remedial courses could be linked to lower college entrance requirements. Perhaps in response to this, a number of colleges are orial program for students who need raising their admission standards.

However, not everyone is in favor of the tougher standards. Opponents argue that tougher standards will disqualify "average" students, minorities and others who are hindered only by poor academic

A recent Gallup poll shows that 60 percent of Americans oppose stricter college en-trance requirements, although they do favor a nationwide high school graduation test.

Donaghy said he would not like to see all colleges increase their entrance requirements because it would eliminate the possibility of the "late bloomer ever coming

"I would not like to see all the universities in the state of Kansas or any state turn from open admissions because then there would be no opportunity for the students," he said.

Arguments for offering review courses for students who have been deprived of educational opportunities by their local public education system are understandable, but not overwhelmingly convincing. Students with special needs should be directed to junior or two-year colleges where they can get the help they need.

Colleges and universities are supposed to be institutions of higher learning. This does not include re-learning high school material. Any student preparing to enter college should be prepared to do collegelevel work. If not, they should take their review courses elsewhere until they are able to meet college entrance requirements.

#### Today's History

## Age won't reduce drinking deaths

There's a problem in this country concerning the drinking age and drunken driving. Before the year ends, the drinking age will most likely increase to 21. The reason for that is the Reagan administration has urged the Department of Transportation to pressure states into passing the bill or state highway matching funds will be cut. Also drunken driving was the No. 3 killer in the United States last year, and again this year. I say the problem exists elsewhere.

The alcohol industry will increase its sales each year and the thought of someone dying from alcohol never enters its head. Alcohol itself causes kidney damage, and to say raising the drinking age will decrease the rate of kidney disease or deprive young people of their fun is ridiculous. Young people will have access to alcohol. It doesn't matter

if the drinking age is raised to 25. Secondly, the automobile industry aids the problem. The automobile industry can

care less about death-related accidents.

But let's concentrate on the percentage of deaths from drunken driving. The highest percent is young people. Why? Because they have access to alcohol and automobiles. At age 16, individuals have the right to a driver's license. There's four years or more an individual can drive legally before he or she can buy beer (21). Instead of raising the drinking age, enforce the driving age, to say, 18 years of age.

I say, concentrate on the percentage and work in sequence, because the problem will always exist and accidents will happen.

Phillip W. Parker junior in economics

## Art at bottom of priority list

the rugged decomposition of the fine arts studios, but I feel the students deserve bet-

I labored at the expense of my health in cold, muddy water only to see many hours of

work wasted. There is no way to describe I worked the flood waters in West the flood scene and feelings of helplessness Stadium's art facilities (or lack thereof) to one who wasn't there. It's obvious art is Friday night. I, for one, am tired of working the lowest thing on the University's list. A in a building which should be condemned. new coliseum, chemistry building, Durland The mice, birds, bugs and skunks may enjoy Phase III, no art gallery in Nichols Hall and crumbling art studios all point to this con-

> Jeaneane Johnson senior in fine arts and art education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Collegian.

## Lack of coverage displays bias

In the past year and a half, since transferring to K-State, one of the things I have found most praiseworthy has been the quality of the Collegian.

I am sorry to say, though, in the last month I have experienced a growing anger toward what appear to be certain biases in its reporting. I am sorry to say this bias permeates the U.S. press as a whole.

The bias is one of blind pro-Zionism, to the exclusion of anything that might adversely affect carefully cultivated opinion.

In the April 4 Collegian, in its international news section, was a story about the Israeli army closing the Ansar prison in southern Lebanon, freeing about 750 prisoners.

How is it that you missed the fact that more than 1,200 Ansar prisoners were not freed, but transferred to prisons within Israel, an action that has brought international outcry - even by the traditionally pro-Zionist New York Times?

Another such omission occurred on April 16. K-State was fortunate to be able to show the film "Gaza Ghetto." The importance of this documentary is great in that it is the first feature film to be made in Gaza.

Somehow it doesn't seem right that sitting on top of a pole for 100 hours or the athletic director discussing how to smuggle beer into a football game gets front-page billing, while a film that would allow students to glimpse the other side of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict doesn't receive so much as a mention either before or after.

The issues over Palestinian selfdetermination vs. Israeli security affect each and every American, whether in terms of our own future security or through the billions of dollars we give the Israeli government annually.

The omissions that I do catch only serve to make me wonder how many slip by.

Cynthia A. Robinson junior in political science

## 'Will' Coliseum

As co-founder and only surviving member of the Justice for Thomas E. Will Committee, I should like to advance yet another proposal regarding the naming of the Rec Complex. Careful readers of Catherine Sayler's column in the April 24 Collegian would have noted that Will, alone among the great luminaries of K-State history, has not been honored by an edifice on campus (the graduate teaching assistant office in the Department of History notwithstanding).

Since Will was among the big "losers" in the Denison vs. Anderson dialectic, it seems entirely appropriate to name a building connected with K-State athletics to him. Why not the coliseum?

> Dan Crosswell instructor of history

## Aid appreciated

I would like to thank three students who, last Friday night, helped push a stalled ambulance out of high flood water at Denison and Hunting avenues. Their willingness to help saved us a great deal of time and trouble. Their assistance was very much appreciated.

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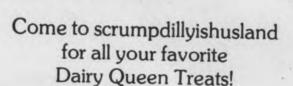
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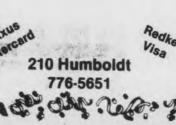
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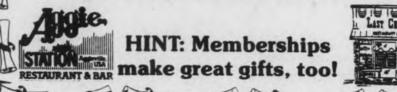
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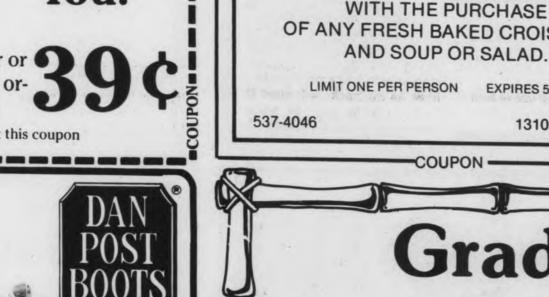
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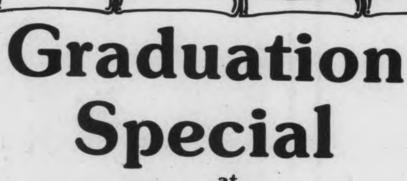
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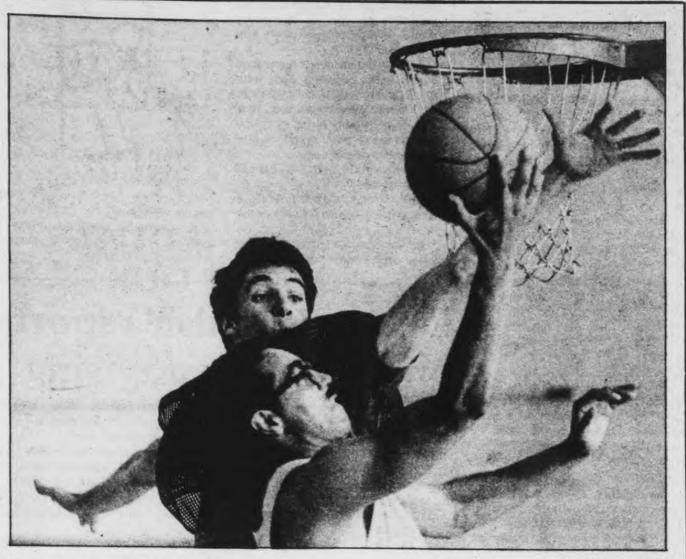
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Leaps and bounds

John Stahlman, senior in computer science at the University of Kansas, tries to block a shot by Marvis Ford, Fort Riley, during the championship game of the Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Tournament Sunday in Ahearn Gymnasium. Ford's team, Moto-Photo, beat Stahlman's team, Williams Engineering, 56-46.

## Tubbs scores unanimous decision

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Tony Tubbs, who had his nose broken by Greg Page in his first amateur fight nine years ago, got sweet revenge Monday night when he scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Association heavyweight champion-

Tubbs seemed to want it more than Page, who often posed more than punched, while Tubbs scored with effective fabs and left hooks.

All three judges scored it clearly for the new champion, 22-0. Judge Al Page and won the World Boxing Wilensky scored it 147-140, Joe San-

tarpia 145-140 and Al Tremari 145-142 for Tubbs.

Incredibly for Page, it was his third loss in his last four fights. The victory came when he knocked out Gerrie Coetzee in the eighth round in South Africa last Dec. 1 to win the ti-

## Committee chooses Miller to run American track team

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State track and field coach Steve Miller has been named head coach of a U.S. team that will compete against West Germany this summer, K-State announced Mon-

The U.S. team will meet the West Germans June 29-30 in Bremen in one of six major international events for the U.S. this year.

Miller was selected by the International Track and Field Committee of The Athletic Congress (TAC).

Miller was at a speaking engagement in Emporia Monday night and was unavailable for comment.

named as a head coach for a U.S. track and field team. "He was definitely excited," Kraft

Greg Kraft, assistant track and

field coach for K-State, said Monday

night that one of Miller's major

goals as a member of TAC was to be

said. "It's something he's worked for in his coaching career." Miller earlier had been selected to

be the head coach of the U.S. Maccabiah team that will compete in the Maccabiah Games, an international Jewish competition similar to the Olympics. The Maccabiah Games

are scheduled July 10-24 in Israel. On April 2 Miller was promoted to assistant athletic director by Athletic Director Larry Travis. The position is in addition to his coaching duties.

Miller, 41, is known for his ability to motivate and develop athletes. This is evidenced by the 24 all-Americans and an olympian that Miller has coached.

Former Athletic Director Deloss Dodds hired Miller from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where Miller coached NCAA Division II power Cal-Poly State to three national track and field championships and two national cross country titles.

## Coaching position surprises Martin

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Billy Martin took over as manager of the New York Yankees for an unprecedented fourth time Monday night, succeeding his successor, Yogi Berra.

"George and I didn't get Yogi fired," Martin said of the action taken Sunday by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. "The players did by being in last place.

"My job is to push 'em and get the most out of 'em. That will start with a mandatory workout on our next off-day on Thursday."

Steinbrenner was upset when, on the Yankees' last off-day on April 22, only four players attended an optional workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not happy," Steinbrenner said then, "but, at this point, Yogi's running the team. He made the workout optional."

Now Martin is running the team, and he says he is making changes.

'We have a lot of speed and I'll use it because I'm a gambling type manager," said Martin. "I've got a job to do. That's to get this team from last place to first place.

"I like our club. I just don't like the way it has been playing. It will be tough because I missed two months of spring training with the team. But we'll just have sort of a spring training around here until we get straightened out."

Martin arrived at Arlington Stadium at 3 p.m. CDT and donned his familiar pin-striped uniform with the number "1." He then posed for photographs, held a series of interviews, met with his coaches and presided at a closed clubhouse meeting with the players.

Martin said he had a long telephone talk with Berra, who "wished me luck. He told me a lot about the team and I appreciated it.

We've been friends a long time." Martin said he had a contract to manage the Yankees until 1990.

"I'll probably just manage two or three years and bring in somebody else," said Martin. "I told Lou Piniella to sit close to me on the bench. I'm going to work very close with him.'

Martin said he had not sought a job with another team because he

was under contract to Steinbrenner. "The other teams couldn't have afforded me," he said. "I've been an adviser to George."

Yet, he said he was surprised when he got the nod to manage the Yankees again.

"I didn't think I'd be coming back this year," he said.

Martin now has a record eight American League managerial debuts - four with the Yankees and one each with the Rangers, Minnesota Twins, the Detroit Tigers and the Oakland A's. His lifetime record is 1,122 victories and 934 losses for a

## Linemen stand out in 50th college draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The National Football League holds its 50th college draft Tuesday. But few teams, if any, expect to come up with a player who will make an immediate impact on the league.

Unlike recent drafts that have brought the likes of Dan Marino, Eric Dickerson and Lawrence Taylor to the NFL, there isn't likely to be anyone in this crop who will establish himself immediately as an All-Pro.

It is a draft deepest in nonglamor positions - offensive and defensive line. The first player chosen will be defensive end Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, who already has been signed by Buffalo; the third will be defensive lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M; probably no more than four running backs will go in the first round, and, unless there's a huge surprise, no quarterbacks.

The biggest name available is Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, who now plays for the New Jersey

Generals of the United States Football League. The expectation is that Walker, who lost a year of draft eligiblity for leaving college the University of Georgia after his junior year, will go somewhere between the second and fourth rounds to a team willing to gamble on the demise of the shaky USFL.

"I don't think we'll see six players out of this draft in the Pro Bowl in a couple of years like we did with the '83 draft, the Marino and Dickerson year," said Gil Brandt, the director of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys.

Thus, teams may find bargains as the draft winds through the middle and later rounds. That's particularly true because few highly rated players were siphoned off this season by the USFL, which last year signed close to a third of the top 100.

With Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruling that quarterback Bernie Kosar of Miami can opt for a supplemental draft in which he will be picked by the Cleveland Browns, the first and third picks

## Trainers choose Chief's Crown to win

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The talk of the town this Kentucky Derby Week is Chief's Crown.

"Chief's Crown is the one to beat," trainer John Veitch said Sunday after flying here from New York to watch a workout of Proud Truth, his candidate for the (1 and a quarter mile) 1-1/4-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs

"He's certainly been impressive and run back to his 2-year-old form," Veitch said of Chief's Crown, the 1984 2-year-old champion who has won all three of his starts this

In the 1-1/8-mile Flamingo, Chief's Crown beat Proud Truth by one length. He followed that victory with a dazzling performance in the 1-1/8-mile Blue Grass Thursday at Keeneland.

"Chief's Crown definitely is the horse to beat," said trainer Angel Penna Jr., who will challenge him with Rhoman Rule."He's proved everything so far, and he's improv-

"Chief's Crown, I think, is one of the better horses we've seen in the last few years," said trainer Joe Cantey, who said Sunday that he will skip the Derby with Tiffany Ice, who finished third Saturday in the onemile Derby Trial, won by Creme

Creme Fraiche is trained by Woody Stephens, who won the 1984 Derby with Swale. Stephens isn't sure whether Creme Fraiche, who likes an off-track, will start in the Derby. But he will run Stephan's Odyssey, who ran a good third in the Flamingo, then won the 1-1/16-mile Lexington at Keeneland April 16.

"Whoever beats him (Chief's Crown) will win the Derby," Stephens said. "He's a real good horse. He don't make mistakes."

Veitch is hoping for a hot pace to set up the Derby for his stretchrunning Proud Truth, who races in the colors of John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

That is not the kind of pace that developed in the 1-1/8-mile Wood Memorial in which Proud Truth finshed second, 2 lengths behind frontrunning Eternal Prince.

"He ran basically as planned, but the speed didn't materialize," Veitch said of the Wood. Veitch could get his fast pace on

Eternal Prince ran a sizzling

1:08.4 for three-quarters of a mile in winning the one-mile Gotham in

Spend A Buck has prepared for the Derby with front-running victories of 101/2 and 91/2 lengths in the Cherry Hill Mile and the Garden State

The new Garden State Park track has produced scores of quality times, but, Spend A Buck's performance in that stakes race was still eye-popping. He ran 1-1/8-miles in 1:45.4, just .4 seconds off Secretariat's American record.

A field of at least 15 3-year-olds is shaping up for the 111th Derby. Entries will be taken Thursday.

Other probables include Skywalker, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Tank's Prospect, winner of the Arkansas Derby, and Fast Account, second in the Santa Anita Derby and runner-up in the Derby

## Royals halt Indians in 9th, win 3-2

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett and Willie Wilson collected three hits apiece Monday night and the Kansas City Royals held off the Cleveland Indians 3-2 in a raindelayed game.

Bud Black, 2-1, took a 3-0 lead and a seven-hitter into the ninth inning. After retiring Pat Tabler, who went 0-for-4 in ending his 15-game hitting streak, the longest in the major leagues this season, Black allowed

singles to Andre Thornton and Brook Jacoby.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry replaced Black and gave up an RBI double to pinch-hitter Mel Hall and a runscoring groundout to pinch-hitter George Vukovich before retiring

Tony Bernazard on a fly ball for his third save. Neal Heaton, 1-1, was the

Jim Sundberg belted a one-out triple in the fifth and Wilson brought home with a single into center field for his sixth consecutive base hit. Wilson was retired in the seventh to break his hit string.

Brett tripled leading off the sixth and scored when Hal McRae doubl-

The start of the game was delayed 1 hour and 18 minutes by rain.



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#### Professor receives research award

Frank Blecha, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology, has been honored with the Beecham Award for Research Excellence for his contributions in the area of stress physiology, animal diseases and the immune system.

Howard Erickson, chairman of the K-State research committee that nominated Blecha for the honor, said the Beecham Award is a new award program instituted by Beecham Laboratories to acknowledge and foster excellence in veterinary research that shows promise of attaining national recognition.

The award consists of a specially designed plaque and \$500. Blecha joined the University faculty in 1981.

#### Chemist to be Young Investigator

A 1975 chemistry graduate of the University, Geraldine Richmond, has been selected as a 1985 Presidential Young Investigator. She was one of 13 chemists selected for the national award.

Richmond will receive \$100,000 a year for five years to support her research. The \$500,000 award is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and by industry to provide cooperative research support for the nation's most outstanding and promising science and engineering faculty.

Her research interests are in the area of novel applications of laser spectroscopy toward the study of liquids, solids and interfaces.

## Company gives junior scholarship

Julie Vieyra, junior in secondary education, received a \$250 academic achievement scholarship from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Saturday during the 13th annual MEChA conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Vieyra's selection was based on an interview by a screening committee and scholastic involvement on college level.

#### Alumni Board selects 18 students

Eighteen students are serving on the Alumni Association's Student Alumni Board.

The group assists the alumni association and promotes the University through involvement in Homecoming activities, All-University Open House, alumni class reunions and programs geared toward attracting students.

President of the group is Polly Colip, junior in journalism and mass communications. The vice president and secretary are John Button, senior in chemical engineering, and Bert Frost, junior in marketing, respectively.

Other members of the group are Tami Barham, junior in social science and pre-law; Kent Bradley, freshman in nutrition science; Steve Cashman, sophomore in marketing; Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics extension; Laura Garrett, freshman in consumer affairs; Maribeth Gottschalk, junior in journalism and mass communications; John Hill, junior in marketing; Mark Jones, senior in management; Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics; Mike Lassman, sophomore in finance; Vicki Lavezzi, sophomore in accounting; Steve Reed, senior in marketing; Lori Shellenberger, freshman in pre-law; Shelly Smith, junior in special education; and Jim Sterns, senior in agricultural economics.

Jerry Katlin, director of alumni and student programs for the alumni association, is the group's adviser.

## Rally

Continued from Page 1

nal affairs of foreign countries.

"Anybody who knows anything about international law knows that it is illegal to interfere in the internal or external affairs of foreign countries," she said. "But we have still done so in Nicaragua, especially in the mining of the harbors in Nicaragua.

"What we heard from these aides was that as long as Congress OKs the action it is OK, it is legal and international law really doesn't mat-

Hipsher said this information caused her to be even more surprised when she heard Dole say one week later that Nicaraguans are international outlaws.

"I thought that international law really didn't matter," she said. "All we are getting from our president and our representatives is double talk and lies and this is business as usual."

Hipsher said that while there are many lies about Nicaragua, she wanted to address just two of them.

"The first lie is that the Contras are the true democrats," she said. "They have been described by our president as our brothers and the moral equivalents to our founding fathers.'

Hipsher said this did a disservice to American history by instilling it with a foundation of violence. She quoted the Wall Street Journal as saying the FBN, the major branch of the Contras, were officers in Somoza's national guard.

"The Contras are not attacking military establishments," Hipsher said, "they are attacking civilian targets."

She said a central grain storage, the largest lumber mill in the country, a radio station and the administration offices of the electric company were installations that had been attacked. She said the largest military installation in the North was in the same area as these attacks, but it was not attacked.

Hipsher said the second lie about Nicaragua is that the Nicaraguan military is disproportionate and serves as a military threat to its neighbors. In fact, in the area of air power — the most important weapon in that area — the balance of power is significantly against Nicaragua. She drew her facts from a study done by the International Institution

for Strategic Studies.

She said the study also showed that Nicaragua did not have an offensive capability. A New York Times analysis showed that ground forces in Central America were roughly equal, she said.

Nicaragua's military buildup did not begin until after the Contra attacks had been initiated, Hipsher said. She said the buildup was due to fear of a U.S. invasion, which has happened four times in the last cen-

Following Hipsher, Dan Curtis, professor of mathematics, spoke on the issue of nuclear arms. Curtis said that while there have been some instances in the past when the introduction of new weapons helped to reduce the risk of war, this was not the case with nuclear weapons.

"The real reason we have been unable to stop the (arms) race is a lack of political will in our leaders to take the steps to do it," Curtis said. "It is no longer a military question."

One of the things that keeps the arms race going is changing technology and the attitude that whatever we are capable of building we must build and deploy, Curtis

"The justification for this is that it will provide us with advantages," he said. "The trouble is that the advantage never lasts for very long."

Al Compaan, professor of physics, continued the discussion on the Star Wars defense plan by saying there are two major objections to Star

"No. 1, Star Wars won't work," he said. "Two, is that it is really an escalation of the arms race."

Compaan said that while there is a lot of knowledge about how lasers work, they do not work the way they are shown in cartoons and movies.

"Unfortunately, some of our leaders appreciate the things they see in cartoons and movies and not the realities," he said.

Compaan explained that in order for a laser to stop a missile it would have to be concentrated on one spot for at least 10 minutes so that it could penetrate the skin of the missile. He said that would be very hard to do with a moving target.

Rod Saunders, Ecumenical Christian Ministries minister, ended the event by telling students they "may be the last line of hope any of us have for this planet to survive. I hope you will begin to act in some way that can change all of this for many of

## Thieves strike Holidome. take plant life, pottery

During the first weekend of March, the Manhattan Holiday Inn-Holidome on Richards Drive suffered the loss of numerous plants, plastic pots, hangers and life preservers.

Among items stolen were four 8-inch deep redwood pots with brass rings; two 12-by-12-inch, dark-green plastic pots; and four tan wool plant hangers. Also stolen were two round, white plastic life preservers.

The loss in the theft is valued at more than \$430.

The Riley County Police Department has no suspect in the

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to



Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

## Deans to finish report on academic advising

By The Collegian Staff

In the next several days, the college deans will put the final touches on a report detailing proposed improvements in the academic advising system, President Duane Acker said at a press conference Monday.

The report, which will be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents at the board's May 15 meeting, is being prepared in response to accusations by board members that the quality of advising at regents' institutions is unacceptable.

Acker said he considers the report a "significant step forward" in the development of a better advising system. The suggestions contained in the report may be implemented by fall 1985.

The new advising program will help the University "assist each student to achieve academic success," Acker said.

Acker said once the program is in full swing each faculty member's commitment to advising will be given equal weight, along with teaching and research responsibilities, when deciding promotions, salary increases and matters relating to tenure. In outlining the major objectives of the plan, Acker Acker said.

said, more faculty time will be budgeted for advising next fall than was this academic year.

Under terms of the report, the University will have at least the equivalent of 50 full-time faculty positions for advising. Some of the positions, however, will be one-half or one-fourth time.

"The (Kansas) Legislature gave us a big boost by appropriating \$62,000 for advising and providing (enough funding) for two and onehalf additional faculty positions,"

If the advising program is implemented as designed, the University will have the equivalent of one full-time faculty adviser per 300 undergraduate students.

Addressing additional decisions made by the Legislature in the closing days of the 1984-85 session, Acker said the Legislature has given the University approval to sell bonds to cover a portion of the constructon costs for the proposed \$16 million Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Legislators also decided not to require the University to pay a \$145,000 fee to the state architect for work completed on the coliseum project, because the building is privately funded by student fees and gifts,

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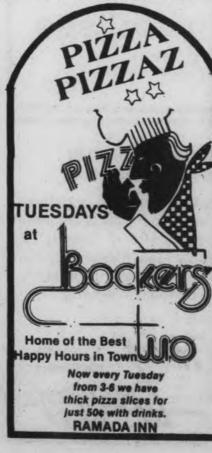
ury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

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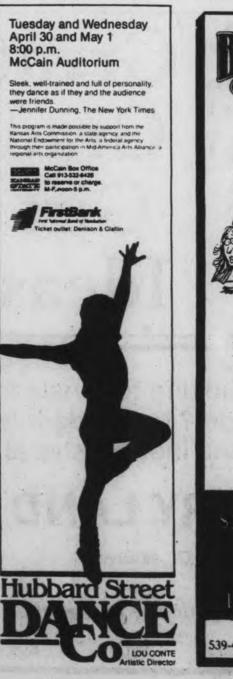
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(continued on page 11)



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(138-147)14' RUNABOUT V-hull, red aluminum, 40 H.P. John-

son Trailer, \$900. Call 539-8632. (141-145) ASTEROIDS-TABLE style, new condition. Great for room, lobby, etc. Only \$250. For information

COMPUTER!-COMMODORE 64, disk drive, and modem. Like new. Make offer. Call 532-4892. (142-

CASSETTE TAPES, \$3 each-Human Motivation. Time Organization Salesmanship. Cassette tape copier and blank tapes. Also new fishing rod and Hobby Cat 16 ft. sail boat. 539-7032. (143-147) REFRIGERATOR, SEARS large dorm type, 4.5 cu. ft.

Like new, \$100 or best offer. 532-5100 after 5:30 COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Far below retail prices. Call Computers on Campus, KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU:

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

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685-1988 (143-147)

10

PANASONIC STEREO with all accessories and four speakers (teibo), \$350; General Electric color TV, 19" remote control with stand, \$225; air conditioner, good for two bedroom apartment (\$180). Stop by I-26 Jardine. (144-148)

PYTHON FOUR and one-half feet (full grown), and aquarium, \$65; louvers for 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob. 776-0717. (144-150)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotia-

ble, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144)

FOR SALE-1968 Great Lakes mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths and washer, \$4,800. Call 776-7787 or 537-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 10,000 miles. like new.

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,500 miles. Must sell. make offer. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (144-147)

FOUND

TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circula tion Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-MEN'S GLASSES found outside King Hall. Come to

Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (144-146) 13

HELP WANTED

SPANISH INTERPRETER wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University. June 10-July 26. Translation experience desired Must have college degree or be KSU student. Application deadline May 1. Contact Kathy Foster. 532-6161. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (140-

## rossword

eanuts

AM I WRONG, OR HAVE

YOU GAINED WEIGHT ?

ACROSS 36 Batter's 1 California valley 5 Out of a

clear blue / 38 Caesar 8 Oscar Mad- 41 Deface ison, e.g. **42** Mulberry

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**DOWN** 1 Famous cartoon-

YOU LOOK A LITTLE

HEAVIER THAN USUAL

2 River in Asia 3 "The Red

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flask

21 Drunkard Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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11 Bock or lager

IT'S JUST "WINTER)

FAT ...

SO PUT EVERYTHING YOU VALUE OUT OF REACH

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Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

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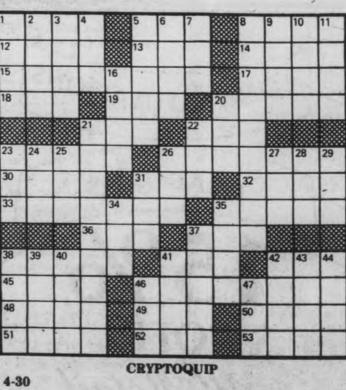
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40 Yearn



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44 Supports 46 The sun 47 1 love: Latin



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DAWGK. Yesterday's Crytoquip: VERY BUSY ANNOUNCER IS SAID TO BE RADIO ACTIVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

AU PAIRS/Nannies needed: Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate east, able to make 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working condition Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by Helping Hands, Inc. 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. 203-834-1742. No fee.

(140-144) LAST CHANCE is now taking applications for cooks. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant, 1215 Moro.

WANTED: SOMEONE to live-in this summer. Room and board provided in exchange for some baby-sitting of three school age children. No evenings Call 539-9114 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

#### SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS

Qualified Work/Study students wanted to work June-July at the Instructional Media Center, Bluemont Hall, with a wide variety of media. No prior experience neessary. We prefer students who can continue working during the 1985-86 academic year. For more information, call Ron or Jane at 5926

CITY OF Ogden has an opening for a pool managerlifeguard combination. Duties include operation of the pool and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit your application by letter to the City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS 66517, by May 8. 1985. (143-147)

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38 Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149) WANTED DEAD or alive-VW, Honda, Toyota or

Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (143-144)

PERSONAL

JEFF: THANKS to a fantastic weekend at K.C.! The roses were beautiful, a man after my heart. The Granada was relaxing, a off to a good start! Formal was a blast, did we take enough pics? Crown Royal and snowskies, it's a wonder we didn't get sick! The end is getting near, but it's not over yet World's of Fun here we come, let's ride the Orien Express! Thanks again for all the memories!

WANTED: TWO good looking (blonde or brunette females to go out to the Horse Wednesday night with two good looking fraternity men to celebrate Keith's Birthday, Call Keith or Chuck at 539-0185

SANDI, SANDI-Read the Personals today. Thanks for the best party ever! Sorry it was so short. I'd kill to go out with you again, so please look me up when the next party comes around. I'll even drive! I love you! Your date-Raegan. (144) CLAUDETTE, ALTHOUGH the weekend has come

and gone, still the sore feet linger on. We now

have shared in some really good times, by doing our part for the March of Dimes. Tim. (144) TWIN-TUTTLE or bust, CCR (I'm cultured now). another sweatshirt, the perfect seat, horny male frogs, own nightlight, big dipper. Cough's better, thanks! You haven't lost anything, no matter what, I'll always be with you! Love, your twin: life

long bud. (144) PHIL-ROSES are red, violets are blue; she did me, she'll do it to you. Now she's yours, she used to be mine; but if you ask me, she isn't worth the time. Her objectives are few and very discrete but wanting to marry both of us in one week? P.S. I've said my piece and now I'm through, but I thought things like this only happened at K.U. Sheila's latest ex. (144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two non-smoking females who enjoy some quiet. Located at 1106 Bluemont. Call 532 3053 or 532-3185. (140-144)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE for summer and/or fall: Nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$148/month plus one-half electricity. Own bedroom: 539-2214 (140-144) ROOMMATE WANTED to share new condo-one and three-fourths bath, washer and dryer, dist

washer, microwave, \$150 plus one-third bills, 537-MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer to share

nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1879. (141-145) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bedroom house. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning. dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent ne

gotiable. Call 539-0516. (141-145) PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for male or female housemate to share attractive westside house. \$250 month, bills paid. Available May 1. Call 776 6575. (141-145)

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern far Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205. 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

nished apartment for summer. Rent negotiable Call 537-9816. Keep calling. (141-144) ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartmen starting fall. Extremely close to campus. \$138. Call 776-2117. (142-145)

WESTPORT. K.C., MO. - Wanted. mature individual

to share apartment for summer months. \$150 per

HELP! FEMALE roommate wanted to share fur

month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138. ask for Beth. (142-147) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer-Nice furnished apartment: Microwave. etc.. own bed-room. close to campus and Aggie. \$90. Call 776-

1630. Craig. (142-146) SEEKING TWO to three responsible female roommates to join me June 1. Have very nice two to three bedroom house. 539-4067 evenings. (143-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share one bedroom apartment across from campus, Summer and/or fall. Rent \$130. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147) NON-SMOKING female roommate to share house

\$175/month. utilities paid. Nice location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (143-147) FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washerd dryer, pool. \$120 month plus one-third utilities.

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handi

capped accessible. (114-151)

Redbud Estates. 776-2015. Todd. (144-150)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or

FOR FAST and accurate typing service, call Ginny. 776-1719. (140-144) SAVE—WORD processing, resumes, term papers, letters, etc. Reliable, accurate. Call Kristi at 532 6026 or evenings 776-4900. (143-144)

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (144-147)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall. 539-1547. (143-147)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, April 30, 1985 SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur-

nished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353.

TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-9425. (137-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147)

MODERN HOUSE—Dishwasher, washer-dryer, air conditioning, only \$100/month/person/(male). Low utilities. 776-6013. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now

operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house near Marlatt, \$155/person. 532-3274. (140-144)

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms urnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apart-

ment close to campus, \$295/month plus electricity. 539-2214. (140-144) ALMOST ON campus-Nice, furnished, central air, two bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Ve reasonable price for summer. 776-4945. (140-144)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex. quiet location. Also available for fall. \$325, negotiable. 539-4673 evenings. (140-145) ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishwasher patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 eve-

nings. (141-145) SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice one bedroom apartment, furnished and air conditioned. Located one block from campus and Aggie. \$160/month.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, fully furnished, excellent location. Must sublease, \$250. Call 776-2387. (141-145)

FOR SUMMER-Large one-bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom. furnished, central air, close to campus, \$150. Available May 16. Call 539-3315. (142-144) ONE BEDROOM, large enough for two. Unfur-

nished, carpet, air conditioned, washer userent \$132.50 for one person. \$200 for two. College View Road, four blocks from campus, 537-9038. SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice two bedroom fur-

nished apartment. half-block west of campus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom house, five-minute walk to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call 537-3681 or 532-5739. (142-151) CHANCE OF a lifetime! Two bedroom apartment in

quiet neighborhood by city park. Rent negotia-

Call 776-4948. (142-146)

ble. Call now! 532-3572 or 532-3573. (142-146) WHAT A bargain! Two bedroom furnished apartment subleasing for summer. Air-conditioned close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$200/month? Call 532-5164.

great location. Big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 or 776-2425 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147) LARGE. TWO bedroom house-Good location. completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2555. (143-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Basement apartment close

to campus-carpeted, reasonable rent. Call 539

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished.

BEGINNING JUNE 1 to July 29: Nice condo with two bedrooms, two showers, kitchen appliances furnished, air conditioned. Furnished for four 414. ask for Spenc or Rick. (143-146)

four bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Dishwasher. Mostly furnished. \$85 plus utilities. Call 537-4809. (143-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished

blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom. furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, close to cam-

SUMMER SUBLET-Own room. close to campus and Aggieville. Call Mindy. 532-2156 or Carrie. 532-2150. (144-145)

#### SUMMER SUBLETS

Low as \$140.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June, July

Summer School Furnished, Air-conditioned We have limited availability

for summer See below 1. 1858-54 Claflin (North of

July rate \$140.00 month. and VI (S.W. corner Deni-Ave.) June and July. Low

as \$150.00 month. 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of

(just west of Denison on Anderson.) These are 2 bedroom units-will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June & July, low as \$190.00 month.

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED studio apartment two blocks south of campus and two blocks from Aggieville. \$125/month all utilities paid. Keep trying 539-0957. (144-145)

tioned, patios, \$155 per month. Call 776-7788. SPACIOUS THREE room apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. Rent negotia-

conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appli-ances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms nego-tiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150) VERY NICE three bedroom house, two blocks from

TWO ROOMMATES needed to summer sublease apartment, east of campus two and one-half 17

3398. (143-146)

pus. Rent negotiable. 539-7703. (143-147)

in all buildings-1 and 2 bedrooms

Marlatt Hall.) June and 2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV son and College Heights

campus. June and July, low as \$150.00 month. 4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX

#### Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice one bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, air condi

ble from \$125, plus utilities. 776-7967. (144-149) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air

campus. Air conditioned, nice neighborhood.
Call 532-5208 after 3:00 p.m. (144-147)
LUXURY—TWO bedrooms, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher, air, balcony. \$250—negotiable.
537-9704. (144-147)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and greaf location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795









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# 201

Wednesday

May 1, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 145

# U.S. breaks Nicaraguan ties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, retaliating against Nicaragua's "aggressive activities in Central America," has decided to impose a total trade embargo against that country and to abrogate a U.S.-Nicaraguan friendship treaty, it was learned Tuesday.

Reagan was to sign the executive order for the embargo either late Tuesday on his way to Europe for an economic summit or Wednesday morning while he is there, said an aide to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard

Lugar was told by Secretary of State George Shultz that the embargo will not go into effect until May 7, because of various legal requirements, aide Mark Helmke said. Lugar said the move "an important step in the the process of implementing a comprehensive policy. It is not the end-all and be-all, but it is a first step," Helmke reported.

According to a draft White House announcement, a copy of which was

obtained by The Associated Press, measures against Nicaragua in the draft statement was subject to Reagan also planned to order a suspension of service to the United States by Nicaragua's airline, Aeronica, and by the country's national flag vessels

The statement said the activities of Nicaragua, "supported by the Soviet Union and its allies, are incompatible with normal commercial relations."

Nicaragua's trade with the United States has declined sharply since 1981, reflecting the deterioration in relations between the two countries. Nicaragua imported about \$110 million in U.S. goods last year while exporting about half that much to the United States, mostly bananas, coffee and other agricultural products, according to official figures.

The decision came less than a week after the House killed administration efforts to resume U.S. aid to the Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist Sandinista

The draft statement said the administration believes there is far greater support for economic ment available to the AP said the

Congress than there is for military involvement.

"Direct pressure represents the only effective means of moderating Nicaraguan behavior," the statement said.

It said the measures should be seen as "unmistakable evidence that we take seriously the obligation to protect our security interests and those of our allies."

Lugar said the administration move was a direct outgrowth of what he called the consensus in Congress that emerged during the Contra funding debate that "we needed to hit the Nicaraguan government with some sanctions.

"How can we give money to freedom fighters when we are carrying on business as usual with the Sandinistas?" was a key question during the congressional debate, Lugar said.

"Both Republicans and Democrats were very supportive of taking this approach," Lugar said. The officials who made the docu-

change but that the commitment to impose the embargo appeared to be

The statement said that, in addition to Nicaragua's alleged attempts to export its revolution elsewhere in Central America, the administration has learned that Nicaragua has established military ties with Iran.

According to newly declassified intelligence information, Iranian arms and ammunition are at a North Korean port awaiting shipment to Nicaragua.

U.S. officials consider the Iranian connection to be ominous because of that country's suspected role in terrorist activities in Lebanon and

In addition to the trade embargo, Reagan also planned to suspend a U.S.-Nicaraguan Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation. U.S. diplomatic ties with Nicaragua. however, will remain intact as an expression of U.S. willingness to resume a dialogue with Nicaragua should present conditions change.

## Ortega blames U.S. for thousands dead

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Nicaragua's president said Tuesday that the Reagan administration's "interventionism" has taken thousands of lives in his Central American country, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Daniel Ortega made the charge at a dinner given by President Veselin Djuranovic on the first day of an official visit to this communist country, which is outside the Soviet bloc.

Ortega came here from the Moscow, where he received a pledge of economic support from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"More than 8,000 Nicaraguans have fallen on the borders and in the mountains as victims of the mercenaries of Reagan's administration," Ortega said, ac-

cording to the Tanjug report. He accused Reagan of using "incredible means" to "blame us for all the ill of this world and thus -justify his interventionism."

Ortega asked Djuranovic for "cooperation and fraternal solidarity" from Yugoslavia "in the unequal struggle of Nicaragua against imperialism."

The Yugoslav president pledged the "full support of Yugoslavia for the legitimate right of the people of Nicaragua to independence, territorial integrity and sovereignty" and to choose its own road toward develop-

Ortega told reporters at the Moscow airport that the Kremlin is "collaborating" to help rescue the shattered Nicaraguan economy, but would not say whether the Kremlin had agreed to provide new aid.

Reagan takes

peace 'spirit'

to Germany

By The Associated Press

Reagan, carrying a message of

"peace and reconciliation among old

adversaries," set out Tuesday for

Europe and an economic summit

already overshadowed by his plann-

ed trip to a German military

cemetery where Nazi SS troops are

In departure remarks at the White

House, enroute to Andrews Air

Force Base and a trans-Atlantic

flight on Air Force One, Reagan

said: "We leave tonight for a Europe

rebuilt from the disaster of war and

morally restored from the despair of

"We visit Europe, determined to

carry forward the spirit of peace and

reconciliation among old adver-

saries and the power of our democratic ideals," the president

"The friendship between the

American and German peoples - a

great blessing that has grown rich

and strong over our three centuries

of shared national experience - is

dramatic proof of how former

enemies can be brought together

Trying to soften the heavy

WASHINGTON - President

## Film presentation documents oppression, unrest in Chile

By ROB CLARK JR. Collegian Reporter

On Sept. 11, 1973, hundreds of people took to the streets of Santiago, the capital of Chile, with banners and flags to show their support for

new minitary government. In the coup, which was led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the leadership of Chilean President Salvador Allende was overthrown.

In the 12 years since that celebration, another group of Chileans has taken to the streets. But this time it is with banners and flags calling for a new and fair government, controlled by the people in a free election. The population is protesting the 12 years of murder, torture and persecution of its people by the government.

The condition of Chile before and after the coup was the focus of a film presentation, followed by a questionand-answer forum, sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights.

The film, "By Reason or By Force," was produced by John Dinges, Latin American representative for Newsweek, and Saul Landau, author of "Embassy on Death Row," a book about the Chilean ambassador to the United States and his assassination in Washington, D.C.,

after fleeing Chile in 1974. The film documented the story of

the oppressed and persecuted LaBarca said. Chilean people and the direction the opposition is taking toward the

government.

The 1973 overthrow was masterminded by Pinochet, head of the armed forces, who, once in power, promised to hold free elections. That was more than a decade ago, and he still has not set a definite date for the

elections. The state and the economy are in turmoil. Chile has the highest foreign debt per capita on the South American continent. Since the coup, the national level of production has dropped to a level lower than it was

The main opposition party, the Christian Democrats, has had increased popular support due to the lack of progress by the dictatorship.

The Chilean Solidarity Committee was represented at the forum by four people from the Kansas City

"What the Christian Democrats want is to go back to the situation before the takeover," said Cezar LaBarca, spokesman for the com-

"The main question we are dealing with is (an) economic (one). The government is losing millions of dollars. Pinochet is so far right-wing he has said, 'Democracy is the breeding ground for communism,"

"But the Reagan administration continues to support his (Pinochet's) government because he so strongly opposes communism," he said. "Other parties were considered too liberal to be worth support because they wanted social and educational

As if the governmental turmoil was not enough, the country was hit by an earthquake which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale in March. It shook Santiago, Valparaiso and adjacent areas, killing 146 people and leaving 200,000 homeless. With \$600 million, or 2 percent of the national budget, allotted for the emergency, the funds have done little good to alleviate the suffering.

The existence of mass graves and "death camps" have been supported by the findings of several groups. Those findings have also reported the deaths of several church and humanitarian workers.

The government's main opposition is from the Christian Democrats. They are approaching the situation with the idea of peaceful demonstration. But the government has responded to the rallies and demonstrations with force and violence.

According to the committee, reason has yet to be tried.

again," he added.

criticism Reagan has encountered, Secretary of State George P. Shultz earlier Tuesday had called Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery a "great act of reconciliation" with a World War II enemy that now is a

"When you do something that's really hard to do, it may very well take on a deeper meaning than if you make some statements about reconciliation that, in a sense, don't cost you anything," Shultz told reporters in a briefing before Reagan's departure for Bonn, West Germany.

"Reconciliation does not mean understanding of the things that took place," Shultz insisted. "Personally, I find it impossible to understand how human beings could do the things that we know took place."

He added, "The importance of the notion of reconciliation is ironically brought forward in a way by the reaction. It shows how deep these wounds are and how difficult it is .... We have to confront that as well as confront the horrors that we all are reacting to."

After an overnight flight from Washington, Reagan will spend all day Wednesday resting at Schloss Gymnich, a castle 25 miles outside Bonn that will be his home for five

The 10-day trip includes state visits to West Germany, Spain and Portugal; an address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe; and the summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, running Thursday through Saturday.

## Senate cuts debate request, allocates funds for 2 groups

By PATTY REINERT Staff Writer

Student Senate passed tentative allocations for two groups and debated an allocation request for the debate squad during its meeting Tuesday night in Union Big Eight Room.

Students for Handicapped Concerns received \$295.80, which will be broken down as follows: advertising, \$199; printing, \$70; postage, \$44; dues, memberships and subscriptions, \$42.80; telephone, \$30; and office supplies, \$10.

Puerto Rican Student Organization received a \$180 tentative allocation to cover the following expenses: advertising, \$73.20; printing, \$50; office supplies, \$22.50; postage, \$13.50; telephone, \$10.80; and rented equipment, \$10.

Student Senate Finance Committee recommended a tentative allocation of \$4,289.81 for the debate squad. This was reduced 35 percent from the group's funding request of \$7,259.67.

Debate Coach Dwaine Hemphill said the only recruiting tool the debate squad has is to offer the chance to travel and compete.

"I'm not claiming that students come to K-State just to debate," Hemphill said. "But it certainly doesn't hurt, when Kansas students are considering what college to go to, for them to know that K-State does offer a fine debate program."

Senators disagreed about whether debate should be funded by senate or by the College of Arts and Sciences. Hemphill said the college is un-

willing to fund debate because there is not enough money and debate involves students from other colleges. During the debate, two amend-

ments were proposed - one to cut funding to \$2,566.98, and one to increase funding to last year's allocation of \$6,599.70. The first amendment failed. "All I'm asking is that you give us

a program next year and give us a chance to find some alternatives," Hemphill said. "I'm saying that if you want to get rid of debate, please help us find an alternative. Don't just abandon us. Why do you want to cripple the program before we have a chance?"

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and finance committee chairman, said the group is an academic program and a

special interest group, and the burden of financing it should fall on the college.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, said the allocation request could be compared to that of the agricultural judging team.

"I believe that to be on an ag judging team or to be on debate should be something you do for experience," Ney said. "On the average, a member of ag judging team will spend \$400 or more out of his own pocket."

Kerry Jones, sophomore in fashion marketing, also opposed funding debate.

"We need to make the University pick up its share and quit playing games with student monies," Jones said. "They blackmailed us into paying to renovate Holton Hall because they said they couldn't afford to do

"If everybody would examine their student fee cards, we pay a \$10 academic service fee that was instituted in the fall of 1983 as a onetime fee. They never took it off. You're still paying for it. Why can't that \$10 fee pay for debate? It's an

See SENATE, Page 12



**Escape** 

Emma Claycamp, Mankato, leans through handrails while painting the protective bars Tuesday at the Training Center section of the Manhattan Headquaters Fire Station. Claycamp started painting at the bottom of the tower and worked her way to the top.



### The Arts

The Hubbard Street Dancers of Chicago gave their first of two performances Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 8.



#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with at least half a chance for thunder and precipitation. It hopefully will warm and Iowa at 10 to 15 mph.

#### Sports

Greg Kraft, assistant track coach for field events, has guided 14 All-Americans and 13 Big Eight cham-



## INTERNATIONAL

## Marchers celebrate fall of Saigon

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Thousands of soldiers and civilians celebrating the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon marched Tuesday through the heart of the city, carrying American guns seized in the Communist victory a decade ago.

Jet fighters screamed overhead. Soldiers and civilians marched between the lines of trees, starting at almost exactly 7:52 a.m.

That was the hour of April 30, 1975, when the last helicopter lifted off the roof of the U.S. Embassy with the last American and South Vietnamese evacuees.

Nguyen Van Linh, Communist Party boss of the city now renamed after the late Communist leader Ho Chi Minh, said during his speech opening the ceremonies that the war had been "a tunnel with no light at the end" for the United States. He said the victory was "a brilliant exploit of the 20th century" and thanked the Soviet Union for its support.

Until the victory, he said, Saigon had suffered for 116 years as an imperialist city, "a place full of debauch, prolific in social evils, oppression and injustice."

Little anti-American rhetoric was in the speeches, and there were no overt signs of anti-American feeling in the crowd. Vietnam has said it wants friendly relations with the United States.

With Linh on the reviewing stand were some revolutionary leaders - gray, frail men who went to war in the zeal of their teens and grew old in the long fight against the Japanese, French, South Vietnamese and Americans.

High-stepping infantrymen of the world's fourth-largest army, carrying U.S.-made M-16 rifles seized after Saigon collapsed, passed the stand. Thousands watched the parade, officially said to include

The boulevard leads to the former presidential palace, where South Vietnam surrendered to Communist forces that had surrounded the city the previous day, April 29.

Soviet-built artillery, tanks and armored vehicles rumbled by as Soviet-built MiG-21 jet fighters, helicopter gunships and transport aircraft flew overhead.

#### Christians fight off Moslems

SALHIYE, Lebanon — Christian militias laid down a barrage of artillery and tank fire Tuesday to stall a Moslem offensive aimed at their encircled mountain stronghold in south Lebanon.

From positions in the hills around Kfar Falous, the embattled Christians also deployed Israeli-supplied Sherman tanks in an effort to hold off Popular Liberation Army troops.

At least three Moslem militiamen were killed and 19 wounded in heavy fighting, hospitals in Sidon reported. There was no word on Christian casualties.

Beirut state radio reported earlier in the day that the Popular Liberation Army of leftist and Moslem militias had stormed Kfar Falous. But reporters found Moslem fighters pinned down three miles west of the Christian strongpoint at Salhiye, on Sidon's outskirts.

The mainly Christian South Lebanon Army counterattacked with their U.S.-made Sherman tanks, deployed for the first time since the six-day-old Moslem offensive drove the Christians into their last

stronghold in the south. The 1,000-strong South Lebanon Army, led by former Lebano Army Brig. Gen. Antoine Lahd, joined forces with hundreds of Christian Lebanese Forces fighters for the counterattack. Israel supports the South Lebanon Army.

Defenders opened fire from positions just east of Kfar Falous. Lebanese Forces gunners fired mortars and artillery from the hills of Kfar Houne in the northeast.

On the other side, tough Druse fighters, backed by Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks, were seen moving up the hills around Salhiye to reinforce the stalled Moslem forces.

## REGIONAL

#### 'Unusual event' happens at plant

BURLINGTON - An "unusual event" was declared Tuesday for the second time in three days at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant when the plant's safety injection system was activated automatical-

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility owning the plant, said the condition lasted only minutes and operations returned to normal promptly. There was no threat to the public, no damage to the plant and no release of radiation, said a KG&E statement from Kent Brown, the utility's group vice president for technical services.

An "unusual event" is the least serious of four emergency classifications for nuclear generating stations as established by the

The first "unusual event" occurred Sunday afternoon while technicians were testing pipelines that carry steam from the generator to the turbines. Brown said that for some unknown reason the safety system was triggered during the test and water poured into the reactor vessel.

## **NATIONAL**

## Shuttle astronauts clean up waste

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Two waves of foul-smelling rodent food and animals feces flooded into Challenger's weightless laboratory Tuesday when an astronaut attempted to feed some of the 24 rats and two monkeys carried in cages aboard the science module.

"There was a flood of partially eaten crumbles of pellets, of feces, bits of feces that are floating free," reported astronaut Dr. Bill Thornton after he attempt to feed one rat.

Thornton reported earlier a similar "cloud" of smelly particles escaped from another cage.

The food and feces spill added to the problems of Spacelab 3. Two experiments already are disabled, including one that added an odor problem of its own — from spilled urine in the shuttle's main cabin. Still, the astronauts managed to crank up seven scientific studies and an expert said "a lot of good things are happening" on the mis-

The monkeys and rats, test subjects in the Spacelab 3 module in Discovery's cargo bay, appeared to be enjoying the experience and all seemed healthy, officials said. A television view showed one monkey slowly spinning in weightlessness while he looked out a window of his cage.

But an attempt to refill food trays and clean the cages resulted in a "literal flood" of what Thornton said were rat food particles and rodent feces streaming into the lab in the weightlessness of space. Thornton struggled to contain the particles of pulverized food bar,

but said "they are coming out of cracks and everything." The astronaut said the particles flowed out from the effects of "any movement of the food trays."

## House votes against Indiana seat

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided House squashed a Republican attempt Tuesday to call for a special election to settle the bitter dispute over an Indiana seat.

The House voted 229-200 against a Republican motion to declare the 8th District seat vacant so Indiana's governor can schedule a special election.

The Republicans, who garnered 19 votes from Democratic defectors, threatened a "mass exodus" if the Democrats seat incumbent Frank McCloskey on the basis of a four-vote recount victory over Republican Richard McIntyre.

"I very much regret the outcome turns upon only four votes," said Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas. "In the years I've been in Congress I've never known anything to create such a degree

Wright declared: "We're not so hard up for an extra seat in the House that we would want to deprive somebody by theft."

But Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the task force that conducted the recount "repudiated the laws of the state, wrote its own election laws, conducted a count until it found enough votes for its man to win" and then stopped counting.

Frenzel urged Democrats to "take the poison out of the shallow well" by agreeing to a special election. "Let representative government work and let the people decide," he said.

"It is my honest view that procedures established by the task force were fair, the General Accounting Office implemented those decisions in a consistent and equitable manner and as a result of should seat the winner," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the task force that recommended seating McCloskey.

## PEOPLE

#### Vietnamese tailor tells story

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — Nguyen Minh Van was known in Saigon as the "Tailor to the Stars." Over the years, he provided Dan Rather, Mike Wallace and other media celebrities with safari suits. In April 1975, despite reports of Saigon's imminent fall, Nguyen

remained in the city with his wife and his eight children. At the last moment, the late Ed Daly, the head of World Airways, sent a vice president to Nguyen's Freedom Street shop. The tailor had two hours to make one of the last planes out of Saigon.

His family settled in Hayward under World Airways sponsorship and later moved to San Leandro, where they still live.

"I still take in waists and alter pants. I will always be a tailor, no matter where I am," he said.

## Sadat's widow to be a student

COLUMBIA, S.C. — After serving as a visiting professor at the University of South Carolina this spring, Jihan Sadat, widow of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, plans to become a student this fall. Sadat will pursue her doctorate in English, university President James B. Holderman said Monday.

"I have 12 honorary doctorates, but I want my very own," Sadat told Holderman and an overflow crowd attending her last lecture of

Sadat has been a visiting professor this spring at South Carolina, where she taught a course on women in Egyptian culture. She will continue to teach this fall and next spring.

## Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is still accepting applications for ambass are available in the dean's office. iors. Forms

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW: National contest entries are due by Friday morn-ing in Waters 110.

COLISEUM REFERENDUM: Poll workers are needed for the vote on May 7. If interested, contact the SGA office at 532-6541.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care packages during mornings and afternoons today through May 8 in Durland and Cardwell lobbies

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will have a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. More information is available in the dean's office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Kenneth Harms at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261B. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of the Channelized, Acoustooptic and Frequency Compressive Intercept Receivers."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to discuss the May 5 graduation party from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test," an essential discussion for juniors, will be presented from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will have its last regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. All students going to Chicago are required to attend. AG ECON CLUB: This is the last day to purchase tickets in the third floor of Waters for the

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets for a boat rigging demonstration at the Blue Valley Yacht Club on Tuttle Creek Lake. Meet at 5:30 p.m. in

front of the Union. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

THURSDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

AG COUNCIL BANQUET will be at 5:45 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: An essential program for juniors, "Law School Deadlines and Application Information," will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 205.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have its last meeting of the semester 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Attendance is required to be considered an active member.

THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PRO-FESSIONAL GROUP meets to share student teaching experiences at 7 p.m. downstairs at the

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to bear Mark Kuman, Sterling College Campus Director, speak on "Having a Successful Summer" at 7 p.m. at 1811 Laramie.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to elect officers at 8

OMICRON NU OLD AND NEW OFFICERS

ALPHA SIGMA CHI meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

## Senate accepts \$52 billion in government budget cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Republican-controlled Senate, on a 50-49 vote that closely followed party lines, gave symbolic, first-step approval Tuesday night to \$52 billion in spending cuts for 1986, including curtailment of Social Security cost of living increases.

But several Republicans who voted for the plan were expected to ioin Democrats in later efforts to restore the Social Security increases, reverse deep cuts in domestic programs and freeze Pentagon spending authority at this year's level.

The vote was a victory for President Reagan hours before his scheduled departure for an economic summit meeting in Europe, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said it demonstrated that "for one brief moment, at least, we agreed we wanted to cut the deficit by \$300 billion" over three years.

Predictably, Democratic critics took a dimmer view of the package, detailing what they said would be a disastrous result for farmers, Social

Security recipients and others. The three-year curtailment of Social Security benefits will "drive another half a million people into poverty" by 1988, said Sen. Donald Riegle,

All 47 Democrats voted against the blueprint, joined by Republicans Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Charles Mathias of Maryland. The 50 "yes" votes were all provided by Republicans. The only senator not voting, Republican John East of North Carolina, is hospitalized.

The only practical effect of the roll call was to place the controversial budget before the Senate as a package - open for Republican and Democratic attempts to dismantle

No further votes were expected until Wednesday, but Senate GOP Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming and other party leaders conceded the package might begin to unravel swiftly as senators forced votes on restoring funds to a variety of politically popular programs such as Social Security and Amtrak.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

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### **NAVY RECRUITING**

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## SEA plans benefit concert to support Farrell Library

By The Collegian Staff

Students for Educational Awareness will present a benefit concert to promote Farrell Library from noon until 1 p.m. today at the island between the Union and Seaton Hall. The Lonesome Houndogs will provide the music.

Dan Owens, junior in volunteered to play the fund-economics and political science raising concert because it wants and chairman of S.E.A., said the concert is being organized to promote awareness and concern for the library's problems.

could be," Owens said. "It's the only library in the Big Eight that isn't accredited (as a member of the Association of Research Libraries).

"There have been a lot of negative ideas (about the library) since the coliseum issue would be a way to show our support for the library."

S.E.A. members will be present at the event to discuss the library issue and to answer questions about student government and other campus concerns.

-Wednesday-

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Members of Friends of the Library, a support group seeking to enrich the resources and facilities of the library, will have a table set up to take donations for the library.

John Bode, Manhattan resident and a guitarist/singer for what Bode described as a countrypunk playing band, said the band students to make education a priority.

"We want to promote people's awareness of education and other "Our library isn't as good as it critical world issues such as the growing threat of war in Central America," Bode said.

He said an intolerance of other people's views exists in this country, but people can make a dif-

Students for Educational Awareness was formed in was raised, so we thought this February and has about 15 members. Owens said the group's purpose is to make students aware of University educational issues.

"We encourage education outside of the classroom," Owens

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shirts, beer CASH!!!

EGS CONTEST

Tomorrow 9 p.m. Hagler vs. Hearn replay

Coors Light mirror, free membership to Iron Works, free Pizza Hut pizzas, bandanas, glassware, tanning sessions, t-

## National economic indicators decline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's broadest predictor of business activity fell 0.2 percent in March, while orders to U.S. factories for manufacturing goods declined for the second straight month, according to reports released Tuesday.

In another indication of a lagging U.S. economy, the nation's foreign trade deficit declined only slightly from \$11.4 billion in February to \$11 billion in March - despite lower foreign oil and auto imports. That means the U.S. trade deficit is running 9 percent ahead of last year's \$123.3 billion record pace with no relief in sight.

What it all means, analysts say, is that the economy is not in imminent danger of falling into recession but has little chance of achieving the growth projected by the Reagan administration as long the manufacturing sector is kept off balance by foreign imports.

Most economists say the trade deficit, in turn, is an outgrowth of the big federal budget deficit keeping domestic interest rates high and pumping up the value of the U.S.

The nation's gross national product, which grew at a paltry 1.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter,

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probably would have been about crease from 0.7 percent to 0.5 per- March index came, in order, from three points higher without the drag from the trade deficit, according to a study done by Chase Econometrics, the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., economic

consulting and forecasting firm. Analysts expect the second and third quarters, April through September, to be a little better but not enough to lift growth for the year anywhere near the 4 percent projected by the administration.

Chase, for example, recently revised its forecast downward to 2.9 percent after starting the year projecting a 3.4 percent annual rate.

The Commerce Department's leading indicator report, in addition to posting the first decline in two months, revised the February in-

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cent and the January gain from 1.5 percent to 1.3 percent.

The index has not risen for three consecutive months since last May. Seven of the 10 indicators in the March report were down. Only the average work week, building permits and average initial claims for unemployment insurance increased. The most negative influence on the

and orders for plant and equipment, manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials, vendor performance, change in sensitive materials prices, stock prices and money supply.

net business formation, contracts

The changes left the index at 167.1 percent of its 1967 base compared to 167.5 in February.







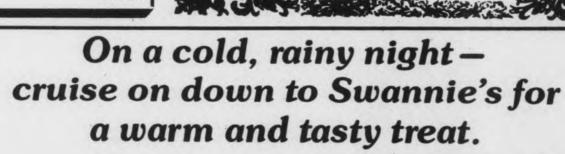
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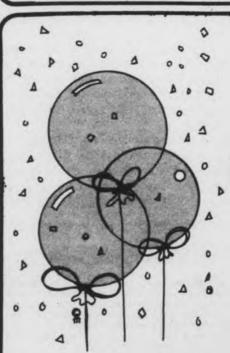
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# **Kansas State**

Volume 91, Number 145

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

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## Town pays for protection

recently made international hasn't paid any annual dues the news. This wasn't the kind of news that was so touching people from all over wanted to call and congratulate people in this town or even just pay their respects. This was the kind of news that so enraged people around the world they felt they had to express their anger.

In February, firefighters in Salem, Ark., stood by and watched as a house burned down. In April, they again did nothing as two stores burned. Why didn't the fire department take action? Simple — the people who owned the house and the two stores had not paid the \$20 annual fee for department protection.

began fighting fires on nonmembers' property, people would stop paying the fee this incident is encouraging. altogether.

general stepped in and made it sider their inhumane behavior. illegal for fire departments to refuse to fight fires, even on pro-

A small town in Arkansas perty owned by someone who department may charge.

> It is amazing there should even be the need for such a law. How could anyone watch a person's home burn down, knowing they had the power to stop it, and do nothing?

The department's need for money is understandable, but the tactics used in getting it are reminiscent of the grade-school bully who made other children give him their milk money or risk a beating.

Would anyone stand for a policy of having to pay the police department an annual fee or know that they would stand by The fire chief in Salem ex- and watch you be robbed, raped plained that if the department or murdered and do nothing about it? I think not.

The national attention given to Maybe it will encourage other Fortunately, the attorney cities with such policies to recon-

> Kathy Bartelli, for the editorial board

# Editorial

## Reflection will prevent second Vietnam

My father was (and still is) in the Army Reserves. For that, he would spend almost every Thursday night at the Reserves Center in Wichita. I remember that as an 8-year-old, I asked him one Thursday evening if he was going to visit Vietnam before he returned home that night.

Like many in the nation, I could not understand the great distance between the United States and Vietnam. Our confusion was different, yet similar in many ways.

My family had a television set in the living room. It was on as President Richard Nixon addressed the nation. I remember only one phrase he said - "peace at last."

I remember knowing that Nixon's words were important. I do not remember if I understood why they were important. I sincerely doubt I understood why he called it the Treaty of Paris.

After the speech, the television showed a church steeple. I remember that the church bells were singing, but I cannot remember the actual sound. And like many in the nation, I was confused as to what it all meant.

Today marks the 10th anniversary of the departure of the last American soldier from Vietnam. Like many Americans, I have spent the last couple of weeks reading about, thinking about and trying to remember the Vietnam War.

My memory will not let me remember anything about the fall of Saigon. I guess it did not make a large enough impression on my 10-year-old mind. But I do remember a few things about the Treaty of Paris, which was signed when I was eight.

WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

I mention my memories of Vietnam because our nation is now just beginning to recall its memories of Vietnam. For the longest time, most Americans tried to pretend that Vietnam never happened. But in the past two years American citizens have begun the debate over the lessons of Viet-

And that debate will take a long time. It took 10 years to fight the war. It took another 10 years to be willing to talk about the war. It will probably take an additional 10 years to learn from the war.

I think the people of college age today will play a special role in that debate. We are in a unique position. Of the people who will be debating the war, we will be the most objec-

But, we will still have little chunks of memory - memory of the war and of its after-effects. We have enough memory that the war will not be just an abstraction. Articles and books on Vietnam can take on a whole new meaning if they can be tied in by

an actual memory. If we let it, for us the war can still be real.

That combination of objectivity and realness gives us great potential for making this debate about what are the actual lessons a success.

As we have the potential to make this debate a success, we also have the potential to make it a complete failure. Our memories of the war itself are few and weak. Our memories of the following "Vietnam Syndrome" are much stronger.

If unchecked, those stronger memories will tend to dominate, and our judgments will be subconsciously biased. We might ignore the lessons to be learned from this war, and concentrate instead on alleviating the "paralysis" that followed Vietnam. We need to do both.

So, I am asking you to spend part of this week trying to remember the Vietnam War. Try to remember the advertisements during the 1972 presidential campaign. Try to remember the demonstrations. Try to remember the confusion.

And also remember that "Vietnam" was not just the war. In a very real way, Vietnam is still going on today. So, I am asking you to remember, but not to be limited by those memories.

For almost half of our lives, this nation fought a war it did not win. For a large part of the other half of our lives, our nation has been trying to forget that war. This week, we must try to remember the war. For the rest of our lives, we must try to learn from



## Numbers don't add up

For the first time, the Justice persons are given a equitable Department has attempted to overturn the quota systems that are designed to help women, blacks and Hispanics obtain jobs. The department filed a motion Monday to alter the affirmative action programs used in Indianapolis. City officials indicated they would oppose the justice department's efforts.

John W. Samples, mayoral aide in Indianapolis, said the current program is responsible for raising black representation in the Indianapolis Fire Department from 8 percent to more than 13 percent.

However, what the mayoral aide did not and could not say is whether the quality of the fire department employees increased along with its more racially diverse representation. And therein lies the risks of the quota

To be sure, the goals sets forth by an affirmative action program to ensure equality in recruiting, hiring and promotion of all employees regardless of race or gender are still needed and should not be abandoned.

However, the quota system defeats the very premise free hiring is based upon. The affirmative action policies are designed to ensure that qualified

chance to be hired, with the goal being the best person (as far as one can tell at the time of hiring) for the job being offered the job.

However, filling nun : requirements cannot and does not ensure such goals. Instead, employers are faced with rejecting qualified applicants because of their race and gender.

The justice department's motion filed Monday in the U.S. Court in Indianapolis would replace the quotas with an enhanced recruitment policy for women and minority groups 'coupled with procedures that ensure non-discriminatory selec-

This is a more equitable way to ensure non-discriminatory hiring. With a more concerted effort to recruit women and minorities, qualified minorities and women will be sought for jobs and not be passed over in the hiring process.

Most of all, this proposed policy addresses the fallacy that similar numbers ensure equality. The justice department's motion moves the quest for equal opportunity in hiring further toward its goal.

> Karen Bellus, associate editor

## Attitudes define extent of education

Collegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quali-ty of university education and K-State's commitment to

Those who come to a university seek an education — an education of some manner, whether it gives them the training and knowledge necessary for their profession or provides a wide-based knowledge of the liberal arts.

However, recent criticism of higher education systems in the United States have held that the vocational-technical purpose of higher education is overshadowing the liberal arts premise of the university's role. The 1984-85 K-State Bulletin defines the

goals and objectives of the educational program at K-State. The main objective of the educational program at K-State is to "develop individuals capable of applying enlightened judgment

in their professional, personal and social lives." The University also lists as another objective to "prepare students for an occupation or a profession which includes an organized

body of information and theory so they may

realize their creative potential." This objective is more specifically enumerated with an emphasis on awarding students the ability to recognize and master fundamental principles and basic knowledge of their fields, a professional attitude in their profession and the ability to reason critically.

Along with these goals, and the ultimate goals of many students to obtain a job, is the assumption that at a four-year university such as K-State, they are obtaining a higher education, specifically, a liberal arts educa-

The big question is whether or not K-State accomplishes these goals, and whether or not a student who leaves the University with a degree is what educational experts and critics have defined as an educated person. A liberal arts education is an education

which has curricula covering languages,

philosophy, history, literature and pure

KAREN BELLUS Associate Editor

as the basis for professional or vocational skills, but as a foundation for a general education.

Robert Linder, professor of history, believes the opportunity to achieve a liberal arts education at K-State is available, but that most students don't receive as complete a liberal arts education as did students in the past.

"The subjects that were once and are now at the heart and soul of liberal arts, and therefore at the heart and soul of the university, are still taught at all the great universities of our day - Cambridge, Oxford, Yale, Harvard. These universities require at least two years of liberal arts education before a student specializes. And this was how it was at all universities before the 1960s, when there was wide curricula reform at the behest of the students, and the administrations complied. And today everything is in a shambles," he said.

"I think overall, students don't get a complete liberal education. They either get bits and pieces or none at all."

The source or sources of this lack of liberal education may lie in several places, and is not easily determined.

As the educational goals in the bulletin outlined, a large part of this university's role in education is to provide knowledge and skills in a specific field or profession.

Inherent in this purpose is the need for stringent curricula which provide students with the basic and barest education so they may graduate with a degree in four or five science, and which uses these subjects not many required courses that students have little opportunity to enroll in electives out

side their major. Combine the stringent requirements for some curricula with the ever-increasing attitude that the purpose of a university degree is to obtain for its holder a highpaying job, the equally increasing cost of obtaining a university education and reduced emphasis on liberal arts in our society as a

liberal arts education is slim. However, the opportunity for such an education is not.

whole, and the chance of the average

K-Stater receiving a more-than-minimal

Part of the problem in the educational process today lies within the students and the lack of motivation instilled in them by educators and their own feelings of educational immediacy - the feelings of "memorize, test and get out in four years." If a student wants to learn just enough to get out of K-State in four or five years and get a job, K-State is that kind of school.

The key to any education is the desire to be educated. K-State has a resourceful student body, fine facilities and, for the most part, a willing and dedicated faculty who are capable of creating a true institution of higher learning.

Therefore, if a student wants to achieve a liberal arts education that will award a broad-based knowledge in languages, history, philosophy, literature and pure science, K-State is also that kind of school.

### Today's History

## Coalition receives funds

As Pvt. Gomer Pyle, the tional \$300 for honorariums. laughable soldier of television fame, often said when he was Mark Galyardt, senior in inastonished by a event, "Sur- dustrial engineering, said the prise, surprise, surprise."

when news of the Student Senate he said committee members announced Monday.

The coalition originally requested \$251.80 in operational funds and \$400 for honorarium funds, which are used to pay the expenses for visiting speakers, but the committee recommended April 10 to deny the group funding. The committee's amend- of current political issues. ment calls for \$138.20 for operational expenses and an addi-

Finance committee Chairman committee had opposed funding Students, faculty and Manhat- the coalition on the grounds it tan residents might have caught "had a history of instability and themselves reacting like Pyle lacked solid organization." But Finance Committee's decision to reversed their decision because recommend funding for the the coalition's current officers Coalition for Human Rights was demonstrated a willingness to compromise on their budget request and to provide more effective leadership.

The committee should be commended for its decision to fund the coalition — the only student group that brings in speakers that presents alternative views

the design of the second secon

Tim Carpenter, associate editor

## Letters

## Patriotism is not a 'sinister force'

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Reagan's policies won't impress historians," in the April 22 Collegian:

Russell's political and moral views greatly intrigue me. He seems to prefer the four years prior to the Reagan adminstration. Did Russell also prefer the great economic recession the nation was suffering at that time? Did he also enjoy the humiliation the nation suffered from indecisive foreign policies? Our very nation was held hostage

Russell seems to think the Soviets aren't so bad. I'd like to see him try to publish some of his columns in the Soviet Union. Russell's column shocked me by insinuating

that the revival of patriotism and the general pride in being an American were "dark and sinister forces in the American soul." I don't see how being proud of this country is responsible for terrorism, warfare and world famine. Maybe things aren't perfect now, but when have they been?

I find Russell rather intolerant of other people's views. Before Russell starts to criticize others, perhaps he should do a little soul-searching himself. His own conscience might prove him a hypocrite. Russell might not be too impressed with Reagan, but I doubt Reagan would be too impressed with Russell. I'm not.

> **Martin Piper** junior in wildlife biology





## Mormons believe in Jesus Christ

Robert Frieson's letter, "Mormonism isn't like Christianity," in the April 24 Collegian:

It is true that we as Mormons believe some things that are different from other religions and that are sometimes even offensive to people. I don't intend to explain completely what I as a Mormon believe, or attempt to refute everything that Frieson stated (although there are numerous places where corrections would be in order), because a letter to the editor is a poor place

I would, however, like to stress one important fact: Mormons are indeed Christians. The dictionary defines a Christian as one who believes in Jesus Christ and his teachings. The name of our church is "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," not "Church of the Latter-day

study of Mormonism. We have literally taken upon ourselves the name of Christ. That is something that not all of the other Christian religions can say.

Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

It is true that we believe in a "different Christ," but only in the sense that a person who studies calculus in a different way from everyone else studies a different calculus.

our church would stop trying to tell us what we believe. I respect their opinion, as long

Jay Windley

## Travis' public relations plan falters

Larry "Athletic Director" Travis, will you please give students a break?

Your offer to charge admission to an event that has never had one in its history in order to help the library is ludicrous. Perhaps you decided these students were gullible enough to appropriate \$7 million for a new coliseum, so surely they're gullible enough to shell out a few more bucks for a scrimmage football game, right?

Travis and the Collegian have insulted the intelligence of every student. Next you'll inform us that pink tofu and celery juice will be available on Saturday for only \$7.50.

When the coliseum is built, maybe good ol' Larry will do us a really big favor and double the price of student tickets and donate the extra money to the library. Wait, I know, the library can support athletics by charging admission and book rental fees. The proceeds could pay for coliseum utilities and upkeep, or maybe even pave the parking

An unidentified "student group" provided Larry with feedback on the admission fee. This "group" seems similar to the one that performed "internal studies" on the col-

Donations are accepted at any time for library improvements. Sounds to me like Larry is having attendance problems at his athletic events.

Your public relations gimmick has failed

Saints," as Frieson stated from his careful

Our first of 13 Articles of Faith (a brief summary of our beliefs) states, "We believe in God the Eternal Father, and in His Son

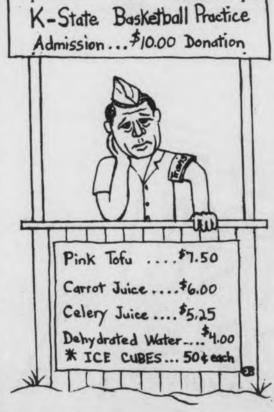
We are undeniably Christians.

I wish that people who are not members of as they don't try to force it upon me.

freshman in mechanical engineering

on this student. I sincerely hope that it fails on many more.

> **Kelly Lamborn** junior in journalism and mass communications



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considera-

## Hall residents hungry for answers

This past school year I have been concerned with the meal ticket program for the residence halls. The problem seems to be that there is only one ticket allowing for 20 meals a week. Many residents of the halls don't even eat three meals a day there, but are charged for them.

According to Paige Mitchell, a Derby dietitian, the cost of food that is allowed per day per resident is \$4. That would cost around \$27 a week and \$108 a month. Derby should allow for 2,250 people to eat there each meal because that is how many residents live in the dorms that surround it. However, she says that 600 eat breakfast, 1900 eat lunch and 1700 eat dinner there. The number drops every Wednesday night as 300 sorority women eat at their respective

A letter, in response to a 29th District constituent's letter, received from Chet Peters. vice president for student affairs, stated

K-State's meal program was less expensive than most 10-meal programs in the state. The reason is obvious. The residents of the hall are subsidizing the program.

The constitutent's letter was turned over to Robert Vancrum, state representative for the 29th District, who in turn wrote a letter to Peters. In his letter of Feb. 11, he told Peters the questions raised by his constituent were never answered and that the points in that letter "deserve an investigation."

As of April 26, nothing has been done in response to Vancrum's letter. Is the University trying to hide something from Vancrum? If I didn't have to buy my meal ticket, I would have saved around \$864 this year. Hopefully the University can provide data to show that my \$864 went to feed me this year. As of now, they haven't and I seriously doubt they can.

Jennifer Ashen freshman in music education

## Teachers should improve English

It is a common complaint: "I can't understand my foreign instructor." This complaint is frequent in math and science departments, but occurs in other departments as well. Why do we have so many foreign teachers? According to Department of Mathematics Head Richard Summerhill, "It is a matter of economics."

A graduate teaching assistant working on his doctorate degree in math makes about \$7,100 annually. Summerhill said there are not many students willing to work for this meager amount after four years of college so they can obtain a doctorate degree. On the other hand, Summerhill receives hoards of applications from foreign students wanting to come into the country and obtain a doctorate degree.

Next year, Summerhill said he will fill eight graduate teaching positions and seven of them will be filled with foreign students. With this in mind, what can we do about the foreign teachers whose English speaking

abilities aren't good?

According to Jim Armagost, associate professor of speech, English speaking courses for foreign students are inadequate. In fact, there is only one course offered to foreign students. I feel we need to improve these facilities. If a foreign instructor is getting a lot of complaints from students there will at least be an adequate facility for that instructor to improve his or her English. This would also benefit other foreign

Where will the money come from? This University would save quite a bit of money if the thermostats in buildings such as Cardwell and Bluemont halls were turned up in the summer. These buildings are kept at arctic temperatures in the summer. This money could be used to improve the English speaking abilities of our future foreign pro-

> Michael Colgrove junior in finance

## Collegian needs a few gag writers

I'm not going to be humorous, witty, comical, irreverent, sacrilegious or dare to mention the word sex. Hence, I have no doubt that you will publish this letter. All I ask is for you to lighten up a bit - sometimes -

Balance the material you present in the Collegian. I like the general layout of the paper, but you seem so serious. I know life is a serious state, but let's not get too carried away about it all. You know the stuff I mean - my religion is better than yours; your

religion isn't real; conservatism and com-plaints of liberal bias. (One day that guy will meet a real liberal thinker and will have to go change his pants - I decided not to

Your audience is a campus community. They want news and issues and meaty bits, but they also want some wit and humor and risky bits. Come on editor, smile. It's spr-

**Graeme Hammer** 

graduate in agronomy

## University flubs coliseum planning

3,750

Recently concerns have surfaced regarding the administration's policies in planning the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Statesupported colleges and universities are thought of as the training grounds for many of the professionals in our society and throughout the world. It is understandable that people might expect that university administrations would conduct their own affairs in a professional manner.

Yet, however reasonable, these expectations have, to say the least, not been fully respected. It is ironic that outside, professional studies on the coliseum were not demanded by an institution which confers degrees upon students in the fields of engineering, architecture and planning. It is as if the University were not obliged to practice what they teach.

Opponents of the studies allege that it is too late and the expenditure would be a waste of money. Recent investigations by the Kansas Corporation Commission concerning Wolf Creek have illustrated the im-

portance of adequate analysis and review for projects which economically affect Kansans. To blindly accept in-house studies without question is to import this same lack of foresight into a system whose goals are linked so intimately with the future.

Federal deficit legislation will ultimately have a sobering impact on state funds. Financial priorities at universities are in serious need of re-evaluation. The operational obligations resulting from the coliseum should require special scrutiny. The importance of reliable projections for these costs, especially now, must not be undervalued.

As this issue advances into the voting arena, let us not allow apathy to be the landslide victor. It was Nichols Hall which last successfully triumphed over apathy. This time it is your vote which will permit the Kansas Board of Regents to make an informed decision.

**Dave Manning** research assistant in biochemistry

## Spiritual healing

To my fellow K-Staters: As a Christian I greatly desire to tell you about Jesus Christ. Not to do so would deny my faith. Surely if you believed you had the cure for cancer, you would want to share it with those stricken by the disease. I and many others believe Jesus Christ to be the cure for the spiritual and interrelational diseases in the world, and want others to be healed.

Yes, some people preach Christ out of greed for money or prominence. Some preach about Christ as one of many requirements to attain heaven (to "make points with God"). However, in biblical Christianity, Christ made all the points possible wth his death and resurrection. When we accept Christ as Lord, all of those "points" are credited to our "score." We can't add to it by even the greatest of works.

But I believe most Christians preach Christ out of a sincere desire to help others experience the incomparable joy of a personal relationship with God, cleansing from sin and guilt and the healing of sin's many symptoms. It is from that desire that I ask your patience and your attentiveness when Christians speak of their Lord. We are not all skilled orators, and our approach often leaves something to be desired, but the message is no less valid for our weaknesses.

"Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were entreating through us; we beg you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God." (II Corinthians 5:20) Don Bodle

graduate in computer science



## Final conspiracy

This university must be getting even with me for being such a controversial sort. The conspiracy? A final on Saturday

Oh, I know we've had Saturday finals here for a long time and sooner or later my

number was bound to come up. Sadly, I work Saturdays 100 miles away at a radio station in El Dorado. Here are my

options for that Saturday: - Drive to El Dorado Friday night. Get up at 4 a.m. Saturday and sign the station on. Play county music until 10 or 11 a.m., then

drive back to Manhattan to make the final Stay in Manhattan and drive to El Dorado after the final. Play country music from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday. This is the least expensive option, but also the one

- Miss the final. Fail the course. Miss work. Get fired.

Yes, friends, we students face countless

the boss probably won't go for.

hardships. And you want to know something The final isn't even comprehensive.

Lee White junior in journalism

and mass communications



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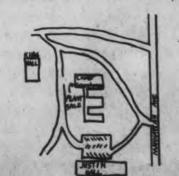
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By JEFF BRUNNER Collegian Reporter

When renting an apartment or house, tenants and landlords alike face responsibilities and risks. Because rent often accounts for

the largest single part of a personal budget, it is to the renter's advantage to know his or her rights and responsibilities.

One large responsibility assumed by a renter is signing a lease. Although many students live in Manhattan for only nine months, leases are often written to cover 12 months. Some landlords offer leases of five or 10 months duration to meet the needs of students.

The solution to the problem of a lease for a longer term than needed is to either sublease or enter into an assignment agreement. However, a knowledge by all parties of their responsibilities is beneficial to ensure a fair and legal arrangement.

A sublease is an agreement giving a subleasee rights and responsibilities during the time they will live in the premises within the original lease's time period.

"It is important to get a deposit and make an inventory sheet on a sublease," said Anne Crotts, Consumer Relation's Board member and freshman in consumer affairs. "The original tenant is still responsible for the utilities, rent and any damages.'

Crotts said the subleasee has the same rights and remedies against

the landlord as the original tenant. An assignment agreement gives a person all the rights and responsibilities of the original tenant under the original lease, she said. This agreement is only entered into when the original tenant chooses not to re-

**functions** 

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**GIFTS** 

occupy the dwelling during the re- lect the final rent payment. mainder of the lease.

Crotts said, if possible, the original tenant should have the new tenant sign a new lease with the landlord and should also obtain a written release from their lease. This release would relieve the original tenant from further obligations under the old lease, she said. The release should also state that the landlord accepts the new lease in substitution.

By taking these precautions and remembering to change utilities to the new tenant's name, the original tenant would avoid future liability.

Regardless of whether a tenant is moving out in order to sublease or because the lease has expired, certain responsibilities must be met by a renter when moving out of the premises.

CRB member Tracy Campbell, freshman in political science, said five important facts when moving out of an apartment should be remembered.

First, if in doubt of what the landlord expects, ask for a checklist. This list should include some simple tasks the landlord might expect, but might be overlooked. In the end, a checklist could reduce any deposit money withheld at the termination of a lease.

The second aspect to realize is the security deposit cannot be used as a means to collect the last month's rent of a lease. If a tenant tries to use the deposit to pay his or her last month's rent and leaves the housing unit, the landlord can keep the

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Third, the landlord has 30 days from the date of moving to return a

Fourth, if there has been any damage to the apartment beyond normal wear and tear, the landlord must provide an itemized list of the costs involved to make necessary repairs. A written agreement stating the amount of deposit to be returned should also be obtained from the landlord.

Fifth, it is important to leave on the date agreed upon. Failure to do so can result in legal action against the tenant.

"It's also a good idea to make a checklist before you move out of your apartment so you don't overlook any details that may be in your lease," Campbell said.

The checklist should include: Making arrangements with the landlord to inspect the apartment in

your presence, being certain to use a signed inventory list. Settling all accounts with the landlord and roommates. All

balances due should be settled at the beginning of the last rental period. Terminating all utilities by providing at least a one week notice to

the appropriate companies. Removing all personal property. Items left may, or may not, be placed in storage for later collection.

- Removing all trash, clean the floors, bathrooms, closets, fixtures, kitchen, stove, oven and refrigerator, with special attention given to carpeting.

- Placing all furnishings in original positions and leaving the apartment in the same condition as when first moved into.

- Leaving a forwarding address with the landlord, utility companies and post office.

- Returning all keys originally

Another aspect tenants should be concerned with when renting an apartment or house tenants is personal and property insurance.

According to a brochure published by the Insurance Information Institute, personal belongings are not protected by a landlord's insurance policy. Landlord's insurance covers only the building, the brochure states.

Tenants are responsible for insuring their personal belongings, as well as liability insurance to others inside their housing unit. In the event of injury to a visitor, a tenant could be held responsible and sued.

The Tenants' Insurance Form (HO-4) is a special policy available which can meet the particular needs

The individual needs of the policy holder determines the cost of the policy.

"The cost of the renter's insurance depends on exactly what you want covered," said CRB member Mary Brown, junior in consumer affairs. "For basic coverage, where if somebody was to break in and steal something, you could be covered for

about \$60 a year." Depending on the individual's choice of coverage, a tenant's personal property may be insured agains losses incurred due to fire, lightning, hail, windstorms, explosion, riots, aircraft, vehicles, smoke, vandalism, theft, falling objects, ice, snow, sleet, building collapse, leakage of water from appliances, freezing of plumbing and injury from electric shock.

Personal property may be protected whether in the home or not. Liability coverage applies at home or elsewhere, with the exception of injury resulting from the use of an automobile.

Tenants may also be covered for any increase in living expenses incurred during the time it takes to repair any damages caused by the above listed perils, such as in the case of living in a hotel or motel during repairs.

Brown said four keys are important in knowing one's insurance needs

First, the policy holder needs an accurate estimate of household belongings, which will help in deciding how much insurance to pur-

Second, make an inventory of the contents of a residence. Be sure to include all personal items, furniture and appliances. This allows a quick check in the event of a robbery, to know exactly what is missing.

Third, make a copy of the inventory and keep it in a safe place, such as a bank safety deposit box, away from the residence. This would ensure an accurate inventory of losses

in case of a fire at the residence. Fourth, a tenant should keep all receipts, dates of purchases and photographs of all major items, also kept away from the home with the inventory. Again, these items are to assist in the replacement of stolen or lost articles.

Brown also named a few suggestions about shopping for tenants in-

- Look in the Yellow Pages for a variety of insurance companies and call to compare rates.

See CONSUMER, Page 12



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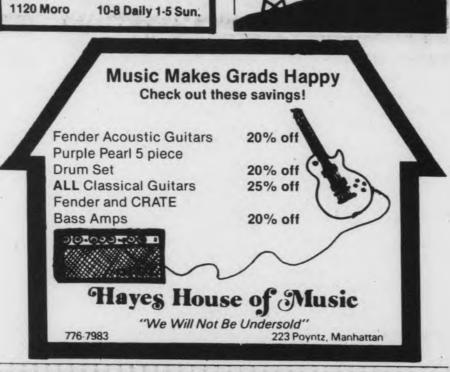
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## Artist delays Nichols mural placement

By LYNN TALPERS Staff Writer

A mural to be created by Colorado Springs artist Eric Bransby will not be in place when Nichols Hall opens in fall 1985, said Jerry Katlin, director of student and alumni programs for the alumni association.

Katlin said the mural, which originally was to be completed July 31, will be installed January 1986.

"I received a letter from Eric (Bransby) that mentioned, for a couple of different reasons, he was going to ask for a delay on the completion of the mural," Katlin said.

"One reason was family health and the other was because his move to Colorado Springs had been more time consuming than he had originally anticipated," Katlin said.

Bransby, a former professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, recently retired and moved his family to Colorado Springs, where he has a studio.

"He's also working on two other murals at the same time," Katlin said. "He just ran into time constraints."

Katlin said another problem hindering the project has been its low budget.

"We're working with about \$8,000," he said, "and that, as far as artwork the size we're looking for, does not go very far.

"One thing that Eric could have done to compensate for the time delay was hire some graduate assistants or some kind of student help to help paint some of the panels. But, because of the low budget, he can't afford to hire out."

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Bransby's works appear in the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Brigham Young University, Katlin said. Bransby was commissioned for the Nichols mural after winning a Universitysponsored competition in spring

"In 1975 Student Senate allocated \$10,000 toward a Nichols Gymnasium account," Katlin said. "This was at a time when the fate of Nichols was undetermined.

"They (the senators) established the account to show their commitment toward the preservation of Nichols and also to give money toward a formal art gallery, which we do not have on campus."

The Kansas Legislature later decided to allocate \$5.7 million from the state Educational Building Fund to the University for the building's renovation, he said.

"Here we have the building being renovated and we still have a \$10,000 account sitting idle," Katlin said.

He said the committee decided the \$10,000 account was not large enough to fund a gallery and it then looked at other alternatives.

"When we originally looked at the plans for Nichols it did not include an art gallery," Katlin said. "We wanted to do something, something that would be very visible and show the students' commitment toward the preservation of Nichols. We also wanted to keep the money related to

The committee studied several different ways to use the account and decided to commission a piece of art for the Nichols lobby, he said.

A portion of the money allocated by the Student Senate was used for promotion of the regional competition, the remainder is being used to pay Bransby.

The mural is to be located on the East wall of the Nichols lobby, directly above the entrances to the performance laboratory, Katlin said. The performance laboratory is a theatre where seating and the stage can be changed to accomodate different productions. The mural will be visible from the ground floor and from both balconies in the lobby.

"This was an interesting factor that the artist had to work with," Katlin said. "The fact that it would be a piece that would be viewed from different areas."

Katlin said Bransby was also concerned with the lighting in Nichols because it varies, depending upon the time of day.

"It was a difficult area for him to work with," Katlin said, "but he's a renowned artist and he was excited about the work."

The mural, Bransby said, will be approximately 48 feet long and 10 feet high when completed. It's theme is student achievement and will focus on the past and future uses of Nichols.

The mural will be a series of painted and airbrushed masonite panels, Bransby said. The panels





will protrude from the wall and will

follow colors used by the architect in

"Architectural line plays an im-

portant part in the interior,"

Bransby said, "and the mural will

echo that. The colors are based upon

the architect's color scheme, sort of

sand colors. It (the mural) will push

minor colors, like the bronze

balcony railings, and will pinpoint

them. There's a lot of bronze line."

center the mural's focus on the sub-

ject of student achievement, stress-

group of figures moving across the

wall and interacting with each

other," he said. "They're kind of

futuristic figures in that they're

multiple figures in movement, like

strobe photographs with the figures

Futurism, Bransby said, is an off-

shoot of cubism. As a result, the

mural will be somewhat abstract, he

in motion."

"It's like a classical frieze with a

Bransby said he attempted to

the building's lobby

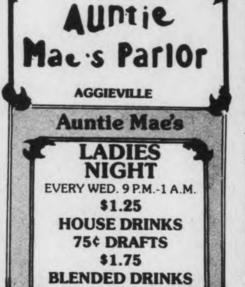


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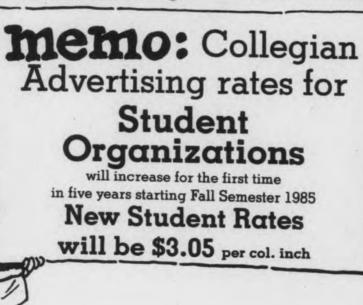
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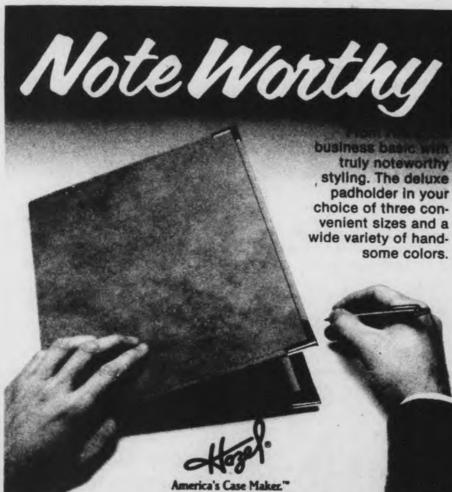
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# Hubbard Street delivers captivating works



Members of the Hubbard Street Dancers of Chicago practice a tap dancing routine Tuesday before their show.

## Dancers earn ovation

By KECIA STOLFUS Editor

The Hubbard Street Dancers blew into town from Chicago with their spirited dancing Tuesday night and offered Manhattan a taste of true American dance innovation.

After a captivating and engaging permeated performance, throughout by lively, spirited exuberance, the 14-member company brought the McCain Auditorium crowd to its feet in a standing ova-

## ance Review

The company, known as Chicago's most innovative and unusual dance troupe, clearly displayed the originality that has brought it national attention.

Smoothly executed moves exhibiting influences of ballet, jazz and modern dance highlighted every piece - each an example of skilled choreography reflecting ingenuity and innovation of design.

Such successful combinations of dance techniques allow the company extensive license for creativity, evident in Artistic Director Lou Conte's choreography. Choreography in the performance by other artists, both company members and guest artists, remained consistent with Con-

The sounds of jazz brought the audience to its feet after the final number, "The '40s," in which the company - suitably attired in black suits and bow ties with hats and canes - scattered across the stage in imitation of '40s jazz dancing. This interpretation of the music - a lively escapade across the stage with athletic leaps and graceful dives - clearly displayed the company's talent.

This talent and skill of each company member (in every number neither a finger nor toe were ever out of agreement among members) allowed a wide range of emotional expression. From the playfulness of "Tiempo," with its mechanistic just as pleased.

moves echoing the vibrations of the music, to the sensitive "Diary," performed with great feeling by Assistant Artistic Director Claire Bataille and dancer Jeffery Myers to songs written and performed by Judith Lander, the dancers captured and amplified the emotional essence of each piece, emitting positive reactions of humor and sensitivity to the

By far the most crowd-pleasing piece was "At The Rosebud," a set of six scenes set to ragtime music. The dancers, dressed in bright colors for this '20s extravaganza, played each stereotypical role to the hilt - the gambler, womanizer and dance hall queen - eliciting laughs from the audience with flirtatious antics. The theatrics of this piece. combined with excellent dancing, made it a total success and entertainment sure to please even those who characteristically avoid dance performances.

"Full Moon," danced to "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Aaron Copland, begins as a romantic pas de deux as a woman leaves a crowd of huddled bodies in the middle of the stage to meet her lover - whom she at first avoids until he convinces her to join him and they move together in a spirited dance. Then the music changes, and the choreography becomes both humorous and boisterous as the other dancers begin to move in response to the increasing intensity of the music, throwing and carrying each other about the stage.

"Line Drive," an ideal opening piece, immediately emphasized the talent and extensive dance training of the company members. The piece, danced by the entire company, clearly exhibited its unique style - supple ballet moves combined with original jazz technique - indicated to the audience what a treat was in store for the evening.

Tuesday night's audience clearly enjoyed the Hubbard Street company's performance, a strong indication of the success of its dancing. Tonight's audiences should be



fery Myers pause with hands entwined as they near the finale of a duet. The mance in McCain Auditorium that night.

## Assistant artistic director embodies success of company

By KECIA STOLFUS Editor and A. SCHARNHORST

**Assistant Editor** 

Many of the Hubbard Street Dancers have come up through the ranks. Assistant artistic director Claire Bataille is no exception she has "been there from the beginning."

Bataille, who has danced with the company since its founding in 1977, is a teacher at the company school and has been a student of Lou Conte, the company's founder and artistic director, for 12 years. Like Bataille, all but three of the company's 14 dancers are products of the company school.

The Chicago-based company performed Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium and will present the same program tonight at 8 p.m.

The company - now one of Chicago's most well-supported had its humble beginnings in Conte's dance studio on Hubbard Street. The group's original performance was as part of a Chicago tour sponsored by the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens and the Handicapped in 1977. By 1978 the group had incorporated and was on its way to unexpected success.

Bataille is the last of the original four dancers to remain in the company, which has more than tripled in size through the continued growth of the school.

"Most of the dancers have come through the school," Bataille said. "There are only about three dancers who have come (from)

The company has experienced surprising success since its inception, prompting Chicagoans to take notice of local talent, Bataille said. Part of the company's success can be attributed to the national recognition it has received as a result of a public television program produced by station WTTW in Chicago and subsequently broadcast across the country.

"Chicago doesn't support local anything well," she said. "It helps when someone gets national. especially international, recognition. It helps Chicagoans feel it's OK (to support local dance)."

Bataille attributes the company's popularity to its unique blend of jazz, tap and modern dance - a combination as entertaining as it is artistic.

"It's always been difficult for a little dance company to get going in Chicago. We happen to be a good blend of entertainment and dance," Bataille said.

The company, which is nearing the end of its spring touring season, requires more from its dancers than most companies, Bataille said. Dancers work six days a week for 52 weeks a year, instead of the normal 40 weeks, partially because the company performs at many summer festivals.

"You've got to find dancers with that kind of commitment and that's very hard," she said.

Besides the dedication required, the dancers also must have a strong ballet background and also exhibit a talent for jazz dance the main reason most of the dancers are trained at the company school.

Ballet is fundamental for all dance training, she said, because "a ballet background gives you a wider vocabulary (and) enables you to adapt to pretty much any style - it's almost essential for

The need for strong ballet training restricts the availability of prospective dancers, she said. The company consists of nine female dancers and five male dancers, but the ideal company would consist of eight female and eight male dancers.

"It's very difficult to find male dancers, especially for us, because we require a strong ballet background," Bataille said. "That's why most of our dancers come up through the school."

The program performed by the Hubbard Street Dancers in their McCain concerts represents the combined enterprise of the com-

The program also reflects the diversity of the company, she said. "At the Rosebud," one of Conte's pieces, is "a very theatrical piece" choreographed to ragtime music. Bataille's piece, "Full Moon," is an abstract work to music by Aaron Copland. A work not choreographed by the company, "Diary," is more of a modern piece, she said.

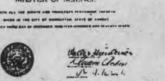
"It's nice to be in a company where that kind of creative talent is supported," Bataille said.

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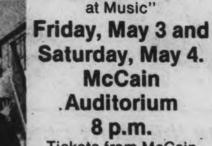
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# Acker, delegation leave for China tour to study education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State educators and legislative leaders left today for a two-week tour of China, hoping to bring stronger educational and legislative ties between Kansas and its sister state.

Two leaders from both the Senate and House and eight college educators from around the state, including University President Duane Acker, departed for the People's Congress of Henan Province in the Republic of China.

Gov. John Carlin established a sister-state relationship with the province in 1979, and a delegation from the province visited Kansas in March, studying the legislative process and viewing the state's school system.

The Kansas delegation will spend 12 days in China and two days in Tokyo, mostly studying the Henan province's educational system. Kansas and the province have several educational exchange programs.

Leading the delegation are Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, and House Minority

Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg.

Educators include Donald Wilson, president of Pittsburg State University, James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine at K-State, and Chin Liu, professor of medicine at Kansas University Medical Center.

Also going are Chae Jin Lee, associate dean of KU's College of Liberal Arts, Bill Spencer, president of Highland Community College, Larry Keirns, director of Northwest Kansas Area Vocational Technical School and Gary Talley, president of Brown Mackie College.

Some wives also are going, but at their own expense. The state picks up the tab for the educators and legislators.

When the province's delegation toured Kansas, it's highlights included visiting an experiment farm in Lansing, a robotics program at Allen County Community College in Iola, and grain milling at K-State.

After Carlin's initial trade mission in 1979, he returned to Chian last June and signed several "agreements of understanding," designed to open trade markets between Kansas and the province.

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## Crossbreed flourishes in cattle industry

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

The Amerifax cattle breed, a cross between five-eights Angus blood and three-eights beef Friesian seedstock, has become a growing factor in the cattle industry since it's beginning in the early 1970s.

The breed was developed under the cooperative efforts of cattle breeders from several Midwest states. With only 700 to 800 registered head of cattle in the beginning, Amerifax has grown to about 5,400 head nationally. Almost 1,000 head from Kansas are registered.

With more than 15 breeds of cattle dominating the industry, the Amerifax Cattle Association has been campaigning hard across the nation, especially in the Midwest, to gain the proper recognition its founders believe it deserves.

Since the founding of the Amerifax association in Hastings, Neb., in 1977, cattlemen across the nation have gathered around the breed in support of the benefits it has to offer, said Randy Perry, communications director of the Amerifax association and Manhattan area resident.

"Every breed has its advantages

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redit, most on Chicago blues label Alligator. He is

Courtyard Thurs, at Noor

varmed up for U-2, Joan Jett. The Romantics and

torious for entertaining young blues fans.

Also appea

ern-style soul, to damn near rock, but

and there are a lot of people who like what they see in Amerifax cattle," Perry said. "I think maternal traits are becoming more important all the time and this is easily one of the strongest points of the Amerifax breed. Their milking ability especially stands out in comparison to other beef breeds."

With the disposition problems cattlemen are facing today with exotic breeds, many are taking note of the well-mannered dispositions Amerifax cattle possess, Perry said. "People are tired of messing with crazy cattle."

"Problem-free cattle," a term some cattlemen use to describe the ideal beef breed, is a phrase Perry hopes to associate with Amerifax cattle as he promotes the breed around the country.

Perry's promoting efforts have taken him to state fairs, livestock shows and sales all over the country, particularly in the Midwest.

"Amerifax cattle are really growing strong in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Dakota," he said. "Since I'm on a limited budget, I try to concentrate around these

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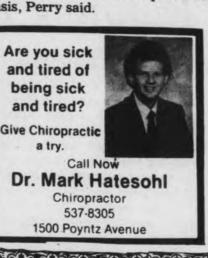
and there are a lot of people who like what they see in Amerifax cattle," from home about half the time. Perry said. "I think maternal traits are becoming more important all the time and this is a lot a time on the road, but I really believe in these cattle."

Though Amerifax cattle are finally getting the credit and promotion many breeders feel they deserve, Perry will be the first to admit to problems within the breed.

One of the major problems with Amerifax is the black and white color pattern often associated with the breed, Perry said.

"The flat muscle pattern which many Amerifax cattle have can normally be traced back to the one-third Friesian bloodline. Flat-muscled cattle aren't necessarily bad, but when a black and white color pattern also exists, too many people will associate them with dairy cattle. That misconception probably harms the reputation of the breed more than anything," he said.

Even with its problems, the Amerifax breed can still keep up with the exotic breeds, both in the feedlot as well as on a purebred basis, Perry said.



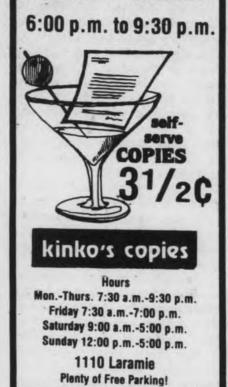
"They're good gaining cattle, and they eat really well," he said. "Because they are deep bodied and rapid growers, they don't take forever to feed out."

rapid growers, they don't take forever to feed out."

The future of Amerifax cattle could be a bright one if Perry's ex-

really feel that Amerifax can be as popular as any major breed of cattle if given three to five years of solid promotion," he said. "Let's be realistic. It's going to be a long time before we have the numbers of today's most popular breeds, but I'm optimistic anyway."

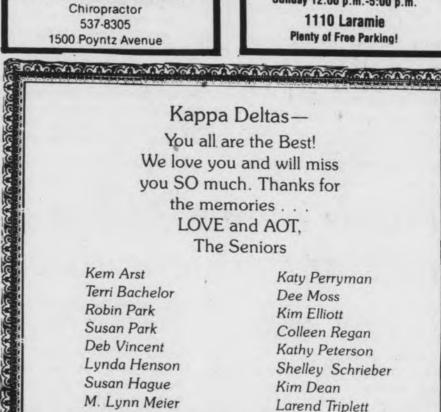
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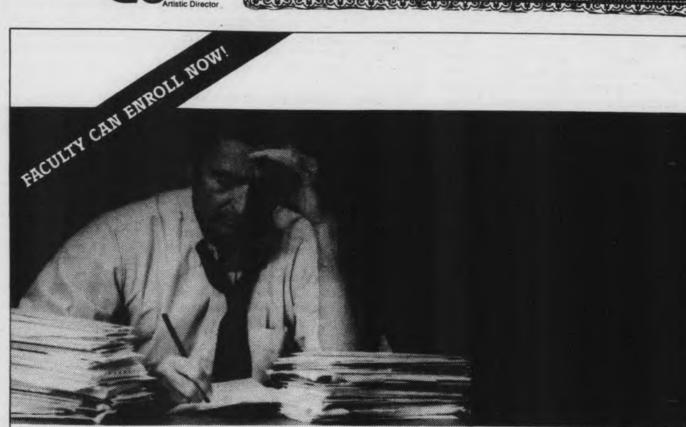
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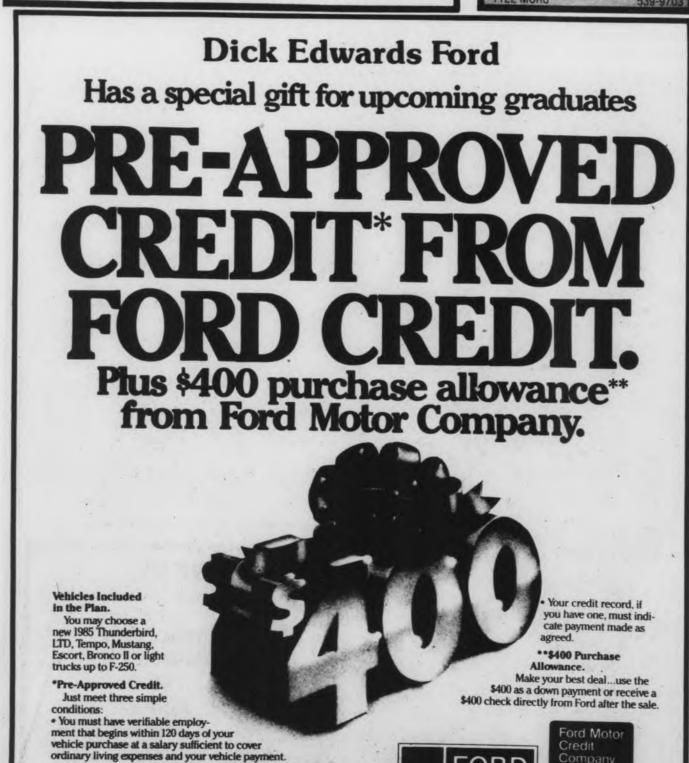
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# Linemen highlight 1st round of NFL draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - National Football League teams again passed up the headline-makers for the grunts, putting the emphasis on linemen and defenders in their college player draft Tuesday.

As they did last year, the 28 NFL teams selected no quarterbacks in a first round that saw six offensive and six defensive linemen taken. Nor did they take a tight end.

They used the first nine picks on offensive linemen, defensive linemen and linebackers, waiting until the 10th pick, when the New York Jets took wide receiver Al Toon of Wisconsin, to choose a player whose name is likely to appear other than by accident in an NFL scoring summary.

The first quarterback wasn't drafted until the ninth pick of the second round - the 37th of the draft when the Philadelphia Eagles chose Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las

There was also an unusual amount of trading during the first round as teams maneuvered for the dozen or so blue-chip players available. This further supported the assessment that this draft, while reasonably deep in talent, was not very talented at the top. The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, in fact, may have registered a coup of sorts by exchanging first-round picks with the New England Patriots to grab coveted wide receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State just before the Dallas Cowboys.

There were no surprises at the top.

its choice of Virginia Tech defensive lineman Bruce Smith, whom it had already signed. Then Atlanta and Minnesota swapped the second and fourth places and the Falcons chose offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pitt.

Houston, with the third pick, followed through on its intention to take defensive lineman Ray Childress of Texas A&M, but the Vikings, thought to be after wide receiver Eddie Brown of Miami, instead went for linebacker-defensive end Chris Doleman of Pitt.

Linebacker Duane Bickett of Southern California went to Indianapolis and offensive tackles

Buffalo, with the first pick, ratified Lomas Brown of Florida and Ken nerback Richard Johnson with a Ruettgers of Southern Cal to Green Bay. Green Bay acquired that choice in another deal - with Buffalo, which had obtained the pick from Cleveland in the controversial deal that gave the Browns the supplemental draft rights to Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar.

> Then came Ron Holmes, a Washington defensive end, to Tampa Bay and Kevin Allen, an offensive tackle from Indiana, chosen by the Eagles before the Jets broke through with Toon.

Then things finally began to move toward the skill positions.

After Houston took Wisconsin cor-

pick obtained from New Orleans for running back Earl Campbell, San Diego took Ohio State guard Jim Lachey and Cincinnati finally took

Buffalo used its pick obtained from Green Bay to take Memphis State cornerback Derrick Burroughs and then Kansas City finally chose the draft's first running back, Ethan Horton of North Carolina.

After the 49ers took Rice; Dallas chose Michigan defensive end Kevin Brooks; St. Louis took Mississippi linebacker Freddie Joe Nunn; the New York Giants took Adams and Pittsburgh picked defensive end Darryl Sims, the third player from Wisconsin chosen in the first round. After that, the first round went:

Los Angeles Rams, Jerry Gray, Texas safety; Chicago, William Perry, the 330-pound Clemson defensive lineman known as "The Refrigerator;" the Los Angeles Raiders, Florida State wide receiver Jessie Hester; New Orleans, Tennessee linebacker Alvin Toles; Cincinnati, Alabama liebacker Emanuel King; Denver, Oklahoma running back Steve Sewell; Miami, Florida running back Lorenzo Hampton and New England, Brigham Young center Trevor

Oklahoma's Sewell, the multitalented running back from Oklahoma, was the only player from the Big Eight Conference player taken in the first round.

Sewell, 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, helped the Sooners to the Big Eight title last year with 577 yards and three touchdowns on 98 rushing attempts. He also caught 16 passes for 315 yards and two more touchdowns. For his career, Sewell rushed for 1,113 yards and 10 touchdowns and caught 33 passes for 550 yards and four scores.

Some projected first-rounders had to wait until the second, particularly at the skill positions. One was Greg Allen, the multi-talented but oftinjured running back from Florida State, who was taken with the 35th pick of the draft by Cleveland. The Washington Redskins, who gave away their first-round pick to get running back George Rogers from New Orleans, traded Joe Washington to Atlanta to move up from 23rd to fifth in the second round and used the choice to take a muchneeded defensive back, Tory Nixon of San Diego State.

Two prime defensive linemen. Mike Gann of Notre Dame and Garin Veris of Stanford, also lasted until the second round. Gann went to Atlanta and Veris to New England.

Nebraska had the only two Big Eight players taken in the second round. Buffalo made Husker center Mark Traynowicz the first player chosen in round two while offensive tackle Mark Behning of Nebraska went to the Pittsburgh Steelers later in the second round.

## Running back, tight end first picks for KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs moved to shore up their two most glaring offensive weaknesses in the National Football League draft Tuesday, taking running back Ethan Horton in the first round and tight end Jonathon Hayes in the second.

In each instance, they were the first players at their position to be drafted.

Horton, a multi-dimensional operative who was an option quarterback when recruited to North Carolina, figures to move quickly into the starting lineup. The Chiefs have had one of the

NFL's most potent passing games since John Mackovic became head coach two seasons ago, but have been severely hampered at runn-

Horton, 6-foot-3, 218, was the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year after rushing for 1,247 yards as a senior.

"Ethan is a complete back." said North Carolina coach Dick Crum. "He runs well, he catches well and he is a good blocker. Plus, he has excellent leadership qualities. Ethan is still coming into his own as a tailback. He was a quarterback until his freshman year here and has only been play-

ing this position for three and a

half years. He has gotten better and better each season."

Mackovic said the Chiefs will take full advantage of Horton's talents.

"I can already see that the halfback pass will become part of our offense from the opening with his being able to throw the ball," said Mackovic. "He is a very skilled athlete...I expect that he'll be an excellent receiver coming out of the backfield."

yards as a junior and 25 for 254 yards as a senior.

"He's had amazingly quick recovery from some injuries, so we

He's very tall which puts him a little bit above the norm as far as height goes. But he's strong and durable and he's played very well over the years."

Hayes, 6-5, 235, was recruited to Iowa as a linebacker but made a smooth transition to tight end. Last season he caught 39 passes for 442 yards and three touchdowns for the Hawkeyes.

'We're very happy to have Horton caught nine passes for 85 Jonathon," said Mackovic. "His qualities of leadership and character are very much in his favor and had a bearing on what we thought of him. He's a strong looked at that," said Mackovic. blocker and a good receiver."

## Travis names Moon as assistant athletic director

By KEVIN FREKING **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Athletic Director Larry Travis has named William (Lee) Moon as the second assistant athletic director at K-State.

Moon will be in charge of daily operations of the athletic program, which will entail overseeing football, women's basketball, volleyball and tennis; enforcing the observance of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules; and controlling the athletic department when Travis

"I've known Lee for six or seven years through the coaching business," Travis said. "He's probably one of the finest recruiters I've ever been around. I think K-State is very lucky to get him to come

Most recently, Moon served as an assistant football coach and administrative assistant at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss., from 1982-84.

Moon began coaching football in 1972 at the University of Virginia as a graduate assistant and moved to Duke University in 1973, where he was the defensive line coach, before going back to Virginia until

"Through his 12 years of experience on the major college level, Lee has become very familiar with the inner workings of a successful athletic department," Travis said. "In his new roll he'll oversee

the day-to-day operation at K-State." Moon, 38, received his bachelor's

degree in history from Virginia Military Institute in 1970 and earned his masters in counselor education from the Univer-

He was a two-year, letter-winner at defensive tackle for the VMI football team and played one year of semiprofessional football for the Roanoke Buckskins in 1971.

Travis said when he was at Georgia Tech University there were six assistant athletic directors. The reason he said he has hired two assistants athletic direc-

tors at K-State is for better organization. "Now, we have delegated the authority," Travis said. "We are more organized and we know who is supposed to

answer to who." The other assistant athletic director is Steve Miller, who was hired a month ago and is also K-State's head track coach. Miller's responsibilities include being an academic advisor to the athletes, handling the budget and overseeing the golf

and softball teams. Travis said Moon has more responsibilities with the different sports programs at K-State, while Miller is more involved with the athletes, especially

Brian Rassette, who served as the assistant athletic director under Dick Towers, is still with the athletic department at K-State, but his title has chang-

Travis said Rassette is now an "administrative assistant," who is involved with the promotion of the athletic depart-

## Kraft's methods prove successful

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

Greg Kraft is a typical athlete.

He enjoys shooting hoops in his spare time or taking part in some playful banter with other athletes.

But Kraft has little opportunity to be a full-time athlete because he's a full-time

As assistant K-State track coach for field events, Kraft has coached 14 all-Americans and 13 Big Eight Conference champions since joining the 'Cats' coaching staff in the

Kraft said his success at K-State can be attributed to his coaching methods. Because of the varied nature of field events, Kraft said his athletes work out individually

rather than as a group. "I like to have more of a one-on-one relationship so I can monitor their progress

closely," he said. Kraft, 30, said he believes his age and the manner in which he coaches help to narrow the distance between him and the athletes

K-State highjumper Rita Graves recently captured the NCAA runner-up indoor title with the assistance of Kraft's guidance.

"Coach Kraft has really helped me a lot since I've been at K-State," Graves said. "He is knowledgeable and fun to be around. Most importantly, he recognizes when we,

as athletes, need to take a break. It's very easy to get burned out with such a long competitive season.

"He's also really enthusiastic at meets and helps me to get myself mentally ready

However, Kraft is quick to point out that the season has not been full of high points. "We as coaches set goals for our athletes, some do well and others not so well," Kraft said. "As long as there are good perfor-

mances, it makes it all worthwhile." Kraft said he relates his individual success and identity as a coach to his athletes' performances.

"I've been very fortunate to get athletes like Pinkie Suggs (shotputter) and Kenny Harrison (longjumper/triplejumper), who

have been very successful," he said. Kraft said he has also enjoyed other highpoints unrelated to athletic achievements. Veryl Switzer Jr., a two-time Big Eight

champion, badly injured his knee last season and was forced to undergo surgery. "I'm really proud of how Veryl has come

back from such a serious injury," Kraft said. "The fact that he is competing is a big Keyes is a track athlete who competes in

distance events. She was a member of the 1983 U.S. World Championship team, competing in the 3,000 meters, and was the 1980

AIAW champion in the 1,500 meters. "The adjustment of coming to Kansas is difficult for us both," Kraft said. "There has to be a lot of give and take."

As a track coach, Kraft said he enjoys the benefit of having his summer months free. He likes to travel during this time as much as possible, either watching track meets or taking part in many different water sports he enjoys.

Kraft's early career, however, was not so planned. When he graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, in 1978, he was undecided as to the type of job he wanted.

definitely knew I didn't want to be a teacher and I really wanted to be in track and field, so coaching seemed the only alternative," Kraft said.

"After a period of student teaching I

Kraft joined Indiana State University as a field events coach for one year before com-

"K-State was a more prestigious university and had better facilities so I decided to join Steve Miller and the new program

Miller, K-State's head track coach, said Kraft has been an important member of the 'Cats' coaching staff.

"Greg's contributions are already evident and he is a very important part of our staff," Miller said. "He relates tremendously well to the athletes and has gained their

## Missouri Valley presidents vote to withdraw football

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - The presidents of Missouri Valley Conference schools voted Tuesday to drop football as a league sport effective after the 1985 season.

Football programs will continue at the respective institutions affected by the decision, but without conference affiliation.

Missouri Valley football was a mixture of Division I - the University of Tulsa and Wichita State - and Division II teams -Drake, Illinois State, Indiana State,

Southern Illinois and West Texas State. Tulsa had been considering dropping its affiliation with the league to become an in-

In addition to the football decision, the presidents agreed to a minimum of a threeyear commitment for member schools to remain in the conference.

## orrection

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly stated in the April 25 Collegian that women's basketball recruit Tracey Bleczinski signed her letter-of-intent on the K-State campus. Bleczinski did not sign on campus, but mailed the forms in at a later

The decision on conference membership was announced by Bradley University President Martin Abegg, and confirmed that Bradley and Creighton University have elected to remain in the conference.

Bradley, located in Peoria, Ill., and Creighton, located in Omaha, Neb., were considering an invitation to join the Midwestern City Conference.

#### Balboni's grand slam carries KC to 5-1 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Steve Balboni belted a grand slam home run after rookie Jose Roman walked the bases full in the third inning Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals rolled past Cleveland 5-1 for their fourth straight victory.

Roman, 0-4, walked Buddy Biancalana to start the third and then got Willie Wilson to fly out. But the right hander then issued free passes to Pat Sheridan, George Brett and Jorge Orta, bringing in Biancalana with the first run of the game and setting up Balboni for his second career grand slam. The muscular first baseman smashed a 1-1 pitch deep into the leftfield seats.

The winner was Bret Saberhagen, 2-2, wno one in going the distance.



gave up five hits, struck out four and walked Greg Kraft, assistant track coach for field events, has guided 14 All-Americans and 13 Big Eight champions in four years at K-State.

He attributes his success to his one-on-one style of coaching which he believes is essential due to the varied nature of field events.

# UFM motivates community projects, groups

By MARY BOLLER Collegian Reporter

University For Man is best known as a community learning center, but community projects and organiza-

UFM has been instrumental in establishing such Manhattan programs as the Farmer's Market; the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission's program for the handicapped, "Let's Recreate:" the Manhattan Community Gardens; years, 'Anyone can teach and the Potter's Guild; the solar greenhouse at Carlson Plaza; the Living/Learning School; the Volunteer Clearinghouse; the day care unit of Meadowlark Hills; and the People's Grocery/Food Cooperative.

"Because UFM has such a broad network contact through other agencies and people that we work with, UFM is a good organization to turn to when you're trying to build another community organization or activity," said UFM Director of Campus/community Programs Julie Coates.

Most often these groups grow out of UFM classes or needs expressed by members of the Manhattan community, she said. UFM provides community resources necessary to get programs established.

"UFM helps link community resources with needs," Coates said. Such resources include the UFM catalog published five times a year in spring, mid-spring, summer, fall and mid-fall semester editions. Activities can be publicized through the catalog to the Manhattan, K-State and surrounding communities at no cost

#### TRAINING AVAILABLE NAVAL FLIGHT OFFICER

Wear glasses and want to fly? The Navy is seeking college seniors or grads up to age 26 to be trained as Naval Flight Officers. Become a specialist in airborne weapons systems operation. Candidates must possess a BA/BS before attending Aviation Officer Candidate School. Upon completion the Naval Flight Officer is assigned to basic and advanced training in systems and navigational specialties. 30 days paid vacation. Flight pay. Earn up to \$33,000. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact 1-800-821-5110. Aviation Programs. FLY NAVY!

necessarily originate with UFM personnel. More often they come from community members.

"UFM has a unique ability to it also serves as a catalyst for other serve as an organizational mechanism for groups and activities. Anybody who has an interest and wants to share that interest can place an announcement in our catalog and then it (the announcement) attracts people," she said.

"Our motto is and has been for anyone can learn,' so people will offer their interest as a class to the community. Or they might say 'We would like to start a certain kind of activity in Manhattan - if you have an interest, come to this organizational meeting or class.' We (UFM staff members) consider that a learning experience."

Coates said the Farmer's Market is "a good example of people who were interested in starting something they felt the community needed." The Farmer's Market, a local group of food producers who sell their products every Saturday during summers in downtown Manhattan, grew out of a UFM organizational class.

Meadowlark Hills Day Care Unit, 2121 Meadowlark Road, started from a UFM catalog announcement

Summer

Jobs!

long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!

ing and light industrial areas.

City, Kansas and St. Joseph.

Holtz Hall.

Kelly has employment opportunities in the clerical, market-

You can work "Close To Home" from any of our 5 locations

in Kansas City: Plaza, Johnson County, Gladstone, Kansas

We will be on campus Thursday, April 25. Sign up NOW for

interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center-

Sunday

Coates said program ideas don't for an organizational meeting of stroke victim spouses, later called the Stroke Group. These spouses, all women, needed day care for their elderly spouses when they became sick or needed to run errands.

The unit was established through the help of Meadowlark Hills personnel in the Meadowlark Hills Health Care Center. The center has since developed the day care unit.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission's program for the handicapped, "Let's Recreate," was established to provide recreational activities handicapped adults could learn and integrate into their daily lives. The program, however, was

first developed by UFM.
"UFM submitted a proposal to the city of Manhattan to allocate money for a coordinator of activities for the handicapped elderly. At the same time, UFM submitted a proposal to develop a program for the handicapped of Manhattan and Riley County to the U.S. Office of Education,' Coates said.

UFM, after receiving a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, spent a year developing the program. The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission then took over the program, receiving money from the city to pay for the program and its coordinator through alcohol tax

Another example of UFM's organizational ability is the solar greenhouse at Carlson Plaza, Pierre and Fifth streets. The greenhouse was built by members of a training session of the Greenthumb program. Greenthumb is a federal program to provide employment for the lowincome elderly in rural areas.

"Because of the projects UFM had with the solar greenhouse and edible landscape (located at the UFM building, 1221 Thurston St.), Greenthumb selected UFM as a training site and brought people from all over the central United States to be trained in techniques of solar construction, greenhouse management and energy conservation," Coates said.

UFM negotiated with Carlson Plaza, a federally subsidized midrise apartment building for the elderly, to construct a greenhouse as part of Greenthumb participant's training. Residents of Carlson Plaza now use the greenhouse to grow plants, benefiting from the "therapeutic value" of once again being gardeners.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse, 413 Poyntz Ave., now a program of the United Way, began in 1979 as a joint project between UFM and the

K-State Family Center. The clearinghouse's main function is to match volunteers with non-profit agencies in need of volunteers.

UFM wrote a proposal to CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), a federally-funded job training agency for youth, to hire an individual to compile a comprehensive directory of Riley County social services. A K-State social work major, Dave Verschelden, compiled the directory and later became a UFM intern. He then wrote a proposal to support the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse was begun by another intern student, Charlie Griffin, with the help of a UFM class, "Help Your Neighbor," in which students first provided transportation to the elderly and read to the blind, later branching out to volunteers in other ways.

Manhattan organizations such as

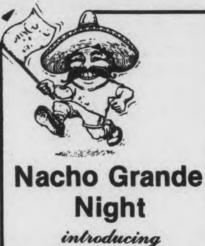
the Regional Crisis Center, the Flint Hills Breadbasket, Amnesty International and other groups, also use UFM as a way to reach the community by offering classes in the catalog or organizing people around a particular issue.

"This helps them to build their organizations," Coates said. "And

we (UFM) like to be used that way." Because the Manhattan UFM has been successful in linking resources with needs, volunteers with programs and creative solutions with community problems, a program titled "Outreach: Preserving the Rural Community," has been established.

The program provides assistance and support to rural Kansas communities attempting to respond to problems of declining populations in their areas. More than 50 Kansas communities have implemented the UFM educational model.

## **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops



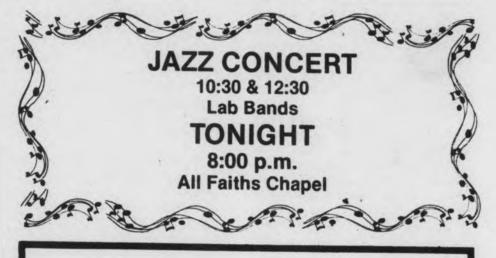
That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Be-**Build Your Own** cause our work is temporary we can help you with short or

**NACHOS** Only

50¢/plate 4-6 p.m.

## peppers-onions-tomatoes

cheese sauce-bacon sour cream-refried beans **OUR HAPPY HOURS ARE THE BEST** 





Thursday

## Eva says . . .

Hawaiian Jams Shirts & Valley Shorts at the bearest price



M-Sat. 9:30-5:30 716 N. Manhattan 776-5461

Saturday



# MAY REC REPORT

Tuesday

Monday



Friday

## **Does your Rec Complex** locker EXPIRE May 31?

If so, do one of two things . . .

1) Renew your locker in the Rec Services

OR

2) Clean out your locker BEFORE May 31.

Entry blanks available May 1.

Pick one up before leaving campus. Train over the summer.

Many thanks to LAFENE

for providing blood pressure

screening free-of-charge

this semester.

-Thanks

19 1-9 pm 1-4 & 7-9 pm ORC 5-6 pm

RC 1-9 pm P 1-4 & 7

Rec Check 532-6000

Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951

**Outdoor Rental Center** 532-6894

Rec Services office 532-6980

RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 9 am-10 pm 6-7:30 am 6-7:30 am 6-7:30 am CODE 1-5 & 7-10 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-3:30 pm ORC 11 a.m.-12 noon 11:30 am-3:30 pm RC REC COMPLEX 7:30-10 pm 7:30-10 pm 7:30-10 pm POOLS ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER 6:30-7:15 am SR 6:30-7:15 am JE 5:30-6:30 pm SUNRISE EXERCISE AF 7:30-8:15 pm JE Noon-12:45 pm Noon-12:45 pm JAZZ-EXERCISE 5:30-6:30 pm **AQUA-FITNESS** 7:30-8:15 pm RC Noon-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm RC 8 am-10 pm RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-4 & 7-10 p 1-5 & 7-10 pm 6-7:30 am 6-7:30 am 6-7:30 am 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 1-4 & 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-3:30 pm 11:30 am-3:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-9 pm ORC 11 a.m.-12 noon 7:30-10 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm 7:30-10 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm SR 6:30-7:15 am JE . 5:30-6:30 pm 6:30-7:15 am JE 5:30-6:30 pm SR AF 7:30-8:15 pm Noon-12:45 pm Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm 5:30-6:30 pm 7:30-8:15 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm **FINALS** FINALS **BLOOD PRESSURE BLOOD PRESSURE** 11:30-1:00 & 4:30-6:30 11:30-1:00 & 4:30-6:00 12 13 15 18 RC Noon-10 pm P 1-4 & 7-9 pm 8 am-10 pm 8 am-10 pm RC 8 am-10 pm RC 8 am-9 pm RC 8 am-9 pm Noon-8 pm 1-4 & 7-9 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm P 11:30 am-1:30 pm CLOSED ORC 4-6 pm 7:30-9 pm 7:30-9 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 11 a.m.-12 noon 7:30-9 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm ORC 4-6 pm FINALS FINALS FINALS COMMENCEMENT 20 23 RC 10 am-9 pm 10 am-9 pm 10 am-9 pm RC 10 am-9 pm RC 10 am-9 pm 1:30 a.m.-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm CLOSED ORC 5-6 pm ORC 5-6 pm ORC 5-6 pm ORC 11 a.m.-12 noon ORC 5-6 pm ORC 5-6 pm 27 10 am-9 pm RC 10 am-9 pm RC 10 am-9 pm RC 10 am-9 pm 1-4 & 7-9 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm **MEMORIAL DAY** ORC 5-6 pm ORC 5-6 pm 7-9 pm Closed in evening **ALL FACILITIES** ORC 5-6 pm ORC 5-6 pm

Wednesday

## onsumer

Continued from Page 6

- Ask friends to recommend insurance agents or companies that have given satisfactory service.

 Ask questions about the policy itself, claims forms and procedures for payments, and any possible future problems.

"The most important thing to remember is to shop around and don't take the first one that you come to," Brown said.

For more information on questions or problems involving housing situations, contact the Consumer Relations Board, at the Student Government Services office in the lower level of the Union.

Additional help on campus is available through the Housing office, located in the Pittman Building, and the Students' Attorney in the SGS office.

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

academic service. You're paying for it. It should go to fund debate. I think it's high time that you stood up to the University and make them pay for its academic services," Jones said.

Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science, disagreed, saying that by standing up to the University, senate would be "standing on the heads of the debate team."

"I just don't think it's responsible to go cutting 35 percent of a program that has proven itself," Wiebe said.

Galyardt said the suggestion that the reduction in funding would "wipe out" the debate program was "absurd."

"This does not cut out the debate program," Galyardt said. "It does not end debate.'

Discussion on funding requests continued past Collegian deadline. Senate was also scheduled to discuss tentative allocations for Coalition for Human Rights and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

#### Kitchens Plus-

#### FREE!!!

GIFT WRAP ON YOUR MOM'S MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IF YOU PURCHASE IT BEFORE FRIDAY,

MAY 3rd 1310 WESTLOOP 537-4046

The Croissant Cafe

# Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the

error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. **Display Classified Rates** One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive

days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian** Classifieds

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

01

RELOCATING? FOR free housing services call the relocation experts at Century 21 T & C. Call Marlene at 539-7657, or Mary Beth at 776-6083. (142 - 151)

YOU CAN complete your classroom requirements in one day at our quick start driving class on May 4. Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539-2715. (Anytime). (142-147)

PINGA HOUSE Third Annual Toga Party. Saturday, May 4th at 9:00 p.m. Be there. Be Roman. (145

#### ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

> LAFENE STUDENT **HEALTH** CENTER

532-6544 "Your Medical Facility"

## 1/4 pound Hamburger

This coupon expires 5-17-85

The Ritz

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dent -C2 Manhattan Ks 66502 (129-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in K.C. Missouri. Call (816)-741-3960 after 6:30 p.m. (144-148)

## PARACHUTE **Club Meeting**

This will be the last meeting of the semester. You MUST attend this meeting (or contact a club officer) to be considered a current member for next semester.

> THURS., MAY 2 8:00 p.m. Ahearn 204

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how. (145)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (145)

THE AVALON presents: "Anonymous" rock-n-roll from the flatlands. Appearing tonight only 8:00

**FREE Samples!** Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!! Can't Believe It's

**YOGURT** Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays 705 N. 11th--Nautilus Towers

#### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (144-150)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call 539-4576 (109tf)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-

1564. (128-151) APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-

4244. (132tf) WE HAVE all sizes of apartments-studios, one, two, and three bedrooms- for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call Amer ican Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf) NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom

apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One bedroom, one block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid, 539-7984, (137-147)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294. JUNE 1-One bedrooms, \$175 or \$205; two bed-

room basement, \$240; three bedroom, \$310; four bedroom, \$360. All close to campus. Lease required. 539-8423. (140-149) FOUR-BEDROOM apartment, \$460. Suitable for

four students. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (143-147)

Aetna Life Insurance & Annuity Co. Rep. Tom Seele Board of Regents Basic Retirement Plan & Supplemental Retirement Annuities:

-5 investment options -Investment flexibility -Monthly acc't. summa

-Flexible annuity options For more information, call Tom Seele at KANS-A-N 561-7095 or 1-800NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, util-Ities paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, trash, water and gas paid. Close to Aggieville. Available June 1, \$350/month. 537-1673. (140-145)

VERY NICE three bedroom. Large bath, washer/ dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove and refrigera-tor, yard. August 1st lease. 776-5613, ask for Gary.

THREE OR four bedroom apartment-freshly painted and wallpapered. Available August 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151)

THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment Available June 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151)

NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four sing students. One year lease, no pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Summer rates available. (141-151)

**DELUXE ONE-bedroom basement apartments** close to campus. Air conditioning, gas and water paid, \$210. References. Call 539-8350. (142-146) PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Available now, summer, and fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

0333. (142tf) LARGE, TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Room for three or four. Call 539-4415 or 776-7972. (142-

SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment call 776-2092. (142-151)

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring. Electric plus deposit.

537-1180

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Extra large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-\$290/ month. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. 537-9686. (143-146)

SUPER APARTMENTS across from Ramada—Four bedrooms, upper level, \$500 plus one-seventh utilities; three bedrooms, lower level, \$345 plus one-seventh utilities. Steak supper for those who rent these apartments. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (143-145)



Trans Kansas Computers Consulting and Sales

314 Poyntz Avenue 776-3399 or 539-0348 LEASE NOW for 1985-'86 school year-Three bedrooms left in this sharp four bedroom basement apartment. Prefer male upprclassmen or grad students. \$125/month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (143-147)

BOTH CLOSE to campus: Two bedroom cottage, \$250 plus utilities; one bedroom apartment, \$180 plus utilities. Call David, 537-7001 or 537-4000.

(144 - 150)ALL SIZE apartments, one – seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf)

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus. \$550 utilities included. Call David, 537-7001. (144-150)

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex-carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

> 539-4447 Call for appointment.

#### ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-One bedroom near campus, air-conditioning, appliances. No pets. Available June 1. Call 539-5627. (145-149) COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, car-

peted, gas heating, furnished, nice location. 537-7334. (145-150) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco

Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a meassage for Mike. (145-149) FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, various locations, efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. Adults only,

no pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-150) (continued on page 13)

## Chinese Restaurant 1304 Westloop 10% off with KSU I.D.

M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m. Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

Free Delivery in Town



## Rebel Without a Cause

James Dean, who during his short career epitomized the misunderstood and rebellious youth of the 50s, vividly creates the drama of a teenager caught in a web of alien-

Saturday, May 4, 2 p.m., Forum Hall Sunday, May 5, 2 and 7 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated G

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

## The Karate Kid

It's time for his moment of truth.

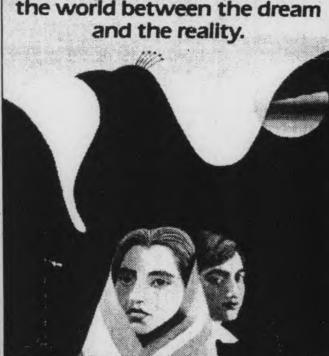
Friday, May 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Saturday, May 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union upc feature films



The magical film that reveals the world between the dream and the reality.



"From the very first moments of El Norte, we know that we are in the hands of a great movie. The movie tells the story of two young Guatemalans and of their long trek up through Mexico to the United States."

Wednesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Thursday, May 2, 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

k-state union

-Roger Ebert

ation and juvenile violence.



"It's Awesome . . . A Funny, Sexy, Appealing Movie."

-Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

"Like Fast Times at Ridgemont High" Martha Coolidge's Valley Girl is peppy and winningly comic . . . and has a first-rate music score." -Stephen Schaefer, US Magazine

Friday, May 3, Midnight, Forum Hall Saturday, May 4, Midnight, Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

k-state union upc feature films

Art Rentals Due



Returns can be made April 30 and May 1 in Forum Hall Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

k-state union upc arts

International ID



Apply now for your International Student ID card. For only \$8, this card will provide you with a special ID discount guide listing many discounts including commercial transportation, and automatic accident/sickness insur-

ance outside the U.S. For more information stop by the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, or call 532-6571.

k-state union

#### **NEW-HORIZON III** 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

NEW LARGE one bedroom, 1950 Hunting-two blocks west of campus. Call 539-5051 or 776-

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (144-150)

**Moore Management** 

## RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished. fireplace, dishwasher **August Vacancy** \$450

## VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

#### Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

GOLD KEY Apartments-Two bedrooms completely furnished-dishwasher, disposal, new carpet and drapes. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, off 14th Street, 1417-1419 Leavenworth, by City Park. Now leasing for fall, \$360 per month plus deposit. No pets, water beds on lower level. Resident Manager, 537-0612 and 539-2567. (145-150)

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408, (145CHRISTIAN FAMILY renting a nice two bedroom basement apartment across from campus. Nonsmokers only. \$330 a month, utilities paid. 776-

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, roomy, clean apartment on Moro Street. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off street parking available All utilities paid, \$435 a month. Call 532-6555 for Dave or after 5:30 p.m., call 537-8771. (145-150)

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL WILDCAT CREEK

## **APARTMENTS**

1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS 20% 40% 60% OFF RENT on 12 Month Leases 1/2 MONTH FREE RENT

on 5 and 10 Month Leases 1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951

8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday CONVENIENTLY LOCATED Free Shuttle Bus To KSU and AIB Small Pets Allowed

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, nice apartment, 1829 College Heights, price negotiable. Call 537-3917. (145 - 147)

WOMAN NEEDED for furnished, two-bedroom apartment, \$130. Near campus. 776-4186, 532-6026. (145-147)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings TWO BEDROOM house at 630 Kearney. Stove and

refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (141-143) FOUR BEDROOM house close to campus with stove and air-conditioning. Four male students,

\$150 each, June occupancy. Call Fay, 539-7474 or 537-7707 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

HOUSE, ONE block from campus, seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf) FOR LEASE: \$500 a month-Nice, four bedroom house. Large bedrooms and closet space with two bathrooms and large kitchen and living

dining room. 821 Vattier. Call Keith, 539-0185.

on Campus, KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU:

TWO AND three bedrooms, \$300-\$400. Call 776-

06

07

SUBLEASE MAY 15-August 15-Two males for summer. Individual bedrooms in modern four bedroom house. Beautiful yard and patio, grill, canoe, air-conditioning, deep freeze, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, basketball goal, two car garage, garden plot. Quiet location, furnished, (no smoking). All for incredible \$132.50 month. Call 537-0715 now! This offer won't last long. (145-

UNFURNISHED, MULTI-BEDROOM, Appliances optional, air-conditioned, fireplace, garage, nice locations. Adults only, 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-

FOR SALE-AUTO

6063. (144tf)

1971 VOLKSWAGON Stationwagon M.T., AM-FM, two new spare tires. Good condition, make Call Emad, 532-4872 or 532-4892. (142-146) 1975 BUICK-4 door, cruise, new battery, new tires,

power brakes, steering, runs good, 8,700 miles, \$599. Call 532-4828. (143-145) MUST SELL! 1974 Buick Regal. Very good condi-

tion. AM/FM cassette player, air conditio new battery, rebuilt engine, 18 MPG. Asking \$900 or best offer. Call 532-2256. (143-146) 1976 TOYOTA Corolla. Good condition, \$1,850. Call

776-0275. (143-147) 1979 DATSUN Pick-up-Extra sharp, good mileage.

Price negotiable. Call Wayne or leave message, 776-0152. (144-148) 1978 SUNRIRD Formula hatchback, V-6, 5-speed with power steering, power brakes, air condition-

ing and sunroof. Makes a great school car. Call 532-5386, ask for Mark D. (145-149) 1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire-90% restored, new top.

paint, motor and more. \$2,650 or best offer. 537-7288 or 537-9231. (145-149) 1974 MALIBU Classic, power steering, power

brakes, air-conditioning, well maintained. Dan, 539-4935. (145-147) 1976 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$1,500. Call 539-5487.

1965 KARMANN Ghia, fun, inexpensive, school car. Must sell! Good condition. Call Konnie at 532-2224. (145-147)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269.

14' RUNABOUT V-hull, red aluminum, 40 H.P. John son Trailer, \$900, Call 539-8632, (141-145)

#### **FOUNTAIN FALLS** TROPICAL FISH 2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

539-1676 COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Far below retail prices. Call Computer

## **Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed









## Sarfield

By Jim Davis







## eanuts





**DOWN** 

1 Rodent

2 Sultanate

3 Computer

"food"

4 Specter

6 Fabled

bird

7 Sinuses

stop

9 Trees

10 Dill

8 Railroad

yielding

5 Un-



59 Brown the 16 Italian

painter 20 Table

scrap

stroke

24 Jackie's

23 Tennis





## By Charles Schulz

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-736 2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00

STUDENT TO work four hours daily, all semesters. Clerical duties. Must be available to work during ner and student recesses. Apply at Room 23, Cardwell. AA/EOE. (145-147)

preferred. Interested applicants please call 537 9190. (145-150)

## rossword

ACROSS 43 Pol. 1 Pea cases 5 Constellation 8 Strikebreaker

party 45 Author Truman 47 Ark's berth 51 Musical

12 Oriental nurse work 13 - Rickles 52 Burial 14 Ethiopian chamber lake 54 Man or Wight

15 Waterfall 17 Sweetsop 55 Anthro-18 Garland poid 57 "- Do

19 Revolve 21 Spanish. queen 22 Seed coat (Porter) plant 58 — Alamos 11 Foundation 23 Shellac base

26 India, for one 28 Drunkard 31 Toward

the mouth 33 - Pan Alley 35 Nothing 36 Quick

snacks 38 Snug retreat

in Madrid 40 Soak 41 Footless

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

(Porter)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

2nd 25 Slingshot 27 Young goat 29 Tokyo, once 30 Knock **32** Deprives of office 34 Nullifies 37 Wino 39 Ibsen heroine **42** Transfer 44 Steps 45 Spiral of wire 46 Church

48 Struggling actor's 49 Bowfin 50 Ski lift 53 Gl's

# 24 25 42 49 50 **CRYPTOQUIP** 5-1

BKMV CPL PTSMEPTP PQLHEA VKT

Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE SOCIAL PARACHUTE HIMDED HIGT CAIMIV DEODDED IN ON HE TODAY

CMEIHCQW IMLP AMST: ETB PTMW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

ASTEROIDS—TABLE style, new condition. Great for room, lobby, etc. Only \$250. For information call 532-3443. (141-145)

CASSETTE TAPES, \$3 each-Human Motivation, Time Organization Salesmanship. Cassette tape copier and blank tapes. Also new fishing rod and Hobby Cat 16 ft. sail boat. 539-7032. (143-147)

REFRIGERATOR, SEARS large dorm type, 4.5 cu. ft. Like new, \$100 or best offer. 532-5100 after 5:30

All Jardine Yard Sale This Saturday 8:00-12:00 In the Park on the corner of Jardine & Jarvis.

PANASONIC STEREO with all accessories and four speakers (teibo), \$350; General Electric color TV, 19" remote control with stand, \$225; air conditioner, good for two bedroom apartment (\$180). Stop by I-26 Jardine. (144-148)

PYTHON FOUR and one-half feet (full grown), and aquarium, \$65; louvers for 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob, 776-0717. (144-150)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

#### Hayes House of Music 223 Poyntz

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Camo clothing, ponchos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks, mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotia ble, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144)

FOR SALE-1968 Great Lakes mobile home. Two bedrooms, two baths and washer, \$4,800. Call 776-7787 or 537-4777 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145) 10 x 60 TRAVELO. Very good condition. \$4,800. Nice neighborhood, Northcrest Court. Call 539-2209 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147)

1980 BELLAVISTA, 14 x 70: Three bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, all appliances. In

Topeka, 1-266-7625. (145-147) BUDDY, 12 x 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-

## FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150)

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 10,000 miles, like new, \$850. Phone 539-9763. (142-146) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,500 miles. Must sell,

make offer. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (144-147) 1980 YAMAHA 850-Fairing/saddlebags/radio, shaft drive, excellent condition, 8,500 miles Marlatt Hall, 532-6342. Make offer. (145-147) FOUND 10

TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circula tion Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

ROBIN WELLIEVER -- Please come to Kedzie Hall # FREE

KITTENS-TO give away. Call 539-2305. (145-146) HELP WANTED LAST CHANCE is now taking applications for cooks. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant, 1215 Moro.

11

WANTED: SOMEONE to live-in this summer. Room and board provided in exchange for some babysitting of three school age children. No evenings or weekends. Own room. References required Call 539-9114 after 6:00 p.m. (143-145)

CITY OF Ogden has an opening for a pool manager lifeguard combination. Duties include operation of the pool and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit your application by letter to the City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS 66517, by May 8, 1985. (143-147)

#### SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS

Qualified Work/Study students wanted to work June-July at the Instructional Media Center, Bluemont Hall, with a wide variety of media. No prior experience neessary. We prefer students who can continue working during the 1985-86 academic year. For more information, call Ron or Jane at 5926.

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience haircut, shampoo

#### childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 617-566-6294. (145) NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug—Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149) WANTED DEAD or alive—VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service.

CHILDCARE/BOSTON area - Families seek live-in

(139-147) THE AVALON presents: "Anonymous" - rock-n-roll from the flatlands. Appearing tonight only, 8:00

16

p.m. (145)

#### PERSONAL

TRI-DELT Crazies-Grab a straight jacket and forget your brain, 'cause before the night's over we'll all go insane. If you're deranged, mad, or mentally ill that's great, because psychoanalyzng begins at eight. We've got a feeling, maybe a nch, we'll all be drunk on labotomy punch. The ATO Asylum is the place to dwell, if you're not careful, you'll end up in a padded cell. Come prepared to party your best, as we all fly over the cuckoo's nest. The ATO Lunatics. (145)

MICKI C .- Since it's been a while, how about meeting me at Rec Center for some basketball Saturday at 1:30 p.m.? Floor president from LRWGHS.

SWEET CHEEKS-Happy ten months. I love you more than ever. The future looks bright. You're the greatest. Sugar T. (145)

TO OUR BBQ dates, Barb and Catherine: Well, we didn't quite make it to sunrise at Tuttle, but we had a great time anyway! Your GDI dates. (145) AMALIA GOON: Happy 20th birthday-Since you are now of age, it is time you let someone in your

cage! Harry heart-LG, E.A. K.C. (145) TO HAYMAKER 2 Window Washing Party—Thanx for helping me celebrate my 21st in style. Even though the rain brought us inside, we got our windows washed for free. Also, thank for the Person als. Thanks Sex Machine II, Roxie. I wish I could lick my eyebrows, girls'. Signed, Your friend al ways (just a friend), Horse, (145)

ANNETTE-SORRY I'm not there to shoot firecrackers, but I'll have a party for you in the summer. (ha, ha) Hope you have a great B-day-can't wait 'till we're roomies next year! Love ya-JD.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new condo-one and three-fourths bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave, \$150 plus one-third bills. 537-4777. (141-145)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer to share nice apartment close to campus. Non-smoking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1879. (141-145) THREE ROOMMATES needed to sublease four bed-

dishwasher. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0516. (141-145) PROFESSIONAL MALE looking for male or female housemate to share attractive westside house. \$250 month, bills paid. Available May 1. Call 776-

6575. (141-145)

room house. Washer, dryer, air-conditioning,

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151) ROOMMATE TO share two-bedroom apartment

Call 776-2117. (142-145) WESTPORT, K.C., MO.-Wanted, mature individual to share apartment for summer months, \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138, ask for Beth. (142-147)

starting fall. Extremely close to campus, \$138.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer-Nice furnished apartment: Microwave, etc., own bed-room, close to campus and Aggie, \$90. Call 776-1630, Craig. (142-146) ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share one bed-

room apartment across from campus. Summe

nd/or fall. Rent \$130. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147) NON-SMOKING female roommate to share house. \$175/month, utilities paid. Nice location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (143-147)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. ibud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (144-150) FOR SUMMER-One or two non-smoking females

to share partially furnished apartment across from campus. Pay July-August, \$90/month plus utilities. 539-8096. (145-147) ONE OR two male roommates to share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call

532-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149) ROOMMATE WANTED—Modern apartment close to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, perfect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings. (145-150)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or

weekends. Will travel. (115-151) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (76tf)

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) K-State Students Bring in KSU ID and receive

& blowdry for \$4.50 beauty college

supervised by professionals. 512 Poyntz 776-4794 TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or

computer. Professional letter—quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151)

All services performed by students

DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (144-147) TYPING: PAPERS, letters, theses, word process

ing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (145-147) FOR FAST and accurate typing, call Ginny, 776-

FAST QUALITY typing. Macintosh computer sys-tem. Call Barb, 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-2261, ext. 614. (145-149) SUBLEASE 20

SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air condition

ing, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur-nished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353. FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall. 539-1547. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, great location. Big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 or 776-2425 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147) LARGE, TWO bedroom house—Good location, completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2555. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Basement apartment close to campus—carpeted, reasonable rent. Call 539-3398. (143-146)

TO SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, new apartment, one block from campus. 1856 Anderson, phone 539-

9425. (137-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom

house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is, the opportunity

of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now, operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147)

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie — Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms, furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom duplex, quiet location. Also available for fall. \$325, negotiable, 539-4673 evenings, (140-145)

ACROSS FROM Goodnow-Two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished. Central air, dishw patio, low utilities. Negotiable. 776-9262 evenings. (141-145)

SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, fully fur-

nished, excellent location. Must sublease, \$250 Call 776-2387. (141-145) .

FOR SUMMER-Large one-bedroom apartment. Will negotiate. Call 539-0354. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent nego-

tiable. 537-0714. (141-145) ONE BEDROOM, large enough for two. Unfurnished, carpet, air conditioned, washer use rent \$132.50 for one person, \$200 for two. College View Road, four blocks from campus. 537-9038.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom house, five-minute walk to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. Call

537-3681 or 532-5739. (142-151) CHANCE OF a lifetime! Two bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood by city park. Rent negotia-

ble. Call now! 532-3572 or 532-3573. (142-146) WHAT A bargain! Two bedroom furnished apartment subleasing for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$200/month? Call 532-5164.

BEGINNING JUNE 1 to July 29: Nice condo with two bedrooms, two showers, kitchen appliances furnished, air conditioned. Furnished for four people. Price negotiable. Call 532-2362, room 414, ask for Spenc or Rick. (143-146)

four bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Dishwasher. Mostly furnished. \$85 plus utilities. Call 537-4809. (143-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished

TWO ROOMMATES needed to summer sublease

apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-7703. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLET-Own room, close to campus

and Aggieville. Call Mindy, 532-2156 or Carrie.

532-2150, (144-145) SUBLEASE: FURNISHED studio apartment two blocks south of campus and two blocks from Agwille. \$125/month all utilities paid. Keep trying 539-0957. (144-145)

SPACIOUS THREE room apartment two blocks

from campus. Summer sublease. Rent negotia-

ble from \$125, plus utilities. 776-7967. (144-149)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appliances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms negotiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150)

VERY NICE three bedroom house, two blocks from

campus Air conditioned nice neighborhood

Call 532-5208 after 3:00 p.m. (144-147) LUXURY-TWO bedrooms, two blocks from campus. Dishwasher, air, balcony. \$250-negotiable 537-9704. (144-147)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795 now! (144-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two bedroom air conditioning, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-5851. (145-149)

cation across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. laundry facilities. 539-2873. (145-149) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a message for Mike. (145-149)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished house. Excellent lo-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnished onebedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438 (145-147) TWO SPACES open in four bedroom house starting June 1 through July. Four blocks south of cam-

pus. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Nathan or Devin, 532-5437. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need one female. Airnished, at University Terrace. Call Kari or Kathleen, 537-3860. (145-149)

## SUMMER SUBLETS

June-July Summer School

Furnished-Air Conditioned 1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies, central air. \$155.00

month. 2. 1826 Anderson-Wildcat IX. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 persons \$185.00, 4 persons \$205.00.

## CALL CELESTE 539-5001

VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-ble. 776-7355. (145-150)

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## Kidnap victim, family united

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A teen-ager who was reunited with her sisters Tuesday after being abducted two years ago said she wasn't physically abused, but didn't seek help because her captor constantly watched her.

"I was afraid. I was scared," Cheryl Cramer, 16, told a brief news conference.

Miss Cramer, shy and nervous before a barrage of reporters, refused to describe the ordeal or talk about John Stanley Sykora, 32, of Chicago, the man who is accused of abducting her April 6, 1983 on her way to school in Hamilton Township,

"I'd rather not say," the girl said, shortly before her quiet smile dissolved into tears and she left with Kathy Cramer, 32, and Cynthia Sadley, 30, two of her six sisters, who came here from New Jersey.

"She needs a rest," said Kathy Cramer, who added the teen generally "looks good...maybe an inch taller." The three sisters planned to return home Tuesday.

Earlier, Kathy Cramer said Sykora, a family acquaintance for several years, was "obsessed" with her pretty sister and tried to befriend her by buying clothing for her and other gifts.

"He was a loner type of person,"

Cheryl Cramer was rescued by FBI agents Monday after Sykora was arrested at his Miami Beach home without incident on charges of kidnapping and unlawful flight to avoid prosection, said Joseph V. Corless, FBI special agent in charge. The warrant was issued April 6 in New Jersey, he said.

Sykora was ordered held without bond Tuesday after appearing before Chief U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo.

The suspect claimed the girl "was

in my custody" and told Palermo his assets included ownership in an apartment building worth about \$150,000 and \$1,000 in bank accounts in Florida and California.

Jack Yanks, who said he had employed Sykora but later refused to say how, testified that he was under the impression that Cheryl Cramer and the defendant were married.

Corless said federal agents in Miami received information from the Newark bureau late last week that Sykora and the girl might be in Miami Beach. Neighbors identified the pair from photograhs, added FBI spokesman Joe Del Campo.

Agents believe Sykora kept the girl in Miami Beach for most of the time since the abduction. Del Campo said they lived in an apartment with the owner's permission while Sykora did fix-up work.

During the news conference, Cheryl Cramer said she felt "great" after being reunited with her sisters, and wanted to go back to school as soon as she returned to her home in Hamilton Township, near Trenton.

She said she didn't attend school while living with Sykora; Corless said she worked for a while at a fast-food restaurant.

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# Terrorists bomb car in Brussels, killing fireman, wounding 13

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A car packed with explosives blew up early Wednesday after being set afire near the central railroad station, killing a fireman and injuring 13 people, police said.

ing 13 people, police said.

Pamphlets found near the fire were signed by a leftist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for several recent bomb-

ing attacks on NATO-related targets in Belgium, police said.

A police spokesman said two people were seen leaving the parked car shortly before the fire was noticed, and the bomb exploded minutes after firemen arrived to extinguish the blaze.

Another officer said pamphlets were found saying, "Danger, car bomb, warn your colleagues, flee in the street, and very far. And make sure, don't touch the car."

He said the pamphlets, written in both French and Dutch, were signed "Cellules Communistes Combattantes" — Fighting Communist Cells. It is a terrorist group that has asserted respon-

since October 1984.

The explosion, at 12:27 a.m., shattered windows within a

sibility for eight bomb attacks

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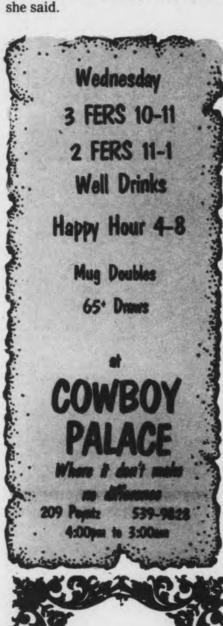
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# Kansas State

Thursday

May 2, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 146

## Officials say trade embargo may hurt country's economy

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -Government officials and private businessmen said Wednesday that President Reagan's trade embargo will do enormous damage to an economy already shattered by civil war and growing isolation.

Crippling shortages likely to result from the embargo, the Nicaraguans say, will cover the range of equipment for industry, vital components for the communications and electrical systems, fertilizer to bolster poor harvests, seeds and tallow for cooking oil and soap, and spare parts for cars and buses.

Many of those necessities can be bought elsewhere, but the dollars earned from exports to the United States will not be there to pay for

The leftist political leadership remained defiant. Bayardo Arce, a member of the ruling Sandinista directorate, said: "They want us to yield to hunger and put us on our knees...but they will never succeed

Nicaragua's transportation minister, William Ramirez, said closing U.S. airports to the national airline, Aeronica, will take away most of its income. He said it makes most of its money from the six flights six days a week to Miami, and little from service to other Central American countries.

"Closing the market of spare parts for planes and all other items necessary for this company will prevent it from operating," he said.

Ramirez also said spare parts for most buses and taxis come from the United States.

Trade between the two countries

already had declined sharply because of the political hostility that developed after the Sandinistas overthrew rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979

Nicaragua sold only \$57 million worth of goods to the United States in 1984, or 17 percent of total exports. That compared with \$250 million in exports to the United States under Somoza in 1978, 40 percent of the

The United States sold Nicaragua \$111.5 million worth of goods last year, according to U.S. Commerce Department figures.

Major Nicaraguan exports to the United States are bananas, beef, shellfish, coffee and molasses. Its major purchases are insecticides, paper products, soybean oil and tallow, according to the U.S. figures.

## Embargo against Nicaragua may not create policy shift

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The imposition of a trade embargo against Nicaragua shows the Reagan administration isn't easing up in efforts to make the Sandinistas "say uncle." But it's doubtful the embargo will change the policies of the leftist government.

Nobody in the Reagan administration was claiming Wednesday that the embargo will bring down the leftist Sandinista government, and it probably won't. However, it will make life more difficult.

One question raised by congressional critics was whether the embargo will drive Nicaragua deeper into the arms of the Soviet

countries would impose embargoes of their own. There was no rush by other nations to join in. The Organization of American States took a position Wednesday that seemed to disapprove of the

The United States has had a trade embargo against Cuba since 1962 and the government of Fidel Castro has survived. There are also embargoes against North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia. None of these countries have crumbled because of them.

There are limited export restrictions, applying to specific products, for Libya, Iran, Iraq, Syria, South Yemen and South

Embargoes can and do have im-

pact. When they work, they hurt the economies of other countries by making them less efficient. They deny access to American technology and other goods, as well as to the profitable American market.

Nicaragua has sold bananas and other agricultural goods to the United States, and bought such items as fertilizer, irrigation and industrial equipment and pesticides. It can get these elsewhere, but at greater cost.

It probably can sell its bananas in Europe, but at a lower profit.

One senior State Department official said a clear message of the embargo is, "We won't be paying for their revolution." Besides trade, the administration barred Nicaraguan aircraft and ships.

## Carlin discusses laws during annual banquet

By JENNIFER ZANG Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin reflected on his views of laws and how they relate to liberty and justice Wednesday night at the Annual Law Day Banquet at the Fort Riley Officers' Club.

"Law day is for everyone," Carlin said. "We all benefit from the liberties, we all benefit from laws."

"It's not cut and dry," Carlin said. "The law is not as simple to interpret and certainly not very simple to change or adjust in terms of serving the people and in terms of serving the future of this state."

Carlin explained how he views various bills as they are going through the Legislature. He said lawmakers must look at justice and fairness and what is good for all.

"As we look, and as we search, and as we strive for liberty and justice for all, it's not a simple and easy task, how we would interpret or how we would outline the path that we should take. We as individuals would certainly see it in a variety of ways," Carlin said.

Carlin said he felt the area that was the most relevant to the speech's topic involves restrictions and mandates on a variety of topics, including laws regarding seat belts, helmet usage and drinking and driving laws.

"These types of laws certainly balance the liberty that we like to give individuals. We're a country

founded on allowing people to be free and to be independent and to make their own decisions. Yet again, we have to balance that opportunity with the other side of the coin which also shows a concern for individuals affected by the abuse of that privelege of freedom and independence," he said.

Carlin used as an example mandating the use of seat belts.

He questioned actions of government which require people to use seat belts. But on the other side, he said, it has been proven that seat belts do save lives.

Furthermore, Carlin said all citizens pay for accidents through insurance premiums and taxes.

"That's the other side of that issue. So nothing is simple, and you go through that the same way with helmets or whatever in terms of the state and government's right to mandate," he said.

Carlin said that decision comes down to a balancing act — trying to separate the differences and arrive at some middle ground.

"The state of Kansas made some progress during this 1985 legislative session, and we made that progress because we were willing to adjust to changing times, willing to take some risks in a variety of ways," Carlin said in closing. "I think collectively we did what needed to be done for the best interest of the state."



Rowdy reverence

costume to taunt Cindy Smock, a traveling evangelist, Wednesday after-

Kevin Vondemkamp, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, donned a noon between Seaton and Holtz halls. Smock and her husband, Jed, preached to a large crowd for nearly four hours.

## Reagan begins visit to Germany

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - President Reagan began his European visit Wednesday by clamping a total trade embargo on leftistruled Nicaragua to undermine its already shaky economy.

Reagan stopped short of breaking diplomatic relations with the Sandinista government, although spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would continue to pressure Congress to approve aid for Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Speakes said the embargo was a unilateral step, in direct response to "the new ties between Nicaragua and the Soviet Union" announced in Moscow earlier this week. He said Reagan would not urge similar action by the leaders of the six other industrial nations gathering here for an economic

The president's 10-day trip to West Germany, Spain, France and Portugal remains clouded by the controversy over his plan to participate in a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at the German military cemetery at Bitburg, where 49 Nazi SS troops are buried.

On the flight to Bonn aboard Air Force One, the presidential jet, Speakes voiced unhappiness with the 390-26 vote Tuesday in which the House urged Reagan to reconsider the Bitburg visit.

"We did not want it, but the House passed it, and there it is," Speakes said. "The president has made a commitment" to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, he said, and "the president is going to stick by his commitment."

In a chilly light rain, Reagan and his wife Nancy stepped off Air Force One onto a red carpet that snaked 100 feet across the tarmac at the Cologne-Bonn Airport to a waiting U.S. Marine helicopter. A cannon thundered in salute as

Reagan walked past a military honor guard to be greeted by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Burns.

Mrs. Reagan was presented with a bouquet of flowers. The president seemed surprised as four West German F-4 jet fighter planes screeched low overhead in

Reagan gave no speech, but flew immediately by helicopter to Schloss Gymnich, a rose-colored stone castle built in the 17th century which now serves as a government guest house. Situated 18 miles outside Bonn, the small, moated castle is filled with art

There were no meetings on the president's schedule Wednesday, and the Reagans planned to dine privately at their residence.

Hans-Joachim Franke, chief of German security for Reagan's visit and the two-day summit, said the president's compound was guarded by 150 fatigue-clad troops, most of them armed with machine guns and leading attack

Reagan will hold separate talks Thursday with Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before attending a dinner with summit leaders.

Also attending the summit on Friday and Saturday are Italian Premier Bettino Craxi and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Announcing the trade sanctions against Nicaragua, Speakes said. "We are serious and hope it will bring pressure to bear on them to mend their ways."

## Lonesome Houndogs howl at rally to gain support for Farrell Library

By BECKY WILEY Staff Writer

The Lonesome Houndogs had something to howl about Wednesday afternoon.

Musicians from the four-member band spoke to a crowd of approximately 250 about campus and political issues in between a varied repertoire of songs. Students for Educational Awareness sponsored the concert in conjunction with a rally to encourage students to support Farrell Library by joining Friends of the Libraries of Kansas State University.

Dan Owens, junior in economics and SEA chairman, said the rally was to promote awareness about the library's problems and let them know they can do something about

Those listening to the concert heard the band speak more about America's "growing right wing" and the threat of war in Central America than the current state of the library, but Owens hopes the statements didn't turn people off to the actual purpose of the rally.

"I agreed with what the band was saying, but I don't think it helped us to reach out to the students in the

middle group between the extreme rights and the extreme lefts who might be apathetic to political and campus issues," Owens said. "Screaming about war could have turned them away."

Chris Steineger, senior in business administration and student membership chairman for the Friends agreed, saying he thought the points the band made are impor-

"I just hope it didn't make people feel bad about our fund-raising efforts," Steineger said. Steineger said Wednesday's rally

wrapped up a Friends membership drive, although membership is still open. Students can join the organization for a \$5 membership fee, which is placed into a fund to buy books and periodicals for Farrell Library.

During the rally Owens distributed 200 copies of the Associa-tion of Research Library index to illustrate the state of Farrell in comparison with libraries across the na-

Steineger explained that the ARL ranks university libraries according to several criteria including total book volumes, current periodicals, microforms and number of professional staff.

Each category is given a numerical weight, in relation to the category's importance for acceptable library operation, and that weight is multiplied by the library's number of books, periodicals, and so on, then all numbers are added together, Steineger said. This number becomes the library's

The handout showed K-State's current rating at -1.62, which is the lowest library rating in the Big Eight Conference, and not high enough to be on the ARL's list of the top 105 libraries in the nation. The top-rated Big Eight school on the list was the University of Kansas at 0.24, placing 36th on the scale.

"I've talked to the deans of the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering and they both said the library does a good job with what they have," Steineger said. "It's not a poor library; it's a poorly funded library."

Steineger added that many people think it's the state's responsibility to fund the library, but the state already pays for 75 percent of students' education.

"(President Duane) Acker has

See BAND, Page 6



## Weather

Sunny and warmer today. high in the mid- to upper 70s with east wind at 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low in the low

Big Mac, Suzie and Rachel are looking forward to making a "Great Ape Escape." See page 7.

## Sports

K-State shortstop Victor Suarez, a Bronx, New York native, has adjusted well to playing Big Eight baseball. See Page 10.



## INTERNATIONAL

## Police arrest 14 outside consulate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police arrested 14 blacks who gathered outside the U.S. consulate Wednesday to protest foreign investment, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, authorities reported two new deaths in racial violence that has plagued this white-ruled nation since late August, and there were scattered reports of unrest in the country's segregated black

Peter Jensen, the American in charge of security at the consulate, said the demonstrators assembled on a busy sidewalk outside the office building whose 11th floor houses the consulate.

"Most of them were carrying placards. I didn't see much against the United States individually, but mostly against investments in South Africa," he said.

"The police came about 15 minutes afterward. The demonstrators wre not chanting. It was all quite silent. Those carrying placards were taken into police custody."

## Officials force Ethiopians to exit

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Ethiopian authorities forced 56,000 famine victims to leave an emergency feeding center in a three-day operation this week, international relief agency officials said Wednesday.

No official explanation was given for the forced evacuation, which began Sunday and ended Tuesday, leaving only 2,000 people at the Ibnet camp. The government previously has moved famine victims to non-drought areas in the south and southeast as part of a plan to resettle 1.5 million people.

The military-run government of Mengistu Haile Mariam has maintained the resettlement project is voluntary and said similar programs failed in the past partly because force was employed to shift populations.

The evacuation of Ibnet, in the Gondar region about 250 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, apparently was carried out by local militia, according to the relief officials. They refused to let their names be used because of the sensitive nature of the issue.

Ethiopian officials, declining immediate comment, said a government statement would be issued Thursday.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker said at a hearing on Capitol Hill that the evacuation was an "appalling disaster" for which "there was no excuse."

According to the relief sources, each famine victim was given 33 pounds of dry rations, equivalent to what is doled out in a month, and told they should make their way to feeding centers in their native regions of Tigre and Wollo.

## Soviets sentence preacher poet

LONDON - A Soviet court gave a two-year suspended sentence to a Pentecostal preacher for writing poetry that slandered the Soviet state and social system, Keston College reported Wednesday.

the Ukrainian city of Zhdanov.

Authorities charged that the poetry, which was circulated in the Soviet Union, published in Finland and aired by Western radio stations in Russian, contained fabrications about Soviet life, the report

Keston College is a London-based organization that monitors religious dissidents in the Soviet bloc.

## **NATIONAL**

## Dole appoints Kansan to U.S. post

WASHINGTON - Ernest Garcia, a native Kansan, Wednesday was named sergeant at arms for the Senate, the first Hispanic to serve in the post which is the chamber's chief security and protocol

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas made the appointment, which is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Garcia, 38, has served as deputy sergeant at arms since Feb. 25. Before that, he was a deputy assistant secretary of defense and worked on legislative affair. He replaces Larry E. Smith, who is leaving to join a public relations firm.

In his new job, Garcia is responsible for 1,600 employees and a \$75 million budget. He coordinates all visits to the Senate by the president and visting foreign dignitaries. In addition, he will advise Senate leaders on security matters in the Capitol and the Senate of-

Garcia, born in Garden City, claims residency in Wichita. He served in the Marine Corps from 1966 to 1972. He attended Wichita State University and the University of Kansas, receiving an

undergraduate degree and two graduate degrees from KU.

Dole, who praised Garcia for his "outstanding work," said he was the first Hispanic to serve as sergeant at arms. A Kansan has held the post before, however. Howard Liebengood became sergeant at arms when Howard Baker of Tennessee was elected majority leader

## REGIONAL

## State attorneys curb file request

TOPEKA - State attorneys Wednesday successfully suppressed a request that criminal investigation files from the state of Oregon on Culture Farms Inc. be subpoenaed for a Kansas securities commission hearing.

The request from Culture Farms' lawyers followed testimony of an Oregon state securities investigator as a bitter Kansas dispute over a cease-and-desist order against the Lawrence-based firm

Oregon, like Kansas, has ordered Culture Farms and other affiliated companies from across the nation to halt operations, pending investigations for alleged fraud and securities violations.

A number of states have lodged complaints against the firm, and a federal grand jury is scheduled to hold an inquiry next week in Topeka.

Culture Farms is a fledgling company that last year began soliciting consumers nationwide for investments of as much as \$3,500. Consumers purchase "activator" kits, grow cultures at home and then resell them for use in a cosmetics line called Cleopatra's Secret.

As many as 12,000 people nationwide have taken part in what the Kansas securities commissioner's office has called a "pyramid scheme," or one that leaves the last layer of investors with losses.

The hearing, which continues Thursday, is aimed at determining whether the sale of the culture kits constitutes the sale of a securities and if individuals involved worked in collusion on a "civil conspiracy," as state attorneys charge.

## **PEOPLE**

## Dead author's fans want pardon

AUSTIN, Texas - Seventy-five years after his death, supporters of author O. Henry have failed to win him a federal pardon, mainly because he's dead.

"That's all there is to it. A pardon isn't complete until it's accepted by the person, and a dead man can't accept it," says Trueman O'Quinn, one of the writer's supporters.

O. Henry - William Sydney Porter in real life - was convicted in 1898 of embezzling \$784.08 from an Austin bank.

"I don't think Will was guilty," O'Quinn said. "He always said the bank was run so poorly you couldn't tell from the records what happened. But the jury took the fact that he had run away as a partial admission of guilt."

O'Quinn, 79, is a retired associate justice of the state 3rd District Court of Civil Appeals in Austin. He has written one book and is working on another about Porter.

Recently people connected with a new O. Henry festival in Porter's hometown of Greensboro, N.C., asked O'Quinn to help arrange a presidential pardon.

## Pasta company ad angers Prince

BOSTON - It appears that Prince, the elusive rock star, is seeing purple because a pasta company named Prince is spoofing their shared name in a television commercial.

The singer's attorneys have written an angry letter to the Lowellbased spaghetti maker asking it to drop the ad, which features flashing purple lights, screaming fans and an announcer who promises, "In concert - Prince!"

The camera then pans to a box of noodles, "in concert" with a jar of tomato sauce.

According to Prince's lawyers, the advertisement "gives the impression that Prince has authorized and/or endorses" Prince spaghetti. They urge the company to stop using the singer's name in a way "that is likely to confuse the public."

The spaghetti maker refused. "We wrote back that we had been using and advertising our name since 1912 and have spent literally millions of dollars doing it," company president Joseph Pellegrino said Wednesday. "We figured we could continue doing it and didn't need to justify it.'

Pellegrino, who worked on the Harvard Lampoon humor magazine 25 years ago, said he thinks the commercial is

## Socialite gives party to pay bills

NEW YORK - Looking very much a debutante in her ice pink taffeta gown, pearl necklace and full-length white kid gloves, socialite Sydney Biddle Barrows stood at the head of a receiving line to greet some of the 400 people who turned out Tuesday night to help her pay

It was a very chic little affair, even though Barrows had been booted from the social register in 1984 after her arrest on charges of promoting prostitution and became the toast of the tabloids as the 'Mayflower Madam."

Barrows, 33, who traces her ancestry to the Mayflower pilgrims, was accused of running a high-priced call-girl service.

The guests who paid \$40 each to attend her party were most sympathetic, although many made a point of saying they were meeting Barrows for the first time.

## Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring the 1985. Teacher Job Fair from 9 to 11:45 a.m. May 17 in the Union courtyard. All teacher candidates are welcome and encouraged to participate. The Center has more information available in Holtz Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is still accepting applications for ambassadors. The forms are available in the dean's office.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW: National contest entries are due by Friday morn-ing in Waters 110.

COLISEUM REFERENDUM: Poll workers are needed for the vote on Tuesday. If interested, contact the SGA office at 532-6541.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care packages in the mornings and afternoons today through Wednesday in Durland and Cardwell lobbies and the Union.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 9 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are being taken for admission to the program through May 10. See Faith Roach in Justin 107.

#### TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

AG COUNCIL BANQUET will be at 5:45 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: An essential program for juniors, "Law School Deadlines and Application Information," will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 205.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have its last meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204. Attendance is required to be considered an active THE NAVIGATORS meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1515

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PRO-

FESSIONAL GROUP meets to share student teaching experiences at 7 p.m. downstairs at

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Mark Kuman, Sterling College Campus Director, speak on "Having a Successful Sum-mer" at 7 p.m. at 1811 Laramie Street.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to elect officers at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

OMICRON NU OLD AND NEW OFFICERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Ristaurante.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI meets at 7 p.m. in Willard **ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to** 

hear Alan Kraft, senior in mathematic educa-tion, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

PHYSICS CLUB meets to elect next year's of-ficers at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets to wrap up the year at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Executives will meet at

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have its final

meeting of the year from 6 to 8 p.m. at Campbell's Distributers.

FRIDAY

AG EDUCATION CLUB PICNIC will be at 6 p.m. at the City Park flower garde

K-LAIRES will dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Topeka Shawnee Swingers at the Shawnee South Community Center, 6715 S.W. Westview Rd. Dana Schirmer will call. Meet for rides at 6:30 at the Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: An essential discussion for juniors, "Law School Deadlines and Application Information," will be offered from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 205.

## Solidarity supporters protest across Poland

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators battled riot police in Gdansk on Wednesday, and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a twohour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being routed by baton-wielding police units.

About a mile from the parade route, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000, mostly young, demonstrators gathered near the former Solidarity cities, including Wroclaw, Krakow, headquarters and hurled stones rip- and Czestochowa, but there were no ped from the streets at a column of reports of clashes. helmeted riot police, Western reporters said.

The police initially showed restraint but then charged with batons and shields and used water cannon and tear gas to disperse the crowd. Several demonstrators and police were injured.

One member of the riot police was beaten to the ground by demonstrators and taken away in an ambulance. A protester who apparently threw a rock at a police vehicle was rammed by a police car Huta, Western reporters said.

and then beaten by riot squads.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested in the clash, which lasted over an hour and left the street littered with stones and debris.

Solidarity leader Walesa attempted to join the government parade in Gdansk but returned home when his way was blocked by hundreds of riot police. "We have no intention of getting into fights," he said. "It's a shame that someone divides us so brutally."

In Warsaw, an estimated 15,000 people chanting Solidarity slogans and carrying Solidarity banners marched past cordons of riot police in a two-hour demonstration before dispersing.

Large concentrations of riot police were stationed in other major Polish

But in the western city of Poznan, riot police used batons to disperse a crowd of about 2,000 demonstrators who attempted to march from a Roman Catholic Mass to a monument to workers killed in 1956 antigovernment riots, Solidarity sources

Helmeted riot police dispersed without force about 2,000 people who attempted to march following a Mass in the Krakow suburb of Nowa

## NOW TON TON TON TON Has that Spring Fever bug hit? Why not try a NEON CUT at Lords 'n Ladys \$300 off



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## Senators to hear appeals, vote on referendum bill

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

Student Senate is scheduled to hear appeals and vote on the coliseum referendum bill at 6 tonight in Union Big Eight Room.

The senate referendum bill reads:

SENATE BILL 85/86/8 TITLE: Coliseum Studies Referendum SPONSORED BY: Senate Operations Stan-ting Committee and 1985 Student Governing Association Elections Committee

WHEREAS a presentation of a petition to Student Senate signed by 10 percent of K-State SGA members will cause a student referendum to take place, as stated in Article XI of the K-State SGA Constitution, and WHEREAS the group "KSU for the Best coliseum" has presented such a petition to

Colliseum " has presented such a petition to the Student Senate Chairman, and WHEREAS Senate Operations Standing Committee and the 1985 SGA Elections Committee have verified the needed 1,810

BE IT ENACTED THAT:

Section 1: A. A referendum on the question:
"I am in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of re-evaluating the coliseum project with consideration of study results." will take place on Tuesday, May 7, 1985.

B. The 1985 SGA Elections Committee shall be responsible for the equitable running of the K-State SGA referendum as directed by Article 1, Section 1, of the K-State By-Laws.

C. Referendum wording, election regula-

C. Referendum wording, election regula-tions, date, time, place and voting procedures shall be made available to the Kansas State Collegian five days prior to the referendum.

D. Any posting shall follow the existing University regulations.

F. Voting shall be by secret ballot.
G. Polls shall be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day of the election in the K-State Union Concourse on first floor. Their operation shall be the responsibility of the 1985 SGA Elections Committee. When the polls are unmanned, the ballot boxes shall be taken to the Coordinator of Student Activities Office until such time as the are remanned. such time as the are remanned.

H. There shall be no electioneering within

50 feet of the polling places Section 2: A. The voter shall mark the ballot "Yes" or "No" according to instructions on the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. No one at the voting booths has the authority to check the ballots to see if they have been cor-

rectly marked.

B. After the polls have closed, the ballots shall be taken to the SGS office for counting.
C. Three judges chosen by the 1985 SGA Elections Committee shall certify the results of the referendum to the student body president and the President of the University.
D. After the votes have been counted, a report of the results shall be published in the Kansas State Collegian.
E. A report shall be incorporated in the Student Senate minutes.

Section 3: Funds in the amount of \$114.50 shall be required in the operation of the said referendum. These funds shall be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account. \$71 - advertising (two 2x4 ads and one 3x4

\$23.50 - paper for ballots and information \$5 — miscellaneous supplies \$15 — long-distance phone calls

A valid student I.D. is needed to cast a ballot.

In other business, senate will presentations on honorariums and appeals as the

tentative allocations voting session comes to a close.

On Tuesday night, senate voted on three allocations after the Collegian deadline. Debate was given maintenance funding of \$6,599.70, the same amount it received last year and an increase over the recommended budget by finance committee.

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended \$0 funding for Coalition for Human Rights, but after discussion the group was awarded \$138.20 in allocations. Sally Routson, coordinator of student acitivities, said she believed the reason for the funding was due to the support by the Coalition's senate liaisons.

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center's request for funding was denied. Routson said she thought the discussion was a good one and was a learning experience for

"I would say they were not funded because the group has existed for two to three years without funding," she said. She also said U-LearN. Fone Crisis Center and Lafene Student Health Center have much the same information available to students as GLRC

## Mother posts bond for convicted rapist imum security prison at Joliet on

CHICAGO — Gary Dotson walked out of prison for the second time in a month Wednesday after his mother posted \$10,000 cash bond while he fights to overturn a conviction for a rape his accuser now says never happened.

By The Associated Press

"You can't beat freedom," Dotson told a crowd that applauded him when he emerged from prison at 3:45 p.m.

"I'm just running through a revolving door it seems," he continued. "I'm beginning to feel like a pinball."

But his mother, Barbara Dotson, said that although further legal battles lie ahead, she feels this time her son is out of prison for good.

"I don't know why, I just feel it," she said, moments before posting the bond and boarding an airplane with attorney Warren Lupel for a brief flight to the Dixon Correctional Center in northern Illinois.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Finanical assistance while you finish school. KSU/ AFROTC, Capt. Chrisman 532-

"Yesterday, when we first told him about the bond, he was calm. But later I talked to him and he was more excited," added Mrs. Dotson.

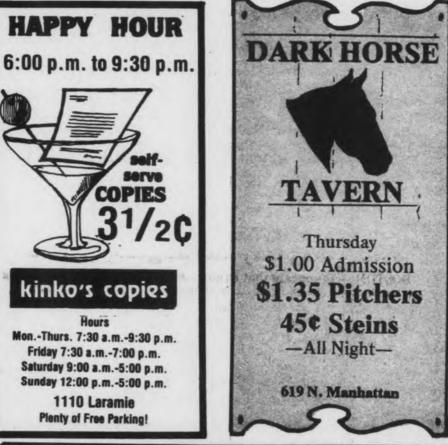
"But he's still cautious. He's been let down before."

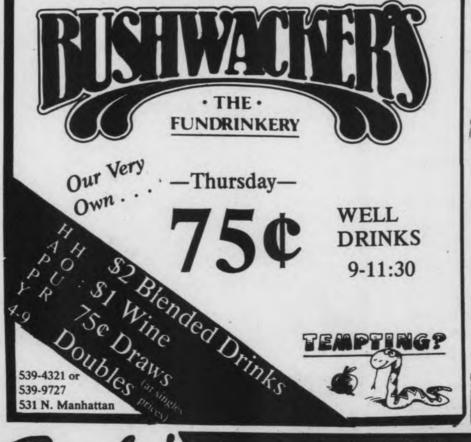
Dotson, 28, who has served six years on rape and aggravated kidnapping charges, was transferred to the Dixon facility after an April 11 court hearing in which Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused to vacate Dotson's conviction and 25- to 50-year sentence.

Dotson was convicted in 1979. But Cathleen Crowell Webb now says that she lied about being raped and wants to see Dotson freed.



bond on April 4. But he was sent back to prison April 11 when Samuels ruled that Webb's new story was not convincing.





## Student to assume director's role if senators approve appointment

By BRUCE NEY Collegian Reporter

Pending approval by Student Senate tonight, Tammy Tracy, graduate in family economics, will assume the position of director of the Consumer Relations Board on June

The Consumer Relations Board is located in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the Union. The board's purpose is to help students with landlord/tenant problems and other consumerrelated problems.

Tracy will succeed Kim Hefley, graduate in family economics, as director. Hefley has served as CRB director for the past two years, and Tracy has been a CRB volunteer staff member the past two years.

Tracy said she will be spending most of the summer planning for the start of the fall semester, when the majority of students return. She added she would like to promote CRB and the services it provides, making it better known to the student population.

"It is important that we continue making CRB's services known," she said.

Tracy said she plans to increase the number of businesses on a business referral service she began to provide students with a list of more reputable and dependable mail order firms and business and services in the Manhattan area.

"We would be working hand in hand with the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's office for quicker and more effective handling of consumer problems," she said.

Tracy said she hopes the reaction from local businesses and mail

order companies would be to keep their names off the negative side of the referral service and on the positive side. She said this would allow CRB to give the business a favorable recommendation.

Tracy would like to see CRB begin handling listings of available offcampus housing and names of people needing roommates. The Department of Housing has traditionally kept such a listing, but is dropping the service due to a conflict with its interest in on-campus housing and keeping the residence halls full.

CRB control of the apartment listing service will likely begin sometime during the coming fall semester for the 1986 spring semester, Tracy said.

Lobbying for an increase in the amount of claims allowed in Kansas Small Claims Courts is another consumer-related issue Tracy said she would like to pursue while director of the CRB. Tracy said she would like to see

the current \$500 maximum claim allowed to be increased to \$1,000.

"Under current landlord/tenant law, if a landlord violates a contract and say the renter is paying \$350 per month the renter can get 11/2 times the rent, plus the amount of the rent, or \$875," she said. "They couldn't collect that much in the current small claims court, and the average

college student can't afford a larger court."

Tracy said she has considered asking Associated Students of Kansas for help in her efforts but hasn't had the chance to talk with Kevin Elmore, K-State's ASK director.

Hefley said she feels good about Tracy's selection as the new director. She said Tracy is good at working with people and will do a lot to promote the image of the CRB.

"After you do this job for a while you get concerned about who will take over, and I'm sure Tammy will do a fine job," Hefley said.

Tracy said she is looking forward to the upcoming year as director as she works on her degree in consumer law.

"It's another experience in my major," she said, "and it will be a very beneficial chance to address

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\* \$2.00 Pitchers 1-6

\* Lots of giveaways

\* \$2.25 Pitchers from 10-12



# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 146

Thursday, May 2, 1985

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## Floods frustrate students

Haphazard trade strategy

President Reagan has impos- words, written in 1963, offer a

rhetoric:

Stadium.

Heavy rains Friday caused exdestroyed in the deluge.

It was reported the ceramics the future. studio had nearly 21/2 feet of water in it. Nearly 25 pieces of student artwork were destroyed when the kiln was flooded and rapidly cooled.

The problem is not a new one. At least three times in the past six years West Stadium has been inundated by water. Each time, students' work was lost. No monetary value can be placed on the projects.

The location of West Stadium day the depth was above the

ed trade sanctions against

Nicaragua, creating economic

restrictions on the Sandinista

government in an effort to

weaken its influence in the

necessary because of the San-

dinista government's "ag-

gressive activities in Central

And according to one senior

State Department official, "We

won't be paying for their revolu-

Actually the embargo is Reagan's Plan B against the

Nicaraguan government after

the House last week turned down

his request for \$14 million in aid

tained by The Associated Press,

the White House declared that

the activities of Nicaragua,

"supported by the Soviet Union

and its allies, are incompatible

with normal commercial rela-

The president has repeatedly

drawn attention to Soviet con-

nections in Nicaragua. But these

In a draft of the decision ob-

Reagan said the embargo is

region.

America."

to Contra rebels.

tion."

tions."

When it rains, it pours and the art department through when it pours, it floods in West them, causing extensive flooding.

Fred Ferguson, director of tensive flooding in the art and buildings and utilities for speech departments of West University Facilities, said plan-Stadium. Artwork and debate ners are looking into building files, representing hundreds of ramps or steps to increase the hours of students' time, were height of the doorways in an effort to alleviate the problem in

> However, talk of possible action does nothing to change the beliefs of some in the art department that the University administration lacks concern for

At a University that is highly prioritized, it seems creativity and originality in art are near the bottom of the list, while building winning athletic tradithe hours of work that went into tions and recruiting more students are at the top.

West Stadium has been naturally, and unfortunately, at- described by those who work in it tracts drainage of water during as a hole, a pit, a dump and, lateperiods of heavy rainfall. The ly, a swamp. With little change stadium is built on a natural in sight, students and faculty waterway and rainfall from the who work in the building can on-

warning about this very

"It is harmful in our own coun-

try and devastatingly harmful

throughout Latin America for us

carelessly or maliciously to label

as "Communist" any internal ef-

forts to achieve changes for the

benefit of the masses of the peo-

ple.... We should not confuse

each move in Latin America

toward socialization with Marx-

ism, land reform with Com-

munism, or even anti-yankeeism

These words, found in the book

"The Wine is Bitter: The United

States and Latin America,"

were written by none other than

Milton Eisenhower, former

K-State president and brother of

President Dwight Eisenhower.

The message speaks for itself.

For the good of the people,

reason and understanding

should be diplomatic practice

with Nicaragua - not ag-

gressive, ill-conceived economic

Kecia Stolfus,

editor

or military maneuvers.

with pro-sovietism."

# Editorial

## Alcoholism: Taking the steps to recovery\_

Alcoholics do horrible things while drinking. A Manhattan man killed someone while driving drunk; another committed rape and other serious crimes. Yet today neither is drinking, committing crimes or paralyzed with guilt. Both are respected members of the community who constantly work to help other alcoholics. They belong to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the group most successful at overcoming this condition.

AAs consider alcoholism to be a threefold illness which affects the body, mind and spirit. When they recover spiritually, they straighten out emotionally and physically.

Two nonalcoholic doctors helped develop these concepts early in the history of AA. William D. Silkworth first described the malady as an "allergy" of the body coupled with an obsession of the mind. While not allergic in the strict sense of the word, alcoholics physically react to liquor differently from other people.

Paradoxically, they may be less affected than others; they may be able to drink all their friends under the table before becoming intoxicated. Or they may be so susceptible that they get drunk on just one or two

They experience intense cravings after taking a drink, and can't stop at previously set limits. They usually drink to the point of drunkenness each time. They often have blackouts, or periods of time where they can't recall what they've done while drink-

Members of AA don't feel this allergy ever goes away. The body becomes more and more addicted. Even after months or years. of abstinence, an alcoholic who drinks again will react just as does one who drank continuously. So once alcoholic, a person can never safely return to moderate drinking.

But the obsession of the mind can be removed by the AA recovery program. Most



ELISE ROSE Collegian

who stay in the group and follow its steps do experience remarkable freedom from the compulsion to take the first drink. They do this by heeding the advice of the other doctor, famed psychoanalyst Carl Jung. He suggested a spiritual remedy.

Jung had a patient he considered a hopeless alcoholic, doomed to the gutter or the asylum. He told this man that he had the mind of a chronic alcoholic and that people with that mental state never recovered. The only solution, Jung said, was a complete psychic change such as that found in religious conversions, including the abandonment of most previous conceptions and the willingness to live on a basis of selfless giving to others.

Jung tried unsuccessfully to induce this change. But the man did recover in a precursor group of AA. The crucial points they discovered were that to get sober, alcoholics must help other alcoholics, and must work a series of steps they called "moral psychology." In simplest form the steps are: Trust God, clean house and work with others.

Prodded by pain, AAs admit they are helpless and hopeless in the face of alcoholic destruction. They stop living on a selfcentered basis because they see what a mess that got them into. They realize that since others have recovered with God's help, they can too. So they commit themselves to living by spiritual principles and turn their lives over to the God of their understanding. (Any benevolent power greater than themselves is acceptable.) They can then relax in a way their determined selfishness didn't allow.

They get rid of moral defects that block them from further development by writing them down, sharing them with another person, becoming willing to let go of these faults which caused such trouble, and asking God to remove them.

They apologize and make amends to those harmed by their behavior, not to gain forgiveness but to liberate themselves from guilt and anger. All these steps incur painful leveling of pride; but this brings humility which buys the alcoholics new peace of

Finally, AAs ask God to direct them, try to live honestly and unselfishly, and work with others who suffer from the same disease. This last seems particularly important for maintaining sobriety. It ensures that the alcoholics will be concerned with the welfare, but not the accolades, of others. It rids them of selfishness, immaturity - and the compulsion to drink. Working with another alcoholic whose recovery isn't as far along seems to help break the obsession better than anything else.

Although the AA program is spiritual, it is not religious. The steps are designed to induce inner change. Members learn to deal with life and their feelings without drinking and usually get rid of many of the bad feelings that drove them to alcoholic escape. When tempted to drink, they are able to resist because they see the negative consequences and get comfort elsewhere, such as in the friendships formed in the group and awareness of their own growth.

Their view of alcoholism as a disease does not mean absolution from responsibility. They did not consciously choose to become alcoholics, but they must choose whether or not to take the 12 steps which lead to sobrie-

#### THEIR OPINIONS ON THE S.S. CEMETERY VISIT. surrounding area flows toward ly take preventive measures to it. With heavy rainfall, the depth make sure works of art are of the waterway increases. Fri- above flood level. Andy Nelson, doorways and water flowed into for the editorial board



IT WAS GETTING LATE IN THE GAME.

ALL THE HEAVY HITTERS HAD WEIGHED IN WITH



Don't change your plan to visit the Bitburg cemetery. To change course now would be a dangerous sign of weakness. TIME WHEN THE BUFFALD WOLLD



## Better advising can reduce drop-out rate\_

CARPENTER

Associate

their academic careers as one of the most

valuable services a college or university can

In appreciation of the belief that

academic advising is a vital, but neglected,

part of the services offered students, the

regents instructed the administration to for-

ward to them on May 15 a report outlining

On April 28, President Duane Acker said

the University will improve advising by in-

plans for improving academic advising.

offer."

When freshman or transfer students come to this University they expect to be greeted by faculty advisers who can guide them through decisions concerning class scheduling, goal orientation and career choice. However, in some cases, this isn't happening at K-State.

In a speech at a Presidential Seminar on Feb. 5, Nancy Twiss, an academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said students at this University have often expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of academic advising. Twiss noted that "in the last 14 years, 28 articles and letters, all critical of advising, have been published in the Collegian."

The advising problem is no more evident than when drop-out rates are analyzed. Mike Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, reports 50 percent of the students who attend K-State eventually

A report by the American College Testing Program indicates that inadequate advising is the most common justification given by students when they decide to quit college or transfer to another institution.

If this is true, a stronger commitment by the administration, Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature to improve the advising system at K-State would have a strong impact on student retentio The American College Testing Program

report further suggests "most students have come to regard reliable counseling about

stituting a policy that stipulates each faculty member's dedication to advising be given equal weight, along with teaching and research responsibilities, when deciding promotions, salary increases and matters relating to tenure.

The University's advising program may be implemented by fall 1985 if the regents accept the University's proposal. The University plans to have the equivalent of 50 full-time faculty positions designated for advising. While some of the positions will be one-half or one-fourth time, the University undergraduate students.

Twiss believes an effective advising policy would include provisions that require

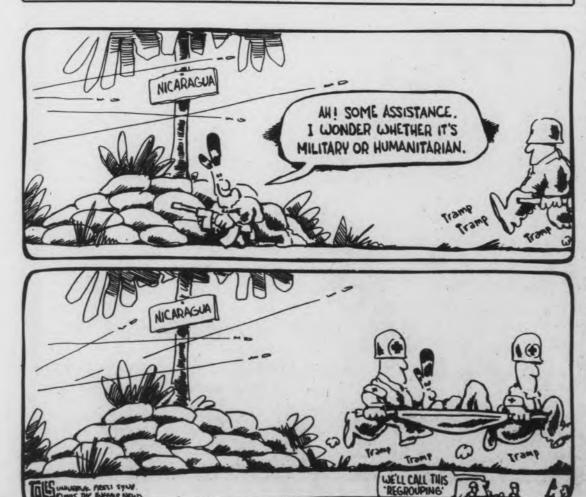
advisers to be carefully selected, properly trained and financially rewarded for their work. She also advocates the notion that faculty should not be forced to advise students. Academic advisers should be selected from faculty that want to counsel students on a permanent basis.

If the goal is student retention, the University has no choice but to develop an advising program that suits the needs of students and

"Certainly the American College Testing program has shown that in colleges and universities where advising is taken seriously enough to release faculty from some teaching, or to give advising to full-time advisers, retention of students is considerably greater than in universities where faculty are expected to do advising as part of their regular teaching load," said Harry Donaghy, professor of English.

For the first time, because declining enrollment is costing the state and University a lot of money, the regents are forcing the administration to review its advising programs. Despite the circumstances, and the reasoning for the review, it is a welcome sign that the University is responding to complaints students have repeated for 15

Today's History



## Schedule for finals needs revision

Editor.

How many of you are looking forward to taking a possible final on Saturday? With the University finals schedule the way it is right now there is a good possibility this may happen. The schedule is to have exams on Friday, May 10, Saturday, May 11, and Monday, May 12 through Wednesday, May

Through my research, the only university of the 16 major colleges surveyed to use this same format was the University of Colorado. The present University finals schedule is inadequate and should be revised to cater to the needs of the students.

The problem this current format presents is the student must suddenly adjust to a foreign schedule of weekend attendance. This format also makes students who are employed on weekends to find some means of getting off work. This schedule also could interfere with certain religious church services and activities.

Current university policy is to hand the graduating students their diplomas at the

commencement ceremony. Personally, I would be satisfied if I got my diploma in the mail to save three-quarters of the student

day of preparation for their finals.

This format would not be that difficult to adopt; after all, we have this schedule for the most part in the fall semester. The University needs to deal with students like valued customers and the proposed change would convenience a majority of its 18,000

#### the same reason the Bible is dismissed as impertinent in our current society. Therefore, its irrelevance exists not through

**Cheryl Robler** 

and three others

junior in fashion marketing

## **Jeff Pitts**

Art facilities don't parallel talent the five recipients were from the art depart-

We would like to add our voices to those who are speaking up about conditions in the Department of Art. We have excellent instructors, but are lacking in equipment and facilities.

We use miniscule, rotting lockers and frequently have work stolen. Artists often like to work all night, yet the buildings are locked up early. There are no food machines or spaces to relax in West Stadium. Are architects or computer science majors limited in this way? Artists are limited in many areas due to lack of equipment (wood burning kilns for ceramics).

In this year's Blue Key Awards, four of

body an inconvenience.

I would propose that the University consider a new format much like the schedules used by the universities of Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado State. Keep the five-day exam period but start the week on a Monday and end on a Friday. Also, the University should have its "dead day" on the Friday before the finals week begins. This day would allow students to finish any business they may have with the University and give an extra

paying customers.

ment. The talent is there. How about a little

administrative support? Start with some

simple things like ventilation and working

toilets, work up to roofs that shelter and heaters with thermostats. Go hog wild with

liberal working hours and equipment from

dent, taking fine arts classes for the first

time, said of the classrooms, "I couldn't

Declining enrollment? Wonder why?

We are not exaggerating. One non-art stu-

this half of the century.

believe it! Gross!"

sophomore in business administration

## Bible, but I also recognize that the Bible im-Coliseum likely to enhance image

Bible readers twist God's message

Amid much controversy, the Kansas Board of Regents, the Acker administration and others involved with the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum project stuck to their guns and soon groundbreaking will begin on the new facility.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining

to matters of public interest are en-

Re: Angel Plas' letter, "Tolerate, don't condemn beliefs," in the April 24 Collegian:

If it is explicit scripture references you

are after (denouncing homosexuality), feel

free to read I Corinthians 6:9-10 and

But regarding your more emphatic point

of non-literal interpretation of the Bible:

The context of Romans 1, as referenced

above, explains homosexuality as just one of

the consequences of complete rebellion and

rejection of God and his authority; this is

the fault of its contents, but in the perspec-

Of course we won't like a lot of what we

read in the Bible, because we don't like

anything that doesn't reap immediate

gratification. We are born with a selfish

nature, and society's prevailing narcissistic

philosophy has only served to intensify the

I believe in a literal interpretation of the

obsession to worship our passions.

Romans 1:26-27.

tive of its readers.

A new home for the basketball team(s) and a catalyst for growth, the coliseum should give K-State a higher visibility pro-

terpreted at all. **Melody Clymer** junior in computer science

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

plements the culture of that day in order to

express permanent standards. For exam-

ple, I Corinthians 11 mentions that it is pro-

per for a woman to wear a covering as a sign

of submission to man. I believe this is a

cultural symbol that would not reflect the

same meaning in our society. However, the

principle of man's authoriy over woman has

not in any way become less pertinent; it just

needs to be reflected in a different form to-

Interpretation of the Bible should not be

subjective to our personal likes and dislikes.

Part of the reason so many religious fac-

tions exist today is because man has felt a

compelling duty to improve the Bible

through his own interpretation instead of ac-

Jesus said, "...I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full." (John

10:10) If one believes this, all of the Bible

must be accepted as true; otherwise, it

should be rejected as fairy tale and not in-

day (such as marriage).

cepting it at face value.

or neatly printed and signed.

academics as well as sports. An aggressive approach to its promotion should ensure its survival and help create

file nationwide and bring students in for

an upbeat atmosphere. Come on Wildcats, let's support this project and show people "K-State means

**Ted England** 

freshman in accounting

## Liberal mistake

Re: James Smith's letter, "Abortion rights," in the April 24 Collegian:

Making abortions illegal will not stop women from having them. As a pro-life person, I think the issue should not be about just making abortions illegal, but more of making them unthinkable.

I think it's a mistake to believe that making it easy to get birth control is going to help. It might help in some cases, but as a whole, I don't think it will help at all.

In Europe, especially Sweden (perhaps the most liberalized nation in the world). complete and free access to birth control has been provided.

It was recently found that because of this freedom there were twice the number of abortions, twice the number of "unwanted" births, twice the rate of venereal disease cases and double the suicide rate among teen-agers.

So, I don't believe that's the answer. I believe what's going to help, partly anyway, is getting back to traditional values.

Furthermore, those who feel that nobody should force women to have "unwanted" children, the fetus, as well as the father of that baby, must be taken into account.

Women not only have themselves to think about, but also the father and baby to think

To me, there is no such thing as an "unwanted" child. Someone will love and care for that child - if the parents won't. We all must be responsible for our actions, good or

bad, and women are no exception. Shouldn't the sanctity of life be just as important as the quality of life? I think so.

Mike Berman junior in political science



## Alpha Delta Pi

518 Sunset

Ice Cream Social Sunday, May 5 3:00-6:00 p.m. \$1.50 per Sundae



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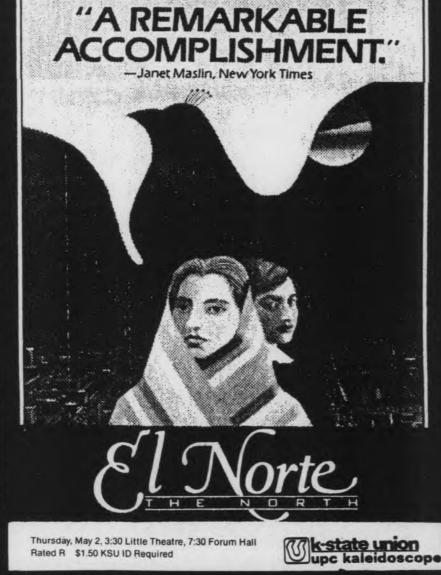
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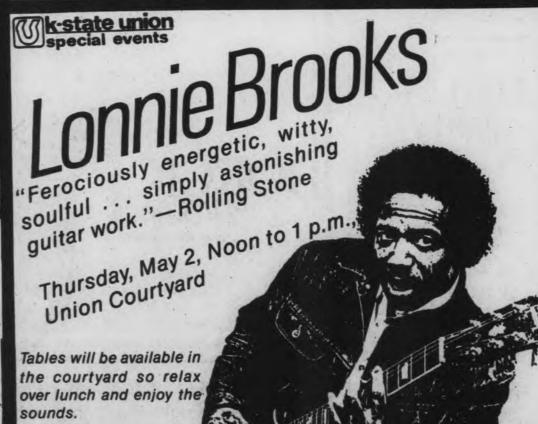
THE KARATE KID is the surprise of the season...a film that gets everything absolutely right from the start. It represents a personal triumph for Ralph Macchio and for Pat Morita it offers the role of a lifetime. His portrayal, in all its richness and humor, is the film's significant and original contribution." - Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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k-state union upc feature film





Staff/Scot Morrissey

Scott Saskill, fifth-year student in architecture, dances to the music of the Union. Students for Educational Awareness sponsored the concert to Lonesome Houndogs as the band plays a benefit concert Wednesday in front gain support for Farrell Library.

## Attorneys argue need for transmission line

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorneys for Kansas City Power and Light Co. and the Kansas Corporation Commission squared off Wednesday over whether the commission should consider the need for a \$10 million power transmission line the utility wants to build.

The commission made no decision after a one-day hearing, but took the matter under advisement.

"We wish to make it clear the issue of necessity is not relevant or material," said Eric T. Swanson, representing the electric company.

However, commission attorney John Rosacker said the state's utility regulators should consider need when determining whether to permit the company to build its proposed 57-mile line between the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington and a substation near Gardner, southwest of Kansas City, Kan.

"It's the staff's position that KCP&L must prove in this hearing that the proposed transmission line is both reasonable and necessary," Rosacker said. "The line is not necessary. Alternatives exist. The alternatives are more cost-effective than the proposal to build the new

At issue is how electricity generated at Wolf Creek should be transmitted to KCP&L customers when Wolf Creek begins commerical operations, expected this fall.

The utility wants to build its own high-voltage transmission line, but

corporation commission staff wants the company to lease a transmission line from Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, a partner with the Kansas City utility in building the nuclear power plant.

In 1983, the commission rejected KCP&L's request for permission to build a transmission line, but the Kansas Court of Appeals ordered the commission to reconsider its action, which was based on finding the line wasn't needed and would be more

costly than leasing an existing line. The 1984 Legislature passed a law expanding the commission's authority by allowing regulators to consider need as well as reasonableness when considering utility requests.

Swanson contended that because the matter dates back before the law, need shouldn't be considered. Rosacker argued that the

Legislature changed the law because of the court decision in the matter and that lawmakers intended the change to apply to this case. Although Swanson urged the three-member commission not to

consider necessity, he said KCP&L

could prove the new line is needed. "With regard to necessity, KCP&L will introduce the testimony of three witnesses who will show that the most economical for the benefit of KCP&L customers is the construc-

tion of this line," Swanson said. KCP&L officials testified that building a line would cost \$10 million, while leasing a KG&E line would cost \$15 million over 30 years.

## Band

Continued from Page 1 sheltered the library from budget cuts when everybody else was getting them, but sometimes you have to do things for yourself," he said. "If what we have isn't good enough, people can make some changes.'

Steineger said he has been sitting at a table outside the Union for several days in hopes of getting students to join the Friends, but concern.

Wednesday's rally produced the biggest results in terms of membership. "It's the best day we've had in terms of getting membership since

we've been out there (on the island

between the Union and Seaton Hall). "We had 10 people join today and two of those joined as contributing members at \$25 a piece, so we have \$121 to add to the fund," he said.

Both Steineger and Owens agreed, however, that the money added to the library fund isn't as important as the number of people who show their

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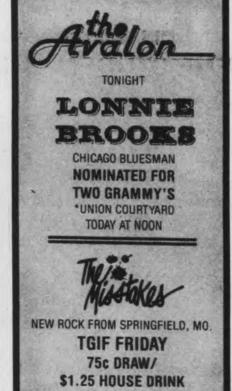
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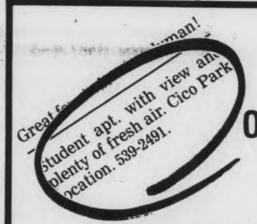
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## Zoo apes to find new home in outdoor chimp living area

By SUE DAWSON **Assistant Editor** 

Big Mac, Suzie and Rachel are looking forward to being outside again. For four years they have been indoors, and now they are about to make their "Great Ape Escape."

"The Great Ape Escape' basically is a drive to try to raise, through private money, the funds to build an outdoor chimp area," said Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo education coordinator.

The area will be for the use of the zoo's three apes: Big Mac, Suzie and Rachel. The three apes and 11 monkeys are housed in the E.J. Frick Primate Building, an enclosed structure built in 1981.

Wixom said a rough estimate for the cost of the outdoor enclosure, which would be added to two sides of the existing building, would be \$20,000.

"Right now all we have is an artist's rendering (of the proposed structure). We're working on a cost estimation at this time," he said.

"We have forthcoming a large sum of money from an estate, but I can't really say who the estate is from or the amount because all that has to go through the courts yet," he

Wixom said he hopes the estate will provide a solid foundation for the exhibit's cost.

"We hope that maybe we can start construction this fall or winter, but we don't have any set date," he said, adding that the project would probably be completed in 1986.

"It will be a natural habitat exhibit," Wixom said. "Instead of the animals living on concrete floors, we'll use natural boulders, which we have plenty of here at the zoo, natural grass and a telephone pole. The structure will let the animals in and out of the outside caging area."

Wixom said there are several safety factors to take into consideration when building the exhibit.

"Three components (for safety) have to be covered: animals, staff and the visiting public," he said. "Also, it has to be extra sturdy because primates have nothing on



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Wixom said the structure will act as a new stimulus for the animals.

"It's especially important for the chimpanzee, being a very intelligent animal, to get the animal outside and to have stimulus for that animal - something to look forward to," he said. "They quickly become bored and you can imagine what a person would feel like being stared at day after day."

'The more activity they're offered the more things you can stimulate their senses with — the better off they are," said Caroline Meek, head keeper.

Another reason Wixom gave for creating the exhibit was that the ape situation at the zoo is a rare one.

"We have one of eight or 10 breeding male chimps in the United States," he said, "and we've had births at this zoo which again are highly unusual."

Suzie mothered twins in 1979 who did not survive. But, in 1982, she had another baby, named Muffin. Muffin now lives in an all-primate zoo in southern Florida, Meek said.

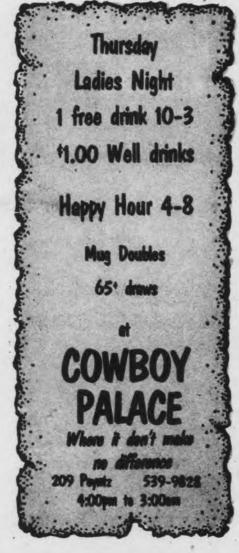
Artistic talent from K-State has also been donated to further "The Great Ape Escape" program. Carroll Winegardner, assistant professor of art, has worked closely with Wixom on the project.

"Winegardner, who's worked with us many times before, gave a problem to her classes to design a logo for 'Great Ape Escape," he said. "That logo will, in turn, be used on all of our materials and for our special fund-raising drive."

The winner of the logo and design competition was Gerald McCabe. senior in fine arts. His logo and design will be used on cups at local Pizza Hut restaurants.

Wixom said this isn't the first time Winegardner has had her classes help the zoo.

About two years ago, her class had



done a competition for the Zoo/Aquarium Month poster. Zoo/Aquarium Month is sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Wixom said the winning poster for that contest was created by Todd Meyers, a former K-State fine arts student.

"It won in competition with some of the largest zoos in the state," he

Wixon said he hopes the fundraiser will provide the zoo with \$2,500 to build the outdoor area. He said the original plans for the Frick building called for an outdoor area, but it was never built.

'When the building was planned, there were outside enclosures planned for both the chimp side and the monkey side. But our most urgent task at that time was to get the monkeys inside because they were in very lousy exhibits at that time," he said.

"The primate building offered us year-round viewing of the primates. We always wanted to have both elements (the indoor and outdoor areas.) But because of the funding shortages, they were not able to complete the outside nor were they able to complete an interior area for small animals," Wixom said.

The Manhattan Home Builders Association has also shown an interest in the zoo and is planning to donate time and money to the zoo, he







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## Highway patrol alters car style

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Highway Patrol is shedding a bit of the technology originally intended to modernize the department, and a lot of the expense that came with it.

Highway motorists over the past several months might have noticed what seemed like patrol cars of old: gold shields, a single red light dome and identification marks of "Highway Patrol."

That sight will become more common.

During the past year, KHP has removed the light bars carrying six rotating lights and a siren from about 90 patrol cars and replaced them with the single rotating beacon light. That move returned the cars to a pre-1978 look.

The department cites expense for the main reason, but many troopers cite tradition.

"That's what I grew up with," trooper Paul Alexander said of the single lights. "That's all I ever knew a patrol car to look like."

Whenever a car reaches 75,000 miles, it is sold. The trooper who

had been using that car is given the option of keeping the light bar on the new car he gets or choosing the single beacon. The new cars also take on the traditional look with gold "Kansas Highway Patrol" shields replacing blue, and the words "state trooper" being removed.

Col. Bert Cantwell, superintendent of the department, said that by the end of the year, about 50 percent of the department's 298-car fleet will have the "new" old look. Troopers favor the single lights by a ratio of four to one, he

"The Highway Patrol in 1987 will be 50 years old," Cantwell said "We have established an image ... and I think we need to maintain it. I think (the cars' identity) is just a part of what makes the Highway Patrol a unique organization.'

But aside from that, the department's decision to offer the single bulbs will save money. Replacing a whole bar costs at least \$446; replacing a single beacon is less than \$100.

In 1978 the department used federal grant money to purchase the light bars. The money furnished all of the cars with the modern warning system, developed first in 1969. The bar is equipped with six single rotating lights, plus several stationary lights.

The money eventually ran out. And when the department budgeted \$6,000 last year to buy new light bars at \$450 each, it found the money didn't go far, Cantwell said.

The department had the choice of using the \$6,000 to buy either 13 light bars or 30 rotating beacons, 64 spot lights or 64 rear amber reflectors. When a survey of troopers showed they favored the beacons, the decision was solidified.

Other disadvantages to the light bar were found in automobile performance and gasoline mileage. Wiltse said an Illinois study showed that the light bars created a wind drag. He estimated that KHP's light bars cut the car's top speed by four or five mph.

But given all the advantages of a single bulb, the fleet probably never will be entirely converted, Cantwell said.

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# Senate OKs cost of living raises for '86 Social Security recipients

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 65-34 Wednesday to restore full Social Security cost of living increases to the 1986 budget, brushing aside warnings that the move was a "wrecker" that would begin unraveling a multi-billion-dollar package of spending cuts endorsed by President Reagan.

"I think equity dictates we find another way to cut deficits," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., making the case for a provision so popular that Republicans and Democrats argued over which party deserved credit for it.

"If we had truth in labeling in the Senate, it would bear a Democratic label," said party whip Alan Cranston of California, who added that Reagan has "broken his promise not to too Social Security."

The vote stripped a GOP package of spending cuts of its single largest domestic savings—\$3 billion in 1986 and \$22.7 billion over three years from curtailing annual Social Security cost of living increases.

In addition, other senators were ready with amendments to restore full benefit increases to other pension programs for civil service and military retirees, provisions that would cost an estimated \$10 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole made it clear he would attempt to restore some pension savings to the budget before a final vote.

"A week from now we'll put it back together like Humpty Dumpty," said the Kansas Republican. Other GOP senators noted that several Democrats have indicated they would support a one-year freeze in benefit payments.

But even as the Senate gave in to irresistible political pressure on Social Security, sources said Dole and David Stockman, administration budget director, had agreed tentatively to restore funding for a variety of health and health research programs to head off further amendments.

The Social Security vote marked the beginning of a series of efforts to restore funds to the GOP blueprint, which calls for cancellation and cuts in numerous domestic programs as part of a plan to cut deficits by \$52 billion in 1986 and \$295 billion over three years.

# Fantasy characterizes 'El Norte'; film views illegal aliens realistically

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"El Norte" is one of those rare films that forces the audience to see people as it has never seen them before. In this film, those who are viewed in a different light are illegal aliens from south of the border.

## Film Review

For most people living so far removed from the Mexican border, it's difficult to imagine the immigrants as real people. They are imaginable only as statistics. And often when people talk about them, the aliens are made to seem like savages out to steal everything.

But director Gregory Nava's vision is very sympathetic. He takes the audience very close to his leading characters and they seem to be real people. Instead of developing a documentary-like vision of a trek across the border, his vision is full of romance and fantasy.

His world is dream-filled and magical, almost like a Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel. And even though the film was shot on a small budget, images are presented in dazzling displays of colors.

"El Norte" tells the tale of two young Indians from Guatemala — a brother and a sister — who must leave their homeland after the military executes their father. They set out on a trek to what they see as the promised land — "el Norte,"

what an aunt has told them, and all she knows is what she has read in Good Housekeeping magazine. Rosa and her brother Enrique speak of "el Norte" with tones of reverence, their eyes wide in awe when hearing about flush toilets and electric lights.

Director Nava puts a lot of emphasis upon their journey north, but by no means is the movie only about a journey. The audience sees Rosa and Enrique's troubles crossing the border, their attempts to get a "coyote," a paid escort to lead them safely across the border, and their crawl through a rat-infested tunnel that runs beneath the hills and into California.

But, this all happens before we're halfway through the film. Nava has a definite sense for the most dramatic moments in his plot, but it is his interest in his characters that primarily dictates where the film is headed.

Once Rosa and Enrique make it across the border, Nava spends the remaining half of the film showing how they adapt to the new conditions. This is where the film really succeeds because the film makes the audience understand why these people need to succeed in America. People can sympathize with them and even root for them when the immigration officers show up and Rosa and Enrique must hide.

All through the film, Nava has a sharp sense for details that make the characters and situations come to life. When Rosa and Enrique are picked up early in the film by the

border patrol, Enrique unleashes a string of four-letter words. This is supposed to make him sound like a Mexican, because he fears being sent back to Guatemala. This detail gives the characterizations a sense of authenticity.

Later in the film, Rosa is shown in a confrontation with a computerized washing machine; she can't make it operate so she scrubs the clothes by hand and lies them out to dry on the lawn. The film is full of moments like these that show the perceptions of Rosa and Enrique and help the audience understand their actions.

As Rosa and Enrique begin to settle into their American lifestyles, there are many opportunites for the film to satirize Americans, but generally it remains very dignified — dignified but never stuffy.

"El Norte" is a humble film that manages to be an epic in spite of itself. In some ways, it's very similar to "Moscow on the Hudson". But while "Moscow on the Hudson" wasn't nearly as interesting once Robin Williams, playing a Russian musician, defected, "El Norte" excells once its two main characters reach California.

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## Report links boy's death to virus

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — David the "bubble boy" died of blood cancer caused by a common virus that apparently was carried into his body by the transplant doctors hoped would give him the immune defenses he was born without, a report says.

The boy's doctors said the case provides some of the firmest evidence yet that viruses can cause

David, who spent most of his 12 years in a germ-free plastic bubble, died Feb. 22, 1984 — 124 days after surgeons gave him a transplant of bone marrow from his sister.

The transplant failed, his doctors said, apparently because his barely existent immune system attacked the foreign tissue and destroyed it.

However, his body could not muster a defense against the virus, and it touched off a lethal case of B-cell lymphoma, a cancer of the white blood cells that make antibodies.

A report on David's death was prepared by Dr. William T. Shearer of Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, where David was treated, and colleagues from Dana-Farber, where the operation was developed, and Stanford University, where the boy's cancerous cells were analyzed. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

David was born with a condition known as severe combined immunodeficiency disease. Victims

have little or none of the natural immune elements that are necessary to ward off disease. About 30 to 50 youngsters are born with this disorder in the United States each year, but David was by far the most famous victim. His family name was never released.

Recently, doctors have found they can often cure the disease with transplants of bone marrow, which manufactures the blood cells that combat infection.

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## Campus

## College names Student of Year

Christy Wagner, a senior in home economics education, has been named Student of the Year in the College of Home Economics.

The Student of the Year is selected from among the students named as Student of the Month throughout the year and is based on an application, essay and interview. The award is based on leadership and scholarship and is awarded to an outstanding student who is aware of the current and future needs of home economics and is striving to meet these needs

Wagner has been active in Home Economics Council as president this year and in the past treasurer and vice president. She has also been an officer in Home Economics Education Professional Section as vice president and the Home Economics Extension Professional Section as president and secretary.

## Junior receives semester award

The Arts and Sciences Council announced Monday that Jennifer Stewart, junior in philosophy, is the recipient of the Student of the Semester Award for the spring 1985 semester.

Criteria for selection of the Student of the Semester in the College of Arts and Sciences is based on outstanding performances in four areas: academics, service, an essay submitted with the application and an interview which was conducted April 25. Eight students were nominated for consideration.

Stewart has a 4.0 grade point average in the junior year of her interdisciplinary program combining physics and philosophy. She participated in Open House and the TeleFund; was an officer in the Philosophy Club and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; and participated in the Cancer Fund Drive and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters pro-

Stewart's list of honoraries incude Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, National Dean's List and the Putnam Scholar-

## Dean announces business officer

Bert Pulaski has been selected as the University's new business and financial officer for agriculture.

Pulaski replaces Gilbert Dodge, who died in December while in office. His appointment, which becomes effective May 18, was announced by John Dunbar, dean of agriculture.

Pulaski is currently manager of the Budget and Finance Office of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State University, a position he has held since 1982. In this position, he has directed the budgeting and accounting functions for agricultural teaching, research and extension.

As business officer for agriculture, Pulaski will be responsible for budget, purchases, accounting and financial reporting of the College of Agriculture and the Ag Experiment Station.

## Student accepts WIBW scholarship

Michael Torrey, junior in agriculture education, is the recipient of the 10th annual WIBW Farm Broadcasting Scholarship.

The \$2,500 scholarship permits students to work during the summer between their junior and senior years as full-time employees of the WIBW Farm Department. Then, they serve as stringers during their senior year, furnishing occasional farm news stories and

features to the station, said Kelly Lenz, WIBW farm director. Torrey is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is the president of the Ag Council.

The annual scholarship is given to an outstanding K-State junior in the College of Agriculture who has shown significant interest in a career in farm broadcast journalism.

## Officials select fellowship winners

After national research, officials of the food science graduate program have selected six graduate students to receive \$15,000 in U.S. Department of Agriculture doctoral fellowships.

The 1985-86 fellows are Mark Buono, graduate in chemistry; James Claus, graduate in food science; Dean Creighton, graduate in food science; Laura Hansen, graduate in foods and nutrition; Margaret Kolenkiewicz, graduate in food science; and Normand Lecomte, graduate in food science.

They will be doing applied and basic research in developing scientific expertise in characterizing and processing cereal and animal

The co-directors of the grant are Daniel Fung, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, and Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and secretary of the program.

## Panel urges Congress to consider building nerve gas armaments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A presidential commission reviewing U.S. chemical weapons policy urged Congress on Wednesday to build new nerve gas armaments, but Senate Democrats questioned the panel's objectivity and sought to find out why it hired private consultants to deal with lawmakers and reporters.

Before the Chemical Warfare Review Commission began its work last month, "virtually every member was on record as supporting the production of additional chemical weapons," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the panel's findings.

Hart was joined in criticism by Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who also asked former Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr., the commission chairman, why the consultants were

Stoessel said the consultants were

its work and to "help deal with the

The two consultants, affiliated with a Washington consulting firm headed by Peter Hannaford, a former aide to President Reagan, will each be paid up to \$260 a day, said one of them, John A.C. Gibson.

Gibson told reporters after the hearing that he had been retained on the recommendation of a commission member whom he declined to

He said he had been providing congressional offices with "facts and help" as part of his job and had been "analyzing previous votes" on the controversial issue. Gibson also said he recommended

to the commission that Hannaford

be hired to help deal with the news

media. Joe Norton, a vice president of The Hannaford Co., Inc., was given that task, he said. Gibson said he didn't know how

much the consultants had cost, but he said he had been working "almost full time on this" since the commisretained to help the commission with sion was formed March 11.

## New test for AIDS shows inaccuracies

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A new AIDS test will falsely suggest that thousands of healthy blood donors have the fatal disease, and this inaccuracy could scare away donors unless blood banks double-check results before releasing them, public health officials warn.

The test is intended to screen out donated blood that is contaminated with the AIDS virus so the disease will not be spread through transfusions. Even though the test is highly sensitive for spotting tainted blood, it also sometimes falsely labels clean blood as being contaminated.

In fact, the officials say, well over half of the results suggesting the presence of AIDS will be mistakes, or so-called "false positives." However, the U.S. Public Health Service recommends that blood banks notify donors with positive test results that they might have AIDS.

Dr. Michael T. Osterholm, state epidemiologist in Minnesota, said fear of receiving these mistaken results would

keep many people from donating blood. An American Red Cross official said donors will not be told of

AIDS-positive results unless they

are confirmed by another test. Osterholm's report, written with specialists from University of Minnesota Hospitals and the Memorial Blood Center of Minneapolis, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of

Medicine.

The test is designed to detect past exposure to HTLV-3, the suspected AIDS virus. But it does not diagnose acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The test is called ELISA, short for enzymelinked immunosorbent assay.

The Minnesota doctors recommended that blood banks refrain from notifying donors of positive results. Instead, they should wait until a second, standardized test is available to double-check the positive results.

# Plan would aid ailing aircraft industry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., hailed an announcement by the Treasury Department that it would alter regulations that impose a tax value on the personal use of corporate aircraft by company executives.

The Wichita Democrat said Wednesday that the changes should help the financially ailing general aircraft industry, which is vital in his district.

"It is better than what the Internal Revenue Service had originally proposed, and it's something that the industry can probably live with," Glickman said.

He and others contended the regulations, which took effect in January, had hurt sales in the private aircraft industry by overvaluing, for tax purposes, the personal flights of company employees.

During the first quarter of the year, general aviation had its lowest sales since 1951, Glickman noted. Wichita is the leading center for the production of small airplanes.

The Treasury Department said its rule changes will lower the tax value of personal flights taken by company employees and their guests on

1100 Moro

Aggieville

corporate planes. Such flights must be counted as income by the executives.

Glickman had introduced legislation to overhaul the law. In particular, he and others objected to provisions that applied to guests of company executives who obtained a free flight when there were "empty seats" on the company plane.

For example, Glickman argued that the tax law would have unfairly increased the tax burden of a small businessman whose wife accompanied him on business trips in his own private airplane.

The provisions are among those changed, however. The Treasury Department said Wednesday it will not impose a tax value on the socalled "empty seat" flights by company employees or their immediate family members - son, daughter or spouse — under certain conditions. First, the employee must not be a key executive with some control over use of the plane. Second, half of the seats on the corporate plane must be filled by passengers on company business.

If those conditions are not met, then the value of the flight must be

counted as taxable income. For "purely personal" flights by

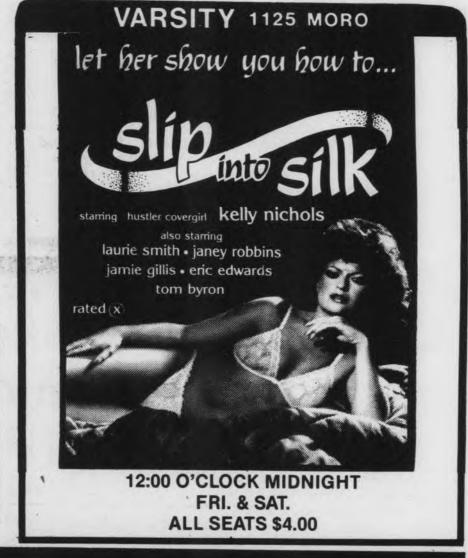
Department has developed a revised table of tax values to apply depending upon the size of the aircraft.

For example, an executive who takes a personal flight on a company plane weighing more than 25,000 pounds must count as taxable income twice the price of a first-class commercial ticket for such a trip. Present regulations would tax that

company executives, the Treasury executive as if he had taken a charter flight.

> If the plane weighed less than 6,000 pounds, the taxable income for the flight would be one-half the price of a coach ticket for a comparable commercial flight.

"This itself is not what's going to restart the industry," Glickman said. "It's just one thing to take the



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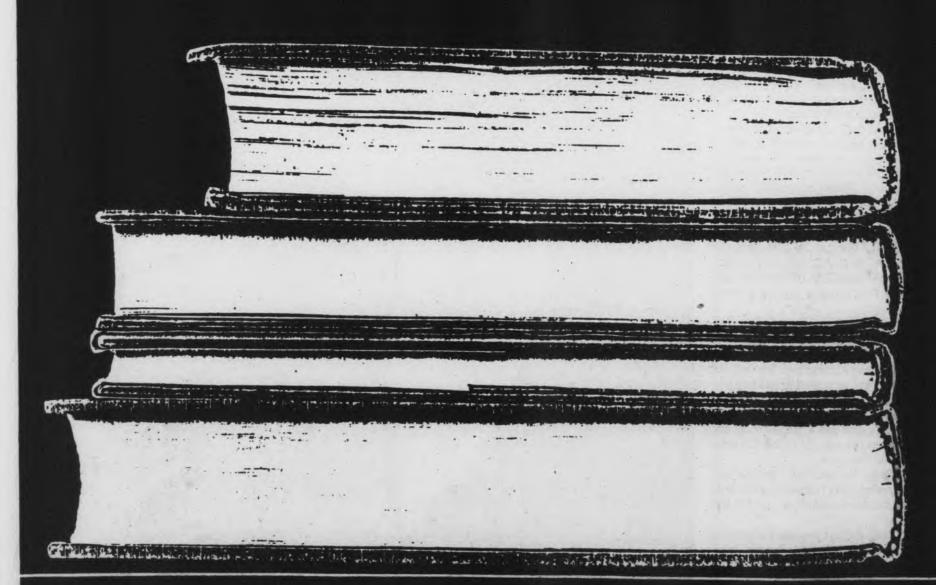
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## Derby colt recovers in time for race

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Spend A Buck is a speedy Kentucky Derby contender, but the time that most impresses his trainer was the 12 minutes it took to remove a bone chip from the colt's knee.

Spend A Buck had arthroscopic surgery on the knee last Nov. 26, returned to racing with a thirdplace in the Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct on March 23, then turned in dazzling victories in the Cherry Hill Mile and Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

Not so long ago, the colt would still have been recuperating.

of six months recovery priod," owner Dennis Diaz said Wednesday. "He wouldn't have been here. He wouldn't have raced until the

Instead, Spend A Buck rules as one of the favorites, along with Chief's Crown, Proud Truth and Rhoman Rule, for the 1-1/4-mile Derby on Saturday.

Entries will be taken today, a field of 14 3-year-olds is shaping up for the \$250,000-added Derby, which would have a purse of about \$600,000 with 14 starters.

Fraiche, winner of the Derby Trial 10 at Hollywood Park.

"It would have been a minimum last Saturday. Trainer Woody Stephens said he plans to hold the gelding out of the Derby and run him in the Illinois Derby May 18 at Sportsman's Park.

Trainer Cam Gambolati said he thinks Spend A Buck suffered the knee injury when he jumped a track made by the starting gate during the Young America, in which he finished second at the Meadowlands on Oct. 18.

However, if it did occur then, it was not noticeable, and Spend A Buck finished third behind Chief's Crown and Tank's Prospect in the One who won't be going is Creme \$1 million Breeders' Juvenile Nov.

When the colt returned to Florida, X-rays were taken, and Gambolati called Dr. Wayne McIlwraith of Colorado State University.

"He told me if you give him six months he'll be 100 percent, but I can save you three months," Gambolati said.

The 12-minute operation was performed at an equine hospital at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale,

Spend A Buck put in his final Derby prep Wednesday, working a half mile on a sloppy track in 47 seconds and galloping out fiveeighths in 59.6.

## Trevino takes time off from TV commentary to play in tournament

By The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Lee Trevino kept his options open.

As a result, he will be in the field not in the television tower - when the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions gets started today.

"It's in my contract," said Trevino, who now combines his trimmed-down PGA Tour schedule with work as an expert commentator for television. "The contract I have with NBC says I can't play in tournaments that the network televises."

Trevino, now 45, became eligible for the event when he broke a 31/2-year non-winning string with a victory in the 1984 PGA Champion-

He faces a relatively small field of 26 other players in the featured portion of the two-pronged tournament that also includes a Seniors tournament. That section — to be played simultaneously on the same course with the regular PGA Tour competition — features nine winners from the Seniors Tour competing for \$100,000.

The field for the regular tour section was reduced by the withdrawal of Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the British Open champion, and the fact that 10 men won 24 titles in the year-

long eligibility period. Ballesteros wrote tournament officials that he had a prior commitment.

The three-time winners in the field are Denis Watson of South Africa, Mark O'Meara, Curtis Strange and Calvin Peete.

The double winners in the eligibility period - which stretches back to this tournament a year ago — U.S. Open winner Fuzzy Zoeller, Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Peter Jacobsen, Australian Greg Norman, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson, who last year won this title for the third time.

Jack Nicklaus, also 45, is the only five-time T of C titleholder and is in the field off his 1984 victory in the Memorial tournament.

The others are George Archer, Ronnie Black, Woody Blackburn, Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, Scott Hoch, Tom Kite, Bill Kratzert. Wayne Levi, Mark McCumber, Larry Nelson, Scott Simpson, Joey Sindelar and Craig Stadler.

The Seniors are Arnold Palmer, Don January, Miller Barber, Dan Sikes, Australian Peter Thomson, defending champion Orville Moody, Lee Elder, Gay Brewer and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina.

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

## NFL teams get ready for draft negotiations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — National Football League teams, aglow with day-afterthe draft "we got just what we wanted" euphoria, may not be so happy when they begin negotiating with the plums they picked.

The NFL's new tight-money policy may mean a lot of draftees will be sitting home when their new teammates head for training camp.

"I think you'll see a lot of holdouts this year," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents four of the top dozen players taken in Tuesday's draft. "The gold rush is over."

The gold rush began in 1983 with the creation of the United States Football League and accelerated last year, when the USFL aggressively signed top draft picks an estimated third of the top 100 and the rest used the threat of the new league to negotiate large con-

But the financially troubled USFL signed only Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie this year, giving newly drafted players and their agents considerably less leverage. That has allowed NFL officials to predict that rookie salaries may be no higher this year than last and may even be

"If the teams are going to

moderate salary bonuses or increases, this would be the year to do it," Jim Miller, director of administration for the NFL Management Council, said Wednesday.

It may also lead to a confrontation between NFL teams and players who have come to expect salaries similar to the four-year, \$2.6 million deal the Buffalo Bills gave defensive end Bruce Smith, the draft's No.1 pick, when they signed him in February after outbidding the USFL's Baltimore Stars. But that won't keep some from trying.

For example, after the San Francisco 49ers maneuvered their way into position to draft Mississippi Valley State wide receiver Jerry Rice with the 16th pick of the first round Tuesday, Rice's agent, Everett Glenn, immediately announced he would seek a multimillion, multi-year contract.

Glenn claimed that Rice turned down a "seven-figure" contract from the USFL's Birmingham Stallions, a team that last week had to obtain a million-dollar loan from the city of Birmingham to keep going for the next three weeks. He compared Rice to Irving Fryar, who got \$2.5 million from the New England Patriots after being the first player taken in the 1984 NFL

## Cubs score in 9th to edge Giants, 4-3

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Shawon Dunston stole third base and came home with the winning run on a throwing error by San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly in the bottom of the ninth as the Chicago Cubs beat the Giants 4-3 Wednesday.

Dunston led off the ninth with a walk and stole second base. After pinch hitter Larry Bowa struck out, Bob Dernier was walked intentionally, setting up the possibility of a double play with Ryne Sandberg at to bat.

tional League Most Valuable Player, never got a chance to be the hero this time. With one strike on Sandberg,

But Sandberg, last year's Na-

both Dunston and Dernier took off. Brenley's throw to third hit the dirt in front of the bag and bounced over third baseman Chris Brown's head into left field. Dunston ran home without a play being made.

Dennis Eckersley, 4-1, got the win. Scott Garrelts, 0-1 was the loser in relief.

## Hartman to participate in 'Capital Classic'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Jack Hartman, K-State basketball coach, was named today by Gov. John Carlin as one of five celebrity boosters for the governor's sports and fitness exposi-

Hartman, who recently suffered a heart attack, will participate in this month's "Capitol Classic," a sports bicycle race.

and fitness fair sponsored by the Governor's Council of Fitness as part of National Fitness Month.

Other celebrity boosters are Carlin, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, and Larry Brown and Marion Washington, the men's and women's basketball coaches at the University

Events that begin Friday include a

## Bucks need win at Philly

By The Associated Press

If the Detroit Pistons and Portland Trail Blazers think they are in bad shape, the Milwaukee Bucks can tell them what real trouble is.

All three have lost the opening two games of their National Basketball Association playoff series. But while Detroit and Portland play their next two games at home, Milwaukee is in Philadelphia for its next two with the

The Pistons trail the Boston Celtics 2-0 as their Eastern Conference series resumes tonight, while the Utah Jazz play the second game of their Western Conference Philadelphia.

semifinal with the Nuggets in Denver. The Nuggets won the opener at home.

The Bucks and 76ers pick up their Eastern Conference semifinal Friday night, when the Trail Blazers and the Los Angeles Lakers, who have an 11-game winning streak, also resume their series.

The irony of the Bucks' situation is that they won 11 of their last 13 games to gain the homecourt advantage, which proved to be not as big a factor as playoff experience in the view of Paul Pressey of the Bucks.

"They know what it takes to play in the playoffs," he said of

## Challenge lures shortstop from Bronx to Midwest

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

One of the roughest neighborhoods in New York City for a child to grow up in is the Bronx.

It's even tougher for a minority child. K-State baseball player Victor Suarez was both - a minority child who grew up in the Bronx. A second-generation American

with a Puerto Rican background, Suarez has grown to withstand the racial slurs inherent in his neighborhood of the Big Apple. The road has been long, but

Suarez has matured from his days as a kid in the Bronx to a baseball player in the Midwest. Despite the adversity he en-

countered in the Bronx - racial discrimination, street gangs, drugs, violence and poverty -Suarez calls it home just the same. "The Bronx will give you the street smarts you need for the

challenge you'll face day in and day out," he said. "There are many smart people in the Bronx." Suarez describes most people in the Bronx as being content with

their way of life. But Suarez isn't

like most. As an athlete at Theodore Roosevelt High School in the South Bronx, Suarez captained the school baseball team to a 14-0 record and was named the senior class athlete-of-the-year. His high school baseball accomplishments included being named to the all-city team

by the New York Daily News. Suarez knew he had the potential to be a major college baseball player. More than merely play the game, Suarez studied it with a fascination of sorts. His fascination was instilled by his father, Vic-

tor Sr. "My dad has played a major role," Suarez said. "My dad would take me to Yankee Stadium as a kid and would have me study the game rather than watch it."

Despite the potential and fascination, Suarez was in the wrong environment. The Brox was not conducive for an aspiring young baseball player who dreamed of college baseball.

"People just didn't give me a chance (in the Bronx)," he said. Suarez realized if he remained in 'I prefer the laid-back

-Victor Suarez

the Bronx, his life as a baseball player would be basically non-

existent. "I had to get away because not too many opportunities come in the Bronx," he said.

The opportunity to leave came in a phone call one day from Gary Vaught, who, at that time, was the coach of Connors State Junior College in Warner, Okla. Vaught had heard whisperings of Suarez' potential and fascination.

The phone call from Vaught was all Suarez needed to pack his bags and leave family, friends and a job for a school halfway across the

"I had to leave my job. I was working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a brokerage firm," Suarez said. "I left because I knew I loved the

"But then Vaught gave me a call...and I said, 'I definitely have to take a challenge.' So that's what it was - a challenge to prove something to myself rather than

anyone else." Suarez knew leaving the Bronx would be a surprise to many, but he fervently desired to make it on

"A lot of people just don't lik to take a gamble and move on - to pack up and leave and to be a pioneer for something new," he said. "In our race, we like to stay close together to be within reach. That's probably part of the reason why a lot of people in the South Bronx don't exit and try to start something new for them and their children.'

**Before Suarez moved to Connors** State, he suffered a broken wrist, postponing his baseball career for a year.

"We sent him back home because we felt like he wouldn't be able to play until the end of the season," Vaught said.

the next year. He was having a great year for us and broke his leg sliding into second base." Suarez had been hitting .375

when he broke his leg.

"Then we brought Victor back

Making the best of the situation, Suarez developed a working relationship with Vaught.

"Vaught shows respect, gives respect and demands respect," Suarez said. "I don't see how I could have turned down his offer after he gave me my ticket out of the Bronx."

"This kid's got heart," Vaught said of Suarez. "Victor's played in tremendous pain for me. He doesn't ask for a lot. He just goes and plays."

When Vaught became K-State's baseball coach last year, Suarez finished the '84 fall semester at Connors State and then packed up his bags and followed Vaught. Suarez admits he made the right decision in moving to Manhattan.

"I prefer the laid-back life being that I came from the fast lane," he said. "I really do enjoy it here. You don't have to worry about somebody coming by and taking a rip at your gold chain."

In his first season at K-State, Suarez is hitting .308 with 52 hits in 169 at-bats. He leads the team in runs scored with 43 and is tied for second in home runs with seven. Suarez has also shined in the field with a .954 fielding average at

Despite his lack of size, Suarez, at 5-feet-9 and 150 pounds, has power - whether it be firing the ball to first base or hitting a home

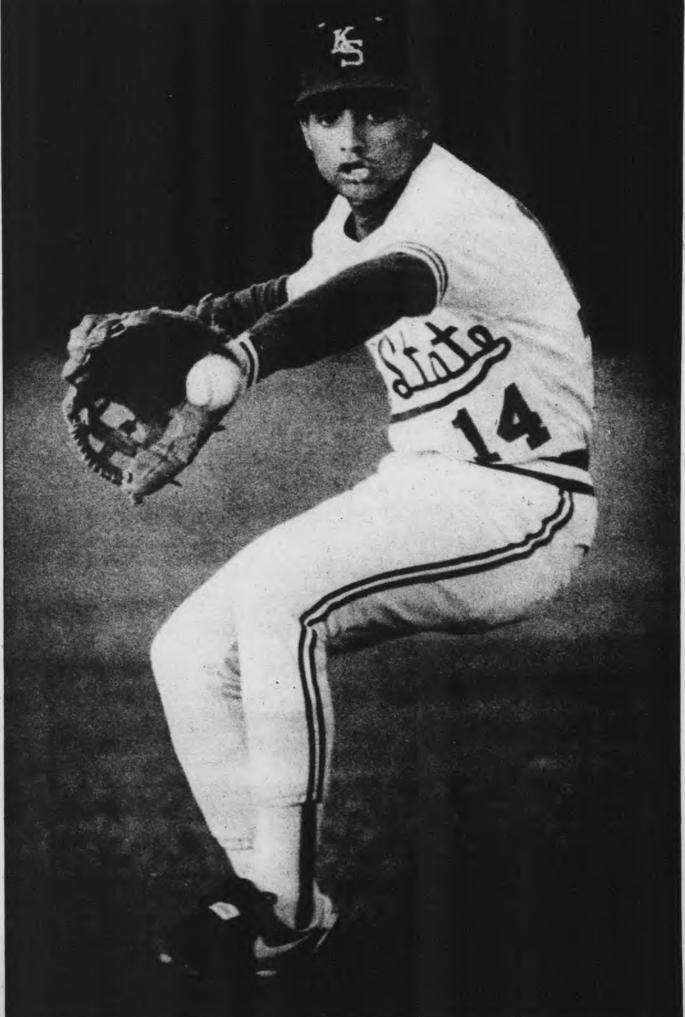
"He's small as far as height, but look at his arms," Vaught said. "He has tremendous arms and tremendous strength in the bat. He has a great arm and great range.

"I think he's a little package of dynamite that could explode at any time. He can get a base hit off his hands up the middle or he can take it out of the park." Living in various social en-

vironments has helped Suarez deal

with situations both on and off the "I play for the pressure situation so I can be the hero," Suarez said. "I face the reality that you can't be

a hero every time. "I'm a very outspoken person and I will speak my mind. Some guys can accept it, some guys like it, and some guys hate it. You have to deal with all three types of peo-



K-State shortstop Victor Suarez, who has a .308 batting average and a .954 fielding average, has adjusted well to K-State baseball and the Kansas lifestyle after leaving his home in the Bronx, New York.

## Soviets propose nuclear arms freeze

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has proposed a freeze in offensive nuclear weapons in an effort to "lock in" its edge in missiles over the United States, senior U.S. arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze said Wednesday.

In a prepared speech, Nitze called the proposed moratoriums in both long and intermediate-range weapons "discredited" and old.

"The strategy underlying the Soviet approach seems clear," Nitze said. "The Soviet Union is

pleased with the current strategic situation. They possess substantial advantages in several key measures of strategic offensive nuclear power, particularly in pro-

mpt counterforce capability."

The speech, before the National Press Club, divulged some of the give-and-take in the first round of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, which wound up last week.

In the speech, Nitze said the Soviets' goal is to "abort" Reagan's strategic weapons program and to roll back the schedul-

ed deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

At the same time, he said, the Soviets have proposed a ban on research, testing and deployment of the U.S. anti-missile program known as Star Wars because "the Soviets fear that the West's superior technological base could give us an advantage in the more exotic defensive technologies, and they want to prevent this," Nitze

On Tuesday, a senior U.S. official who demanded anonymity blamed the Soviet Union for "no constructive move forward" in negotiations to slow the nuclear

That official said the Soviets not only had failed to put new proposals on the table in the Geneva talks but "backtracked" on offers they had made in the past.

He said it was possible the talks already had reached an impasse, but that a judgment was being withheld until results of the first round, which wound up last week in the Swiss city, were reviewed.

Companies that for the past few years have tested their employees for drug use are now making students who apply for jobs take the same tests, campus job centers

"It's just starting to surface, in part because more firms seem to be willing to admit they do it," said Robert Riegle, assistant director of placement services at Wayne State University and author of a recent ar-

By The Associated Press

woozy, cowering squirrel monkey

had a worried astronaut hovering

over his sickbed Wednesday, but

another monkey and two dozen rats

seemed to be thriving on their zero-

gravity ride aboard space shuttle

The astronauts, meanwhile, also

complained about animal wastes

floating in the cockpit because of

Caring for the animal cages has

taken more time than expected for

Dr. Bill Thornton, a physician in

charge of the two monkeys and 24

rats housed in cages aboard the

spacelabn. On Tuesday, waves of

dried food and animal waste floated

into the cabin when he tried to

change the rats' food trays, so he

was instructed to place tape over

Mission commander Bob Over-

myer, in a conversation accidently

beamed to Earth, complained about

the wastes floating in the spacecraft

and warned his crewmates about the

that these cages wouldn't work,"

Overmyer was heard to say. "It's

really discouraging to get monkey

Then he joked: "Just don't pick

Thornton continued to report that a squirrel monkey seemed to be do-

ing poorly and that the debris was

One primate, known only as monkey number 1, "seems thoroughly confused," Thornton

"He certainly doesn't give the ap-

pearance of being sick in any

fashion. He just seems thoroughly

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anything out of the air and eat it,

"How many years did we tell them

seams in the cages.

feces in the cockpit."

drifting out of the cages.

said.

debris escaping from cages.

Challenger.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - A

Riegle learned of the practice last summer, when a student received a letter from an employer notifying him that a job offer was being withdrawn.

person they told him they detected marijuana through the use of urinalysis," Riegle said.

marijuana use up to three weeks after consumption. Moreover, he said, companies

don't always tell students they're taking drug tests. Representatives of firms contacted by College Press Service said

The firms also said positive test results do not automatically disqualify job applicants.

"Keeping the workplace safe is an increasing concern," said Robert McKee, Atlantic Richfield Company health director, "particularly given that the use of drugs is becoming so

ARCO, based in Los Angeles, plans to begin giving drug tests to applicants later this month, McKee

McKee acknowledged the tests detect marijuana up to 21 days after use, jeopardizing someone who can smoke the drug on a weekend, for example, without hurting Monday's performance because the drug's psychoactive effects have worn off long before. That is why ARCO officials are be-

ing told to use the test only as a guideline, McKee said. ARCO adopted the test policy in part because it operates several facilities that use hazardous

materials. But white-collar firms are also turning increasingly to drug tests.

International Business Machines officials, for example, began requiring drug tests for all job applicants late last year.

"We feel a paramount responsibility to ensure the safety of the workplace for all our employees," said Tom Mattia, IBM spokesman.

Monkeys, rats cause troubles on space shuttle

Taiwan and Kansas." Stephan had completed the first

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Taiwan TV firm considers building plant in Kansas

U.S., he said.

Barkis.

Republic of China when he sent back

the report. The purpose of the trip is

to compare political, legal and

economic systems of Taiwan and the

The four top leaders of the Kansas

Legislature left Wednesday for a

two-week visit to the Peoples

Republic of China, which is the

mainland nation. They will visit

mainly in Henan Province, which

has a sister state relationship with

Kansas and which has been visited

by Gov. John Carlin in 1979 and 1984.

President Robert V. Talkington,

House Speaker Mike Hayden, Senate

Minority Leader Michael Johnston

and House Minority Leader Marvin

Stephan said that during a

meeting with Chang King-Yuh,

director general of the Taiwan infor-

mation office, the attorneys general

were told "that the United States'

policy of limiting the sales of defen-

sive weapons to Taiwan is a major

"Chang said that a militarily

strong Taiwan is a necessity to the

interests of the United States in

keeping a balance of power in the

Far East region," Stephan said.

That delegation includes Senate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - In a report from Taipei, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday he had discussed with a major Taiwanese manufacturer the possibility of locating a television assembly plant in Kansas.

Stephan, who is one of five attorneys general from midwestern states who are on a visit to Taiwan as guests of that island nation's government, said his discussions had been with Mark Yeh, president of AOC International, the largest maker of color television sets on Taiwan.

AOC already has a distribution center in the Kansas City area, and had sales in excess of \$100 million in the United States in 1984.

The plant being discussed would make television sets, computer terminals and peripherals, Stephan said in a report issued through his Topeka office.

The report did not say whether Stephan was encouraged that the Taiwanese manufacturer was looking favorably on establishing a Kansas plant, but Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, said the attorney general considered the talks productive.

Stephan said he plans meetings with other business leaders the rest of the week "to attempt to strengthen business ties between

day of a week-long tour of the



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## Firms test job applicants for drug use

By College Press Service

DETROIT - Students entering the job market this spring are increasingly likely to face a new hurdle: drug tests.

around the country report.

ticle on the subject.

"The letter didn't say why, but in

Riegle said the tests can detect

they do tell applicants the tests' pur-

confused," Thornton said. "He just

looks hungry to me and probably

The monkey seemed confused by

an automatic feeder that is supposed

to dispense a banana-flavored food,

"He is sitting here desperately

operating his feeder," said the

astronaut. "He doesn't seem

Thornton reported earlier that the

monkey had "dark circles" and

seemed to spend most of his time

huddled in one corner of his cage

The second monkey, however, ap-

"This monkey likes spaceflight,"

Experts on the ground assured

Thornton their data indicated both

monkeys were receiving proper

amounts of water and food. Dr.

Jerry Goldsboro, a NASA

veterinarian, said Tuesday night

that Primate No. 1 appeared to have

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peared frisky on a television view

with his head between his paws.

capable of handling that feeder."

thirsty."

Thornton said.

beamed to earth.

pretty nice stuff."

prevalent."

space sickness, a motion illness, but periment designed to study the efwas coming around. fects of weightlessness on fluid The monkeys and rats are aboard drops, but couldn't find the problem.

low on film.

the Spacelab 3 module, a science Challenger, in an orbit that carries laboratory orbiting in the cargo bay it near both poles of the Earth, is of Challenger. They were carried inpassing over areas not seen on the to orbit to test cages designed to typical shuttle flight. Mission comhouse, feed and water small animals mander Bob Overmyer said he was in weightlessness. shooting hundreds of photographs Thornton's crewmates were at and fretted that he could be running

work on other experiments, and scientists on the ground expressed delight with results. Astronaut Don Lind monitored

crystal growth and officials reported that two of the crystals are expanding at the rate of about one millimeter a day.

Taylor Wang, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist, tried to find said the astronaut. "He thinks it's and repair a short circuit in an ex- ing water.

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ENITH data systems

Joseph Cremin, mission manager

for Spacelab 3, said 11 of the 15 ex-

periments are operating as planned.

The astronomy camera experiment

was lost because of the failure of an

airlock. Another experiment,

designed to measure the volume of

urine, has been repaired enough to

Trans Kansas Computers Consulting and Sales

314 Poyntz Avenue 776-3399 or 539-0348



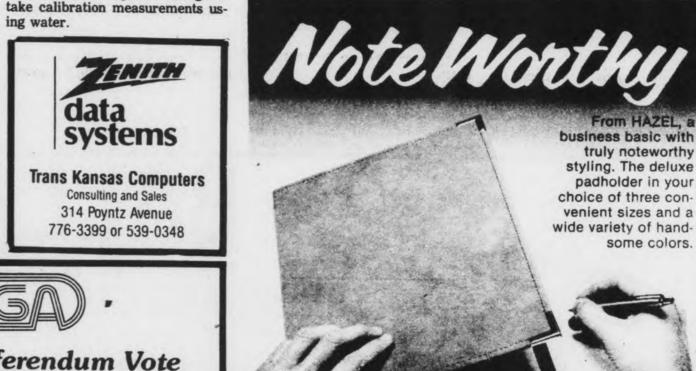
Coliseum Referendum Vote Tuesday, May 7, 1985 8:30-5:30 First Floor of the Union

Bring Student I.D.



I am in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of reevaluating the coliseum project with consideration of study results.

□ yes □ no



From \$9.95 to \$18.50

See the Many Fine Products We Carry in the Hazel Line.





The Busch 12-pack.

It's the Busch twelve-pack of convenient, twelve-ounce cans. And it's the easiest way to take twelve, smooth, great-tasting Busch

> Now on Sale at Participating Retail Stores.

Head for the Mountains.



C Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

## **GRAND RE-OPENING**

Stop by and see our new bigger and better store

**FREE T-SHIRTS** 

when you buy a Hawaiian shirt or short

FREE GLASS CORDS

with your next sunglass purchase



M-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. till 8

## Lesbian sues for custody of lover

By The Associated Press

ST. CLOUD, Minn. - A young oman who suffered massive brain camage in an auto accident is the object of a bitter guardianship dispute between her parents and a woman who says she is the daughter's lesbian lover.

Sharon Kowalski, 28, is now severely handicapped and retarded. Her parents, Don and Della Kowalski of Nashwauk, are contesting custody with Karen Thompson, a physical education teacher at St. Cloud State University.

"She has caused the Kowalski family the most excruciating mental anguish that anyone could ing she was their daughter's lover describe," Jack Fena, attorney for the parents, said of Thompson.

A Sherburne County District Court judge will hear arguments Friday on the Kowalskis' motion to deny Thompson access to their daughter.

Sharon Kowalski was injured Nov. 13, 1983, when a drunken driver struck her car, and she was in a coma for months.

Thompson, 37, visited her daily at Cloud Hospital until the Kowalskis moved to limit her access. Fena said they were annoyed by Thompson's constant presence.

After consulting a psychologist, Thompson wrote them a letter say-

and asking them to work with her for Sharon Kowalski's recovery.

The Kowalskis would not talk to a reporter, but Fena said they were shocked by the letter and deny that there was a lesbian relationship. "The Kowalskis are strong,

religious, deep-feeling people," he said. "They know their daughter." Last January, members of Tri-

County Handicapped Services interviewed Sharon Kowalski at Thompson's request. She responded using a typewriter.

Asked "Are you gay?" she typed "yes." They asked if she had a lover and, if so, the person's name.

## RCPD probes alleged violations of Kansas open meetings laws

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - Riley County police Wednesday were investigating alleged violations of Kansas open meetings laws involving the Ogden City Council.

The investigation was initiated by Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson after his office received complaints from an Ogden citizen, who gave Knutson information about two alleged meetings of the new city council.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said police are interviewing people involved in the alleged meetings April 18. He said tape recordings had been given to police, but that it was not known if the tapes were connected to the gatherings.

Investigators need to determine

exactly what transpired at the alleged meetings and what function of the Ogden city government, if any, was taken, Woodyard said.

Under the Kansas open meetings law, a meeting is defined as any pre-arranged gathering of a majority of a quorum of a governing body for the purpose of discussing the business or affairs of that governing body.

# lassifieds

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. RELOCATING? FOR free housing services call the relocation experts at Century 21 T & C. Call Marlene at 539-7657, or Mary Beth at 776-6083. YOU CAN complete your classroom requirements in one day at our quick start driving class on May Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881 or 539 2715. (Anytime). (142-147)

PINGA HOUSE Third Annual Toga Party. Saturday. May 4th at 9:00 p.m. Be there. Be Roman.

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available Find out if you quality. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in K.C. Missouri. Call (816)-741-3960 after 6:30 p.m. (144-148)

clip & save 1/4 pound Hamburger

## This coupon expires 5-17-85

RENTAL COSTUMES, plus wedding gowns, formals tuxedos. New hours 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily 10% off students, teachers, senior citizens, military or with this ad. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt. 539-5200. (146-150)

PEACE CORPS want Agriculturalists. However, we want you and your skill. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714. PEACE CORPS Volunteers can help prevent future Ethiopian disasters. Join the Peace Corps African Food Iniative. Share your skills and add your food production abilities to an African commu nity. Share two years of your life. Other opportuni ies. places available. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714. SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES - FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest,

day, week, or month, Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth

across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings,

HOT TUB Graduation Party-Call now to reserve the Folk Soak Hot Tub for your year end party. 537-

3877 (146-150) FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-place, deck, laundry facilities. Good location.

Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf) TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call 539-4576, (109tf)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location, June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-1564. (128-151)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments-studios, one, two, and three bedrooms- for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washerl dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf) NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroom apartment on second floor near campus, \$140;

two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf) PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One bedroom, one

block campus. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, bills paid. 539-7984. (137-147) LARGE, TWO bedroom apartments for rent. Room for three or four. Call 539-4415 or 776-7972. (142-

SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment call 776-2092. (142-151)

ZERO BLOCKS to campus! Manhattan Avenue Apartments. June 1st, 12 month lease. Extra large furnished one bedroom with balcony, storage locker, dishwasher, and more, \$280-\$290/ nonth. Prefer married couples, graduate students or mature upper classmen. 537-9686.

duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294

JUNE 1-One bedrooms, \$175 or \$205; two bedroom basement, \$240; three bedroom, \$310; four bedroom, \$360. All close to campus. Lease re-

quired. 539-8423. (140-149) NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, utilities paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

THREE OR four bedroom apartment-freshly painted and wallpapered. Available August 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151)

THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment. Available June 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151) NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury

apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Tom, 776-4266. Summer rates available. (141-151) **DELUXE ONE-bedroom basement apartments** close to campus. Air conditioning, gas and water

paid, \$210. References. Call 539-8350. (142-146) PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Available now, summer, and fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

LEASE NOW for 1985-'86 school year-Three bedrooms left in this sharp four bedroom basement apartment. Prefer male upprclassmen or grad students. \$125/month each, all bills paid. Call 537-1442. (143-147)

BOTH CLOSE to campus: Two bedroom cottage \$250 plus utilities; one bedroom apartment, \$180 plus utilities. Call David, 537-7001 or 537-4000. ALL SIZE apartments, one - seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf)

## Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring

Electric plus deposit.

537-1180

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a meassage for Mike. (145-149)

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus. \$550 utilities included. Call David. 537-7001 (144-150)

NEW LARGE one bedroom, 1950 Hunting-two blocks west of campus. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (144-150)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings,

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-One bedroom near campus, air-conditioning, appliances. No pets. Available June 1. Call 539-5627. (145-149) COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, gas heating, furnished, nice location, 537-

7334. (145-150)

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

539-4447 Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408. (145-

CHRISTIAN FAMILY renting a nice two bedroom basement apartment across from campus. Nonnokers only. \$330 a month, utilities paid. 776-5770. (145-146)

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, roomy, clean apartment on Moro Street. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off street parking available All utilities paid, \$435 a month. Call 532-6555 for Dave or after 5:30 p.m., call 537-8771. (145-150)

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, various locations, efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. Adults only, no pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-150)

GOLD KEY Apartments-Two bedrooms completely furnished-dishwasher, disposal, new carpet and drapes. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, off 14th Street, 1417-1419 enworth, by City Park. Now leasing for fall,

\$360 per month plus deposit. No pets, water beds on lower level. Resident Manager, 537-0612 and 539-2567. (145-150)

#### Moore Management RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher **August Vacancy** \$450

## VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

> Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, nice apartment, 1829 (145-147)

WOMAN NEEDED for furnished, two-bedroom apartment, \$130. Near campus. 776-4186, 532-6026. (145-147)

CLEAN COMFORTABLE one and two bedroom apartments close to university, utilities paid. Phone 537-9644. (146-150) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom furnished, gas and

water included. Available now, \$195 month. 539-SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartment for

rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment for immediate rental. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6.00 p.m. (146

814 THURSTON-Two bedroom furnished, gas and

539-5136. (146-150)

water included. Available June 1, \$295 month.

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment near univer sity. 539-5267. (146-150)

#### NEW—HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$320. 776-3624. (146-150)

FOR RENT—HOUSES RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy. \*460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

7:00 p. . (117tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. SUBLEASE MAY 15-August 15-Two males for summer. Individual bedrooms in modern four bedroom house. Beautiful yard and patio, grill, canoe, air-conditioning, deep freeze, washer dryer, dishwasher, basketball goal, two car garage, garden plot. Quiet location, furnished, (no smoking). All for incredible \$132.50 month. Call 537-0715 now! This offer won't last long. (145-

UNFURNISHED, MULTI-BEDROOM. Appliances optional, air-conditioned, fireplace, garage, nice locations. Adults only, 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-

LARGE FOUR bedroom house near university. 539-

(continued on page 13)

**AGGIEVILLE** 



SPRING AND SUMMER WAREHOUSE SALE (601 South 5th)

Thursday, Friday & Saturday; May 2, 3, 4, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Large selection of top quality merchandise that we do not want to store. SALE LOCATION 601 South 5th

Manhattan, Kansas

INFANT AND YOUTH

SHOES ALL \$10.00



SHORTS

Values to \$9.95

Values to \$19.95

\$15.00 1/2 doz.

\$25.00 1/2 doz

\$10.00 1/2 doz.

\$15.00 1/2 doz.

\$1.00 ea. (Box 24) \$20.00

\$2.00 ea.

\$3.00 ea.

\$10.00 doz Values to \$7.95

SOCKS

Values to \$4.95

\$1.50 ea.

Brooks Glider Nike Scout Etonic Cub \$3	Reg.
Nike Scout \$3 Etonic Cub \$3	4.95 (3 colors
Etonic Cub \$3	4.95
	3.95 (3 colors
Brooks Super Villy	1.95
prones onher amy	6.95
Brooks Cruiser \$2	2.95

## **EQUIPMENT**

**Diversified Exercise** Equipment Sunglasses Wilson Tennis Balls McGregor Basketballs \$19.95 \$10.00 **Tennis Covers** Voit, Tether Balls \$12.95 \$ 8.00 Values to

Sportscrafts Game Sets

Racquetball Rackets \$19.95 \$ 6.00 **Dodger Gym Bag** \$ 7.95 \$ 3.00

**SHOES ALL \$25.00** 

Converse Reg. Brooks Pro Hi \$49.95 \$44.95 Jamma Hi \$42.95 **Chris Evert Lady Graflex** \$46.95 Salena \$49.95 Men Graflex \$46.95 \$39.95 Dyna Hi Etonic Fred Perry \$42.95 Nike Racketball \$42.95 \$64.95 Equator Delegate \$42.95 **New Balance Lady Meadow Supreme** \$39.95 Mens & Ladies 460 \$46.95 Pro Ked Adidas \$49.95 Sky Hawk Oregon \$46.95 **SPECIA** 

Reg.

\$425.00 \$185.00

\$875.00 \$600.00

\$149.95 \$ 90.00

\$ 99.95 \$ 40.00

\$149.95 \$ 40.00

\$235.00 \$ 50.00

\$10.00 1/2 doz. \$5.00 ea. **JERSEYS** Values to \$15.95 \$5.00 ea. Values to \$8.95 \$3.00 ea.

\$15.00 doz.

SHIRTS AND JERSEYS

Youth and T-Shirts \$2.00 ea

Solid Color

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL

Don't miss these good buys on shirts, gloves, shoes, etc. GLOVES HATS All sizes all leather

Youth, Adult, and Oversize

Values \$17.95 to \$115.95 All 1/2 Price

Cleated, Steele, and Molded Sole

Wilson Swinglite Golf Clubs

Wilson String Tennis Racket

**Delux Wilson Travel Bag** 

(standard size)

(standard size)

Wilson Ultra Tennis Racket

**Inversion Rack** 

Marcy Delux Fitness Machine

SHOES Values to \$49.95 All \$15.00 (under tables with \$15.00 shoes)



Many items unadvertised—all less than ½ price **OPEN 10-6 Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only • 601 S. 5th**  TWO BEDROOM house at 630 Kearney. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. Call 776-8352. (141-143)

FOUR BEDROOM house close to campus with ve and air-conditioning. Four male students, \$150 each, June occupancy. Call Fay, 539-7474 or 537-7707 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

HOUSE, ONE block from campus, seven bed-rooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf)

FOR LEASE: \$500 a month-Nice, four bedroom house. Large bedrooms and closet space with two bathrooms and large kitchen and living/ dining room. 821 Vattier. Call Keith, 539-0185.

TWO AND three bedrooms, \$300-\$400. Call 776-6063. (144tf)

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

06 1971 VOLKSWAGON Stationwagon M.T., AM-FM, two new spare tires. Good condition, make offer. Call Emad, 532-4872 or 532-4892. (142-146)

MUST SELL! 1974 Buick Regal. Very good condition, AM/FM cassette player, air conditioning new battery, rebuilt engine, 18 MPG. Asking \$900 or best offer. Call 532-2256. (143-146)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla. Good condition, \$1,850. Call 776-0275. (143-147)

1979 DATSUN Pick-up -- Extra sharp, good mileage. Price negotiable. Call Wayne or leave message, 776-0152. (144-148)

1978 SUNBIRD Formula hatchback, V-6, 5-speed with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and sunroof. Makes a great school car. Call 532-5386, ask for Mark D. (145-149)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire-90% restored, new top. paint, motor and more. \$2,650 or best offer. 537-7288 or 537-9231, (145-149)

1974 MALIBU Classic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, well maintained. Dan, 539-4935. (145-147)

1976 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$1,500. Call 539-5487.

1965 KARMANN Ghia, fun, inexpensive, school car. Must sell! Good condition. Call Konnie at 532-2224. (145-147) FOR SALE: 1968 Bronco-12" lift, manual trans-

mission, good body, rebuilt drive train, needs motor. Keep trying. Curt in #241 Moore, 532-2362. (146-150)

UH. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ... DUE

TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES, THE

LANDON
HAS BEEN INDEFINITELY
POSTPONED.

Bloom County

longoisms

MAKE YOUR offer-1974 Chevy Malibu: Rebuilt engine, new parts, runs good. See to appreciate. Chris, 539-2873 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1980 BUICK Regal, silver with maroon interior. Good condition. Call Greg, 539-6601. (146-150)

FOR SALE-MISC ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggieville, (1tf) FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basemen and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing—5 miles east of Manhattan—R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269.

CASSETTE TAPES, \$3 each—Human Motivation. Time Organization Salesmanship. Cassette tape copier and blank tapes. Also new fishing rod and Hobby Cat 16 ft. sail boat. 539-7032. (143-147)

Show your friends you care. Send them a Tau Beta Pi FINALS CARE PACKAGE

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Far below retail prices. Call Computers on Campus, KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU: 685-1988. (143-147)

Available in Cardwell.

Durland and the Union this week.

PANASONIC STEREO with all accessories and fou speakers (teibo), \$350; General Electric color TV. remote control with stand, \$225; air conditioner, good for two bedroom apartment (\$180). Stop by I-26 Jardine. (144-148)

All Jardine Yard Sale This Saturday 8:00-12:00

In the Park on the corner of Jardine & Jarvis.

LIGHT TABLE with adjustable height and tilt. Working area 36 x 48, lite area 24 x 36. Call 776-7016

00F1

I'M DOOMED.

MOT SO FAST,

JUMPIN' JEHOSAPHAT!!

HONKER WRONG! AND ME

MUSTIVE SLEPT ON MY

WITH A HOT DATE TONIGHT!

YES, THAT WAS

VERY THOUGHTFUL

DOWN

1 Sit for

river

4 Catch

6 "The

7 Beige

8 Foot

PYTHON FOUR and one-half feet (full grown), and aquarium, \$65; louvers for 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob, 776-0717. (144-150)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Camo clothing, ponchos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks, mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-

TI-58C CALCULATOR with PC100C printer. All literature and accessories included, \$100. Call Dale, 776-7514. (146-150)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

By Mongo

MUST SELL: Four 13-inch rocket racing rims to fit four-lugnut cars. (Look like Cragar rims). 776-7457. (146-148)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144)

10 x 60 TRAVELO. Very good condition. \$4,800. Nice neighborhood, Northcrest Court. Call 539-2209 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147) 1980 BELLAVISTA, 14 x 70: Three bedroom, one

and one-half baths, central air, all appliances. In Topeka, 1-266-7625. (145-147) BUDDY, 12 x 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer. Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-

0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150) 10 x 44 FURNISHED mobile home-One bedroom. nursery or study, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, storage shed, nice lot, and more. Graduating, must sell. \$2,100 or best offer. 537-0313 after 5:00 p.m. (146-147)

12 x 46-TWO bedrooms, one bath, family room, kitchen, refrigerator and window air conditioner. 539-7889, 532-3352. (146-150)

LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRUG In ..

DON'T LAUGH.

WAIT TILL THIS

HAPPENS TO YOU.

OH, LISTEN! STEVIE'S FIRST

WORDS!

UH, SCUSE ME, GUYS ... ) IM

HERE TA SEE SOMEBODY MAMED

FOR A GUEST THIS AD

By Berke Breathed

0

By Jim Davis

AND HIS LAST

By Charles Schulz

HOW CAN I SAY THE

RIGHT THING AND THE

WRONG THING AT THE

SAME TIME?

NEED INEXPENSIVE housing? This is it! Two bedroom mobile home, country location, low lot rent! Keep calling 776-3641. (146-150)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances. Call 539-7711 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

## FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, 10,000 miles, like new, \$850. Phone 539-9763. (142-146) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca, 8,500 miles. Must sell,

make offer. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (144-147) 1980 YAMAHA 850-Fairing/saddlebags/radio,

shaft drive, excellent condition, 8,500 miles. Marlatt Hall, 532-6342. Make offer (145-147) 1980 HONDA CB750F-Stored indoors. Oil/filter changed monthly. Kerker header. New battery. \$1,700. Call 776-9369. (146-150)

10

13

#### FOUND

TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circulation Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

ROBIN WELLIEVER - Please come to Kedzie Hall # 103 to pick up your K-State ID. (145-147)

BACK COVER to a calculator, two jackets and notebooks found in Weber Hall. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (146-148)

FREE

11 KITTENS-TO give away. Call 539-2305. (145-146)

#### HELP WANTED

LAST CHANCE is now taking applications for cooks. Starting wage above minimum. Apply in person. Last Chance Restaurant, 1215 Moro.

CITY OF Ogden has an opening for a pool manager lifeguard combination. Duties include operation of the pool and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit your application by letter to the City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS 66517, by May 8, 1985. (143-147)

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-736 2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00

STUDENT TO work four hours daily, all semesters. Clerical duties. Must be available to work during summer and student recesses. Apply at Room 23, Cardwell. AA/EOE. (145-147)

#### SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS

Qualified Work/Study students wanted to work June-July at the Instructional Media Center, Bluemont Hall, with a wide variety of media. No prior experience neessary. We prefer students who can continue working during the 1985-86 academic year. For more information, call Ron or Jane at 5926.

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call 537-

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE female to house! babysit for the period of May 17-June 1. Duties will include: Light housekeeping, prepare evening meal for 11 year old girl and feed house pets. Room and board, along with utilities, salary and possibly transportation will be furnished. Call 494-8393 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

NEED CASH for summer school? We're a profesneed someone to help us as a maid/companion/ housekeeper afternoons this summer. Possibly fall. Interested people send qualifications and where you can be reached for an interview to: Box 1821, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (146-147)

15

#### NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

## PARACHUTE **Club Meeting**

This will be the last meeting of the semester. You MUST attend this meeting (or contact a club officer) to be considered a current member for next semester.

THURS., MAY 2 8:00 p.m. Ahearn 204

WANTED DEAD or alive-VW. Honda. Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service. (139-147)

PERSONAL

KKG NATALIE-Here's to: Our freshmen year, husk,

mama, the mash queen, men (MOD), best friends, and to your 19th B-day, ILY, Teri. (146)

## rossword

40 Refusal

stuff

43 Fine furs

47 Brazilian

resort

kindness

Lupino

52 Mahjong

53 Latvian

55 Feed hogs

56 Weight

48 Sign of

51 Actress

41 Sticky

**ACROSS** 1 Ashen 5 Info

Garfield

GARFIELP THIS IS MY COUSIN JUPY AND HER CHILDREN, TAMMY AND STEVIE

eanuts

HEY, CHUCK .. GUESS WHAT

MARCIE DID YESTERDAY.

SHE BROUGHT THE TEACHER

SOME FLOWERS .. SWEET HUH ?

9 Use a straw 12 Baker's

need 13 Actor Bates 14 Keats

work 17 Cost

15 Soda pop 18 Main course

19 Further 21 Article

22 Adoles-

cents

24 Stinging insect 27 Blushing

28 Yon people 31 Conceit

32 Woodsman's tool 33 Eggs

34 Remove 36 Fire 37 Oboe need 38 Army

16 Study 20 Hill dweller

THANKS, CHUCK

a portrait 2 Stratford 22 Lone Star 3 Departed 23 Actress Barbara

5 Challenge 24 United 25 Past Greatest" 26 Cajole 27 Pool hall prop 29 Vigil

39 Bird

abodes

refusal

40 Slangy

41 Proper

42 Verdi

43 Stair

44 Animal

46 Remain

abode 45 Thus

49 Lubricate

spinoff

connection time 54 Atlas item 9 Dancing 30 Crazy style 35 Obese 10 - fixe 37 Walker 11 Equal Wagner

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

50 "Alice" Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

49 50 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

CXR FMRKC JPCDXRT'O OPDDBVDC

KTHIRTJ: "UBIRT FVM UHBV." Yesterday's Crytoquip: WHAT FDR DEMANDED DURING THE FANCIFUL CARD GAME: NEW DEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals L

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, May 2, 1985

LOVE DONUT Julie-Roses are red, violets are blue. Now that you're back, it's time to coo! Love, Noodle. (146)

PINKEE-(LP): We've been at some good parties,

but I want to party with you. You've got my number, let me know. Pinkah. (146) BRENDA, ITS been great having you in 4:30 T,U Al-

gebra. You make it worth coming to class. Good luck on the final. Buckwheat and Stimey. (146) TKE PAUL-You have given a new meaning to the word purple. Watch out next A.F. Day. Your Home-

JOANN CORNWELL—Believe it or not, this is actu-ally a Personal to you. I figure it's about time, seeing as you're graduating in two weeks. It's been great having you as a friend this last year. Good luck finding a job, I have no doubt you'll find what you want. Take care and keep in touch. Your

friend, Bonnie. (146) GROUP #3-It's been a lot of fun getting this project done. From Last Chance to Pizza Hut-Arby's and finally Charlie's. We'll do great! Kris-

MAD BOMBER: We love you with or without the cucumbers. Happy Birthday from the Lunch Club.

PATTIE SHIPPEN-Having you for an ad rep has been really great. It's a busy semester but it's not too late-to say thanks for helping me learn and enjoy being an ad staff intern. Best of luck always-Corrine. (146)

SIGMA CHI's Gleen, Jeff, Kevin B., Kevin L., Kevin M., Keith, Chuck, Rob, Scott, and David: Two days 'til the party. The time's gonna fly. What a great combination-AD Pi and Sigma Chi! "The Plans," you ask? We'll give you a clue. The same place tomorrow, you'll know what to do! Love, your AD Pi Dates. (146)

17

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151) WESTPORT, K.C., MO.-Wanted, mature individual

month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138. ask for Beth. (142-147) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer-Nice furnished apartment: Microwave, etc., own bed-

to share apartment for summer months, \$150 per

room, close to campus and Aggie, \$90. Call 776-1630. Craig. (142-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Summer and/or fall. Rent \$130. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after 5:30 p.m. (143-147)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share house \$175/month, utilities paid. Nice location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (143-147)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (144-150) FOR SUMMER-One or two non-smoking females

to share partially furnished apartment across

from campus. Pay July-August, \$90/month plus utilities. 539-8096. (145-147) ONE OR two male roommates to share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call 532-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED-Modern apartment close to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, perfect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings. (145-150) TWO MALE roommates needed for 1985-86 school

year. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anrson. Rent \$105/month plus one-third utilities. 776-0827, ask for John. (146-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartmen one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities. Washer, dryer, off-street parking, Cal

SUMMER ONLY-Near Marlatt Rec Center-Laundry, own room, microwave. \$110 plus utili-

Susan after 6:00 p.m. please, 537-2845, 776-0063.

ties. 539-5516. (146-150) MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses dur-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-

ment two blocks from campus. Furnished. air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$85/month. 539-2648, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Steve. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer apart-

NON-SMOKING MALE, share two bedroom apart-

## ties. Contact Jeannie. 337 Moore. 532-2362. (146-

ment. Close to campus for \$95/month plus utili-

SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (114-151) MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25, (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let ters and word processing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place. 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING. WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open

dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad you did! (144-147) TYPING: PAPERS. letters. theses. word process-

ing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Mary. 532-5953 or 776-6681. (145-147) FOR FAST and accurate typing. call Ginny. 776-

1719. (145-149) FAST QUALITY typing. Macintosh computer system. Call Barb. 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-

## SUBLEASE

2261. ext. 614. (145-149)

SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning. laundry facilities. close to campus. furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353. (143-147)

20

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable. 539-4604. (140-147)

VERY NICE three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, nice neighborhood Call 532-5208 after 3:00 p.m. (144-147) LUXURY-TWO bedrooms, two blocks from cam-

pus. Dishwasher, air. balcony. \$250—negotiable 537-9704. (144-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is. the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now.

operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147) NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus: close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom

apartment, one block from campus. Air condi-tioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable, 776-1586, (141-151) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice two bedroom furnished apartment, half-block west of campus. Call 776-4948. (142-146) CHANCE OF a lifetime! Two bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood by city park. Rent negotia-ble. Call now! 532-3572 or 532-3573. (142-146)

WHAT A bargain! Two bedroom furnished apartment subleasing for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$200/month? Call 532-5164.

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall, 539-1547. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, great location. Big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 of 776-2425 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

LARGE, TWO bedroom house—Good location, completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-2555. (143-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Ba

BEGINNING JUNE 1 to July 29: Nice condo with two bedrooms, two showers, kitchen appliances furnished, air conditioned. Furnished for four 414, ask for Spenc or Rick. (143-146)

people. Price negotiable. Call 532-2362, room TWO ROOMMATES needed to summer sublease

four bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Dishwasher. Mostly furnished. \$85 plus utilities. Call 537-4809. (143-147) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished

apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, furnished

apartment. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-7703. (143-147) SPACIOUS THREE room apartment two blocks

from campus, Summer sublease. Rent negotiable from \$125, plus utilities. 776-7967. (144-149) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air . conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appliances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms nego-

tiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom air conditioning, close to campus. Rent negotia-

ble. 539-5851. (145-149) NICE TWO bedroom furnished house. Excellent location across from Ahearn. Air conditioning.

laundry facilities. 539-2873. (145-149) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a message for Mike (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large furnished onebedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438.

TWO SPACES open in four bedroom house starting June 1 through July. Four blocks south of campus. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Nathan or Devin. 532-5437. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need one female. Airconditioning, pool, microwave, washer/dryer, furnished, at University Terrace. Call Kari or Kathleen, 537-3860, (145-149)

VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotiable. 776-7355. (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apart-

ment, furnished, central air. \$165. Phone 776-SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice four bedroom house.

Furnished, \$100 per person. Phone 776-4309. POOL SIDE apartment available June 1st. Washerl dryer, dishwasher, central air, extra nice for sum-

mer. Call 539-1738. (145-149) \$125/MONTH plus utilities. Very nice studio apartment with air conditioning. June and July. 537-

## SUMMER **SUBLETS**

June-July

Summer School Furnished-

Air Conditioned 1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies. central air. \$155.00 month.

2. 1826 Anderson-Wildcat IX. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 persons \$185.00, 4 per-

## sons \$205.00. CALL CELESTE 539-5001

JUNE AND July-Large two bedroom apartment near campus. Two baths, central air, dishwasher, Rent negotiable. Call 532-5298 or 532-5299. (145-

SUBLEASE-LARGE one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, central air, laundry. 537-7282 (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom semi-

furnished. available May 16. Rent negotiable. deposit necessary. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anderson. 776-0827. ask for John. (146-SUBI EASE APARTMENT for summer across from

campus. \$120 all bills paid. Have own bedroom

but share large three bedroom apartment. 539-6849 (146-150) VERY NICE two bedroom furnished for one or two. Central air. dishwasher. balcony. One-half block from Aggieville. close to campus. 776-0757. (146-

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom near campus. Will ne gotiate on price. Call Greg. 539-6827. (146-148) WANTED! SUMMER sublease. Great locationcheap rent. 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom. furnished.

central air. close to campus. \$220 or best offer.

537-7372. (146-147) EXTRAVAGANZA-TWO blocks west of Durland. -completely furnished house, \$100/month, Look ing for two people. 532-3557 or 532-3582. (146-

SUMMER-NICE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, one-half block west of cam-pus. \$190/month. 537-2924. (146-150) TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across the street from campus. 1719 Anderson. Available

June 1. Call Dale. 776-7514 evenings. (146-150)

#### WANTED 21 WANTED: SOUTHEAST KANSAS STUDENTS

who will be home for the summer. Labette Community College is offering many classes that will make your next year at the university a little easier. Why not pick up such classes as Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, English Comp I & II, History, Calculus and much much more? Enrollment at Labette Community College is June 3 with classes starting June 4, 1985. Continue your education at home this summer at Labette Community College, 200 South 14th, Parsons, KS 67357. (316) 421-

LEAVING FOR San Francisco after finals. Rider to share driving, gas. 778-2117, Avashia. Keep try-

# Blue-chip stock prices hit 3-month low UPI able to pay workers

By The Associated Press

Stock prices tumbled Wednesday, with blue-chip issues hitting a threemonth low amid investor concern about a slowing economy and a possible upturn in interest rates.

In a report that appeared to provide fresh evidence of a weakening economy, the Commerce Department said construction spending inched up only 0.1 percent in March, compared with gains of 2.3 percent and 2.9 percent in February and January, respectively.

The Senate moved to restore full Social Security cost-of-living increases to the 1986 federal budget, despite warnings that the step would lead to the unraveling of a multibillion-dollar package of spending cuts endorsed by President Reagan.

Declining stocks swamped advan- for one week. The credit markets cing issues by nearly 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 16.01 to 1,242.05, its lowest close since it stood at 1,227.36 on Jan.

In the past four sessions the bluechip average has dropped 42.73

Wall Street has been worried that corporate earnings will further erode in the second quarter because of the weakening economy. In addition to the construction spending report, the government this week already has said that in March its index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent and factory orders fell 0.9 percent.

The Treasury on Tuesday said it plans to sell \$20.5 billion in bonds and notes next week, a record amount from February when customers

took the news calmly Wednesday, but brokers said stock traders were very concerned about what kind of a reception that amount of government borrowing would receive. The Commerce Department said

totaled \$324.2 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, 4.7 percent ahead of spending for March 1984. Private, non-residential building fell 0.5 percent in March, but residential building rose 1.3 percent after spurting 4.6 percent in

construction spending in March

0.9 percent in March. In another report, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said savers deposited \$400 million more in savings and loan associations than they withdrew in March — a turnaround

February. Public construction rose

withdrew \$1.6 billion more than they deposited.

February had been an anomaly. however, as the only month in the last 12 in which withdrawals exceeded deposits.

The board said federally insured thrifts posted an \$8.3 billion net deposit gain in March, up sharply from the \$1.3 billion increase the previous month. Interest credited to existing deposits accounted for more than two-thirds of the March gain, increasing from \$2.9 billion to \$7.9

Those figures were recorded despite widespread publicity about the temporary closing of 70 statechartered, privately insured S&Ls in Ohio following the collapse of one such thrift in Cincinnati.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - United Press International, implementing a financing plan approved a day earlier by a federal bankruptcy judge, paid its employees Wednesday.

Company spokesman William Adler said new paychecks were sent by courier to UPI bureaus. They replace checks issued last week that UPI had warned would bounce if efforts were made to cash them.

Adler also said UPI's petition under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law nullified an IRS order to some 200 UPI customers to send their payments to the IRS instead of to the wire service. The funds would have reduced UPI's \$1.77

million debt to the IRS for 1984

tax withholding. Meanwhile, Adler said Bear, Stearns & Co., a New York invest-

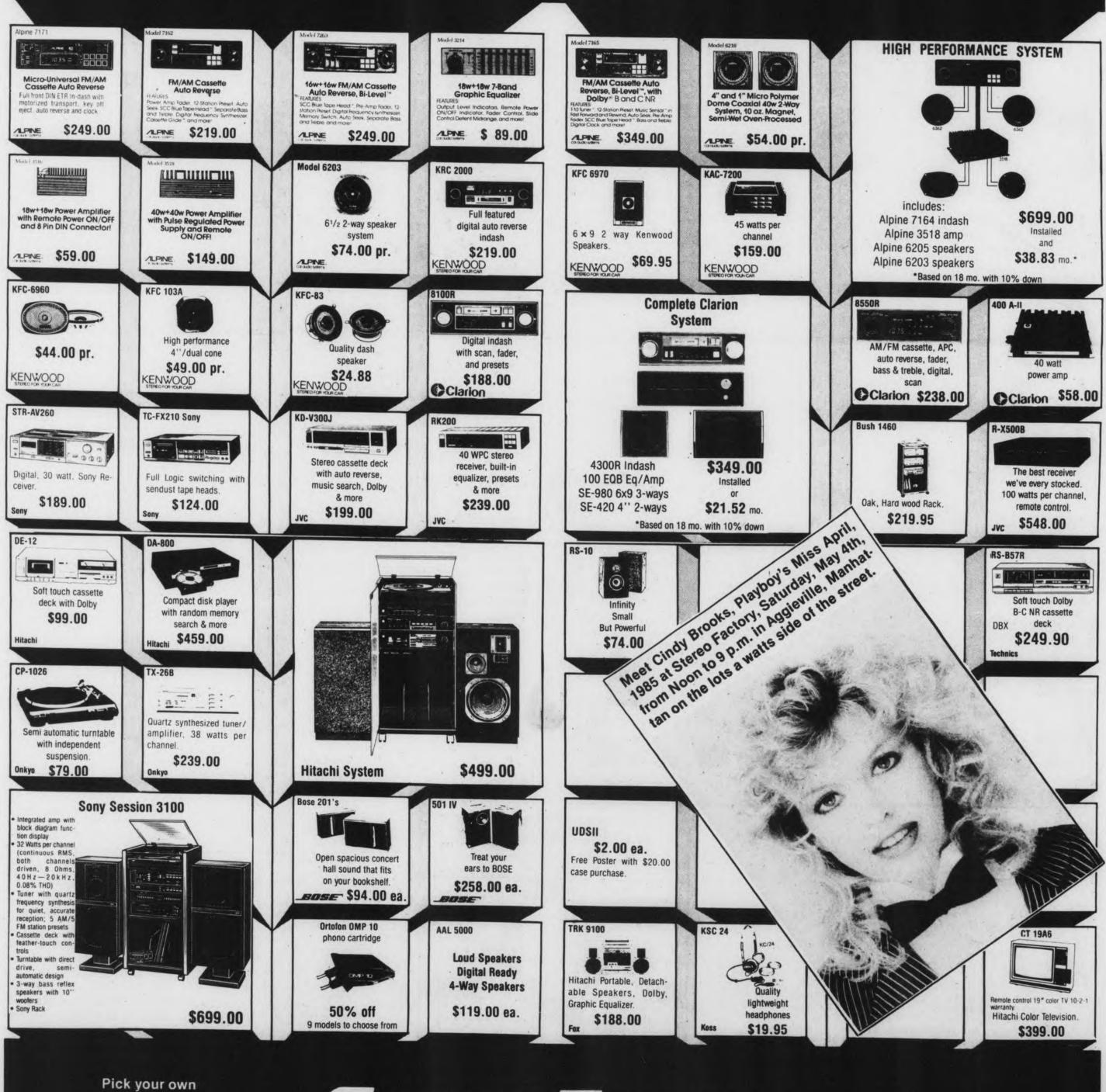
ment firm, was screening inquiries from potential investors in UPI.

"A couple seem to have the criteria to merit serious talks." he said. "We are talking to peo-

One potential investor that lacked that criteria was a Miamibased group that was negotiating to buy UPI from co-owners Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, Adler said. Bear. Stearns did not recommend further consideration by UPI of the proposal by Miami banker Pedro Ramon Lopez, he said.

# **EXPO** '85

Stereo Factory's Biggest Home and Car Stereo Production of this semester!



payment plan







qualifies financing \$20.00 holds any sale items on layaway



Hours: Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 776-5507

# Kansas State

Friday

May 3, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 147

# Milton Eisenhower dies at age 85

From Staff and Wire Reports

Milton S. Eisenhower, ninth president of K-State, died at age 85 at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore Thursday.

Doctors said Eisenhower died of various ailments. He had been in and out of hospitals and was hospitalized for five days prior to his death.

Eisenhower, brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower, was the only alumnus to become president of the University. He graduated from K-State in 1924 with a degree in journalism and mass communications.

He also served under eight U.S. presidents, including his brother.

"I think I would rather take Milton's views than those of any one else," Dwight Eisenhower said while he was president. "He's a unique brother. He's got the respect of all the older ones.'

During World War II, he directed the relocation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, a policy he later regretted as an "inhuman mistake." He also organized the resettlement of refugees in North Africa after the Allied invasion in 1942.

He helped President Harry Truman reorganize the Agriculture Department; he negotiated for President John Kennedy with Fidel Castro to swap 500 tractors for 1,214 prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs invasion; and President Lyndon Johnson appointed him to chair a commission to study the causes of violence in the United States in 1968.

In addition to his service to the government, Eisenhower was also the president of Pennsylvania State University and later of Johns Hopkins University, where he is president emeritus.

Last September, Gov. John Carlin declared Sept. 15, Milton S. Eisenhower Day. President Duane Acker supported the move by recognizing the day on the campus.

"I am pleased to honor Kansas State University's most distinguished journalism alumnus," Acker said at the time of the declaration. "His long and close association with Kansas State began as a member of the class of 1924 and continues today as honorary chairman of the 75th AnDepartment of Journalism and Mass Ralph Lashbrook, then acting head Communications."

K-State is well remembered by those who worked with him.

"The administrative structure (under Eisenhower) was changed from that suitable to a college - to one suitable to the development of a multi-purpose university," said

of the K-State journalism depart-Eisenhower's administration at ment and director of the school's news service.

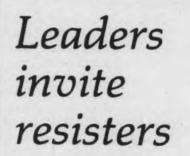
Eisenhower's know-how and experience also won him public acclaim. In both Kansas and Pennsylvania, he was urged to seek his party's nomination for governor and refused both offers.

Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, recalls when a large delegation of Kansas editors encouraged Eisenhower to seek the Kansas governorship.

Milbourn said Eisenhower thanked them and declined, saying the presidency of K-State offered as great an opportunity for service as

In a May 1984 interview with Bill Buzenburg, a 1969 K-State graduate and reporter for National Public Radio, Eisenhower said he did not consider himself capable of running for election.

His wife, Helen Eakin, died in 1954. They had two children, Milton Stover Jr. and Ruth Eakin.



By The Associated Press\*

BONN, West Germany -President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried Thursday to blunt criticism of their plans to lay a wreath at a German military cemetery by inviting relatives of Nazi resisters to join the ceremony.

The three-week-old uproar over Reagan's planned journey to the Bitburg gravesites on Sunday raged on as the leaders of seven nations dined at Schloss Falkenlust, a castle built in 1733, on the eve of a two-day economic summit meeting.

The leaders remained divided on sensitive issues, such as the starting date for new international trade talks; what, if any, action to take to curb fluctuations in the value of the U.S. dollar; and European participation in Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense research program.

The decision to bring relatives of Nazi resisters to Bitburg was announced by Peter Boenisch, spokesman for the Bonn government. after a 50-minute meeting between Reagan and Kohl, the West German chancellor.

West German leaders hailed Reagan's courage in resisting pressure from the United States to cancel the visit.

Boenisch said the relativ delegation will include a son of Lt. Col. Klaus von Stauffenberg, who was executed in 1944 for his central role in a plot to kill Adolf Hitler by putting a bomb under a table in his conference room.

Hitler suffered minor injuries, but 5,000 people, including relatives and friends of military officers involved in the plot, were executed by the



Milton Eisenhower, K-State's ninth president, rides with his famous brother Milton Eisenhower died Thursday at age 85 of various ailments at Johns niversary Observance of our and U.S. president, Dwight, during the 1947 K-State homecoming parade. Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

## Flooding causes problems for city

By JERI HEIDRICK **Assistant Editor** 

Manhattan's rainfall of 3.78 inches Friday night not only brought flooding to areas of the city, but also caused sewers to back up into city residences during the downpour.

Sewer waste 9 inches deep was forced into the basement of Kathy Lewis' house, 1851 Hunting Ave.

"After 8:30 p.m. Friday, my renter knocked on the door and said there was dirty water coming out of the floor drain," Lewis said. "We proceeded to put everything on cement blocks. Then all of a sudden we heard a gushing noise, and we saw the stool backing up, too."

Her renter has been forced to move out of the house temporarily while a Manhattanbased company fumigates the basement.

Lewis' basement suffered minor damage to the paint on the walls as well as brown stains. Electrical appliances must still be checked for damage, she said.

Lewis' basement has had similar problems with sewage in the past, she said. Lewis has owned her home on Hunting Avenue for four years, and her sewer has backed up during each of the past two years, most recently in June 1984, she said.

Since she had experienced sewer problems before, Lewis said she believed she was justified in calling City Commissioner David Fiser to witness the most recent incident of sewer water in her basement.

"I called Dave Fiser and wanted him to come over here to appreciate the severity of the problem. He then telephoned Bruce Mc-Callum (director of Manhattan Public

Works)," she said. "He (McCallum) said I could resolve the problem by installing a safety valve from my sewer line into the street. I thought at the time, 'If that helps me fine, but it won't solve the entire problem. The water will have to go someplace. It will build up force and go on down the line to get in another

"I wouldn't feel comfortable to spend \$900 to \$1,000 on the valve when I'm not sure that it couldn't break and lodge open again."

McCallum said work crews have been observing the sewage system on Hunting Avenue this week and may have located the source of the problem.

"There could possibly be a break, but the work crews haven't confirmed it yet," Mc-Callum said. "They are checking out the main (sewer) line."

McCallum said the safety valve would eliminate water coming into Lewis' basement. However, there are no guarantees that the safety valve would offer a permanent solution or that the sewage would not back up into another house's line.

Fiser said he sympathized with Lewis when sewer water filled her basement floor Friday night, but he believes a safety valve on her sewer would be one way to alleviate the problem.

See FLOOD, Page 6

## Youngest legislator reviews term

By NANCY MALIR Statehouse Reporter

TOPEKA - At 22, she was the youngest women legislator ever elected to the Kansas House, and six years later she describes her first year in the state office with a single word: "lost."

"When I look back on it," says Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina, "if I had known at the time how little I knew, I would have been terrified to run for the Legislature.

"Being naive was a gift, otherwise I'd never have done it," she said.

Aylward had just completed her degree in animal science and industry at K-State in the spring of 1978 when she decided to run for Gov. John Carlin's old seat that summer.

A farmer-stockman in Saline County, Aylward was never involved in politics at the high school or college level, but saw an opportunity available when incumbent John Carlin left what was then the 73rd district seat to run for governor in 1978.

Aylward originally represented all of rural Saline and all of Ellsworth conties in the 73rd district. When the state was redistricted in 1979, Aylward lost Ellsworth county and added the southern part of Salina and part of Dickinson county to her rural Salina constituency.

She credits her father Ed with instilling in her an interest in political issues and community involvement.

"My Dad and I are early risers, and we'd sit down and hash out things in the newspaper before anyone else got out of bed. Then Dad, too, was chairman of the local school board (Sacred Heart parochial schools in Salina) and I saw his involvement

as an example," Aylward said.

Aylward's brother Mike, a junior in agronomy at K-State, said his sister ran mainly to let it be known she was concerned about state affairs and would be a viable candidate in the future. But she won in her first attempt.

"She didn't like the way things were being run, and she wanted to let people know," Mike said.

In spite of her youth, Aylward said age was never made an issue in her first campaign, primarily because her Democratic opponent - Jeff King of Salina - was only a year older than she.

"It was very tough the first year - being a young woman," Aylward said of her first session in the House

See AYLWARD, Page 12



Noon tune

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Lonnie Brooks, Chicago-based blues guitarist, performs during a free concert at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. Brooks and his band are also playing an engagement at a Manhattan club this week.



## The Arts

Two art students have displays in the Union Art Gallery until the end of the semester. See Page 7.

the state of the second second



## Weather

Early morning fog today, otherwise mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 70s. Winds easterly to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear today night. Low in low 50s.

## Sports

K-State shot putter Andy Gillam has learned how to balance athletics and academics. See Page 8.



## INTERNATIONAL

## Nicaragua reacts to trade embargo

Nicaragua said the U.S. trade embargo is an act of war and that it will protest to the World Court, and the Soviet Union said Thursday that President Reagan has a "pathological hatred" for the Sandinista government.

British, Canadian and Australian officials said they did not support the embargo, while Venezuela — part of a four-nation group seeking a regional peace treaty for Central America — said the peace efforts could be harmed both by the embargo and the current tour of Communist nations by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

"We lament that on both sides, actions or decisions are being taken which affect the (peace) process," Foreign Minister Simon Alberto Consalvi told reporters.

Nicaragua has appealed to the Soviet Union for economic aid, and Vice President Sergio Ramirez said he will seek help from all quarters in an effort to ease the embargo's effect.

In the Nicaraguan capital, Managua, officials and businessmen said the economic blockade might ruin the national airline, damage agriculture and cripple transportation and communication.

Ortega said Reagan's action would "most likely be accompanied by military action." He did not elaborate, but Nicaragua often has predicted a U.S. invasion, which American officials say is not being

He spoke in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, during his tour of the the Soviet Union and eight other Communist nations in seach of

#### Woman testifies about murder

MANILA, Philippines - A woman who was on the same jetliner that brought Benigno Aquino home from exile testified Thursday that she saw a soldier kill the opposition leader and that a colonel warned her not to talk.

Rebecca Quijano, the first civilian to claim to have seen the killing, said in court: "The Metrocom (Manila military command) man was holding a gun behind Senator Aquino, pointing it to his head. Simultaneously there was a shot."

The armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 25 other soldiers and a civilian are charged with the murder of Aquino, who was shot as he stepped off the plane Aug. 21, 1983, after three years

of voluntary exile in the United States. They also are charged with killing Rolando Galman, who was shot immediately after Aquino and branded by the military as a communist agent who assassinated the popular opposition leader, Presi-

dent Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief political foe. News media dubbed Quijano, 32, "the crying lady" after news film showed her weeping uncontrollably as she came off the China Airlines jet.

The 400 people packing the tiny courtroom applauded after Quijano's 90-minute testimony.

A power blackout darkened the room as she testified. She grabbed the prosecutor's arm and whimpered, "Please don't leave me

Quijano was not asked to identify the soldier who pulled the trigger, but the prosecution says he could be Metrocom Constable Rogelio Moreno, who followed Aquino down the airplane stairway and had powder burns on his hands after the killing.

Quijano said that she saw the killing from the plane window."I was shocked. I cried out. I got rattled," she said.

## REGIONAL

## Kansas gas prices rise 3½ cents

TOPEKA - Gasoline prices climbed another 31/2 cents a gallon at the pump in Kansas during April, and are expected to go even higher this summer, the state's fuel allocation analyst told state motorists Thursday.

"Relatively low stocks of gasoline and the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to restrict the use of lead in gasoline are expected to drive the price of gasoline higher during this summer's driving season," said Lyle Goltz in his monthly summary of motor fuel prices and supplies.

Besides EPA's order reducing the amount of lead allowed in gasoline to a minimum level needed to protect engines designed to burn it, a steady increase in crude oil and petroleum product prices since last January was cited by Goltz as the major reason for the continuing rise in gasoline prices.

Phasing out the lead content of gasoline will mean motorists with older cars and some foreign models will be paying more for gasoline, because the prices of leaded and unleaded gasoline will become more equal.

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BE INTERNATIONAL

## **NATIONAL**

## Committee OKs African sanctions

Committee voted 29-6 on Thursday to impose new economic sanctions against South Africa and its system of racial apartheid. The legislation - opposed by the Reagan administration - would

prohibit new U.S. investment and loans in South Africa. It would also suspend the sale of American computers to South

million in South African gold coins called Krugerrands. All six "no" votes came from Republicans who argued that rather

tions would worsen conditions for the black majority there. A watered-down Republican version condemning apartheid and setting up a comission to investigate conditions in South Africa was

The Democratic measure now goes to the House floor where

## Senate votes to cut defense budget

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate, spurning a trans-Atlantic lobbying campaign by President Reagan, voted Thursday to pare the administration's defense buildup by \$17.7

The Pentagon buildup has "created a new set of welfare queens defense contractors," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, as he argued for the plan to hold defense spending authority for 1986 constant with inflation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and other advocates of the provision said it would have no impact on national security, but was aimed at rooting out waste and inefficiency at the Pentagon. Even with the change, defense spending would rise by about \$20 billion next

of a fetish with my colleagues in Congress that the only place we

"Too many Americans in a position of leadership want to return to a policy of weakness...isolationism," said Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

WASHINGTON - More than 125 members and associates of the Hells Angels and other motorcycle gangs were arrested on drug and racketeering charges Thursday in FBI-led pre-dawn raids in 11 states, the Justice Department said.

A state trooper in Connecticut was shot, but not seriously wounded, and a FBI agent was struck in the head with a sledgehammer

In Stratford, Conn., Trooper Angel Gonzales, 31, was wounded in the hip during a raid, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. Gonzales was reported in stable condition. Berluti said a suspect

In addition, an unidentified FBI agent was treated for minor injuries after being attacked with a sledgehammer in the same raid. FBI Director William H. Webster credited the raids, dubbed "Operation Roughrider," with "averting five potential murders."

Drugs obtained during the undercover operation had a street value of \$2 million and included methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, hashish, PCP and LSD, Webster said.

cycle gangs, once the essence of disorganized life on wheels, are believed to control between half and three-fourths of the nation's illicit methamphetamine traffic.

## **PEOPLE**

## Carter hikes Hawaiian coastline

LIHUE, Hawaii - Former President Carter hiked along the

Carter stopped in the islands Wednesday to visit Hawaii developer Christopher Hemmeter, a personal friend who is designing the Carter Presidential Library and Museum.

WASHINGTON — The Democrat-controlled House Foreign Affairs

Africa and shut off imports to the United States of an estimated \$600

than encourage improved race relations in South Africa, the sanc-

speedy consideration is likely, possibly before the end of May.

billion over the next three years.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., charged it has "become sort can reduce deficits is in the defense" budget.

Adoption of the amendment came on a division of the Senate, in which senators stand to be counted, without announcement of the outcome, and it was possible the GOP leadership would seek to reverse the vote on Friday or next week. But earlier, on a tense vote of 51-48, the Senate refused to table, and thus kill, the proposal.

## Motorcycle gangs face charges

during the raids, authorities said.

Bureau spokesmen declined to elaborate.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has said that some motor-

scenic Na Pali coast on the island of Kauai as part of a two-day visit



## Alpha Delta Pi

Ice Cream Social Sunday, May 5 3:00-6:00 p.m. \$1.50 per Sundae

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW: National contest entries are due this morning in

COLISEUM REFERENDUM: Poll workers are needed for the vote on Tuesday. If interested, contact the SGA office at 532-6541.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care ackages in the mornings and afternoons through Wednesday in Durland and Cardwell

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are being taken for admission to the program through May 10. See Faith Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

AG EDUCATION CLUB PICNIC will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Park flower garden.

K-LAIRES will dance from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Topeka Shawnee Swingers at the Shawnee South Community Center, 6715 S.W. Westview Rd. Dana Schirmer will call. Meet for rides at 6:30 p.m. at the Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: An essential discussion for juniors, "Law School Deadlines and Application Information," will be offered from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 205.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Phyliss Evelyn Morgan Hammond at 3 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "The Church of God Minister's Perception of Unwed, Teenage Pregnancy in the Church and Community."

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SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets to participate in the annual potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS meets for a picnic at 5 p.m. at Tut-PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: Applications will be distributed at 10 a.m. in

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a senior demit and picnic at 11 a.m. at Tuttle shelter 1.

THE NAVIGATORS meet for a picnic and fellowship at 4 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Pavilion 2.

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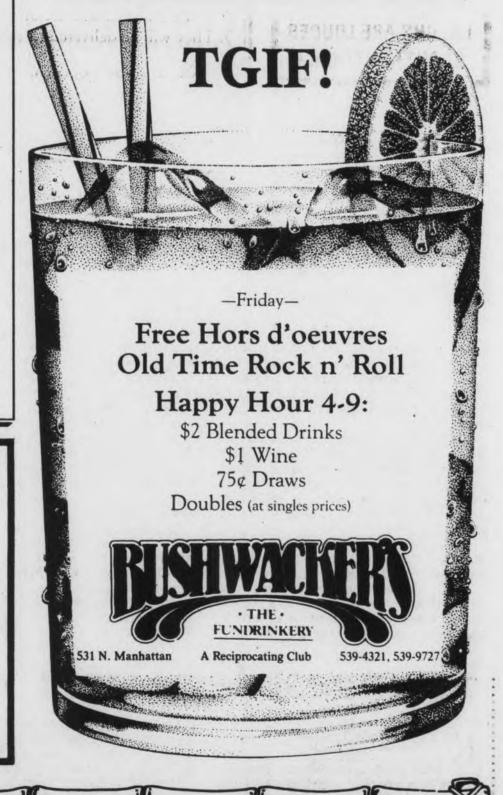
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By VICKI REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted to give four groups a total of \$3,850 for honorariums for the 1985-86 school year and heard appeals from two groups during its allocations process Thursday night.

Honorarium allocations and the groups receiving the money are: Black Student Union, \$1,000; Coalition for Human Rights, \$600; International Coordinating Council, \$1,800; and University For Man,

Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science, proposed an amendment to increase ICC's honorarium allocation from Senate Finance Committee's recommendation of \$1,800 to \$2,150. Wiebe later amended this figure to \$1,930.

'We should remember that ICC is not one group. They have 10 member groups requesting honorariums," Wiebe said. "Also, ICC co-sponsors events. I believe they use their money wisely."

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and finance committee chairman, agreed with Wiebe about the importance of the Daniel Grubb, graduate in

ment, saying the committee's recommendation was a \$400 increase over last year's allocation.

Senate defeated the amendment. Sandi Schmidt, senior in political science, proposed an amendment to increase Coalition for Human Rights' honorarium allocation from the recommended \$300 to \$600.

"Three hundred dollars didn't take care of what they needed last year," Schmidt said. "I think this was obvious by the budget-shifting they did."

Senate adopted Schmidt's amend-

In other business, senate heard appeals from two groups objecting to previous allocations made by

David Dakin, senior in pre-design professions, made an appeal to senate on the behalf of Dianne Urban, students' attorney. The purpose of the appeal was to increase Urban's salary to the original finance committee recommendation of \$21,120, thereby nullifying senate's \$20,280 figure.

Monte Griffin, senior in management, asked for a roll-call vote.

mathematics, objected to Griffin's motion. Senate overrode Grubb's objection and the appeal was upheld by a vote of 27-21.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, made an appeal to reduce KSDB-FM's allocated advertising budget from \$330 to \$0.

"This is in line with finance committee's recommendation," Ney said. "This is also the amount and the item Lee Buller (assistant professor of journalism and mass communications) told the committee he'd rather be cut than any other."

Senate rejected Ney's appeal.

At Collegian deadline senate was debating an amendment proposed by Brett Bromich, sophomore in civil engineering, which would cut the Debate Squad's funding from \$6,599.70 to \$4,311.42.

"The amount finance committee recommended is only \$21.56 less than the amount needed to get Debate through the fall semester and Christmas," Bromich said. "This gives them an additional eight months to find the money."

Steve Woods, sophomore in political science and debate team member, disagreed with Bromich.

"Some simply won't make it,"

said Finnucane, head of the Irish

charity Concern. He said he witness-

ed the three-day eviction, which

began Sunday at the camp - the

largest of 225 feeding centers this

Makeshift shelters for all but 3,000

of the sickest people were burned

after authorities closed most of the

camp, Finnucane told The

Associated Press. The facility was

run by 500 relief workers from Con-

cern, the U.S.-based group World Vi-

sion International and the Ethiopian

take two weeks.

East African nation.

Orthodox Church.

"It's a myth to say the money's there. Anyone who'd done their homework would know this," Woods

Dwaine Hemphill, instructor of speech and debate coach, said he thought the way Bromich handled the amendment was unfair.

Senate had not made a decision on the amendment at the time of Collegian deadline.

In other business, senate was to hear first readings of four bills:

- a resolution for a commendation to Patty Hipsher, sophomore in political science, for receiving a Truman Scholarship. Only one student from each state is chosen to receive a scholarship.

- a bill for a commendation to Chester E. Peters, vice president for student affairs, who is retiring this

- a bill which would renew Lafene Student Health Center's insurance policy. The annual rates would be: Student only, \$390; student and spouse, \$923; student and child(ren), \$895; student, spouse and child(ren), \$1,290.

 a resolution which would urge the Kansas Board of Regents to keep primary control of the student activity monies within the respective student governments of regents' colleges and universities.

This action is in response to Wichita State University's decision to withdraw student activity fee monies without the approval of Wichita State's student senate.

Researchers claim drug stops herpes in animals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Government researchers say an experimental vaccine tested in animals not only wards off herpes infections, but also prevents the viruses from taking up residence in nerve cells for later attacks.

National Institutes of Health scientists say the prototype vaccine, still years away from proves promising, also appears to offer simultaneous protection against different types of herpes viruses that cause human disease.

The vaccine, described in a report to be published today in the journal Science, is one of several being developed by researchers worldwide who are taking different approaches to finding a preventive for herpes.

A number of these prototype vaccines use live herpes virus or parts of the viral protein coat to stimulate production of protective antibodies in animals.

But the NIH vaccine, which combines parts of a herpes virus with one used in the smallpox vaccine, is the first to indicate prevention of latent infections that can spur later attacks - one of the biggest problems associated with herpes infections, the researchers said.

The researchers, including Drs. Bernard Moss, Kenneth Cremer and Abner Notkins, said human testing if further research the vaccine developed from herpes simplex virus type 1, which causes cold sores, also offered protection against type 2, the most frequent cause of sexually-transmitted genital herpes.

Because so much remains to be learned about the safety and effectiveness of the candidate vaccine, Notkins said trials with monkeys are perhaps a year away and any human trials would come a couple of years later.

A preventive vaccine probably would not help people who already have herpes infections,

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## Ethiopian government evicts victims from hunger camp

Dawit, saying he saw people forced

out in "a very harsh" manner and

that when he flew in a small plane

over the area he saw starving

children and elderly people trudging

Dawit took U.N. official Kurt

Jansson on a helicopter tour Thurs-

day to observe conditions on the

march from Ibnet, which is 250 miles

northwest of Addis Ababa. Jansson,

an assistant U.N. secretary-general,

is coordinating aid operations in

Ibnet, in Ethiopia's northwestern

Gondar region, the march home will

For many of the people from

along mountain paths below.

Ethiopia.

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Many of the 58,000 famine victims evicted from an emergency camp are sick or starving and may die in long marches through cold mountain weather to their home districts, International relief officials said Thursday.

The Marxist government's relief director insisted that the people were healthy and left the Ibnet camp voluntarily. He said they were returning home to plant crops now that rain had begun to fall on droughtstricken Ethiopia, and would be provided with food, seed, fertilizer, tools and oxen.

Maj. Dawit Wolde Giogis, the government relief commissioner. described the reports of mass eviction as groundless.

But the Rev. Jack Finnucane, who helped run the camp, contradicted

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Proceeds support Camp Sechelt for underprivileged girls.

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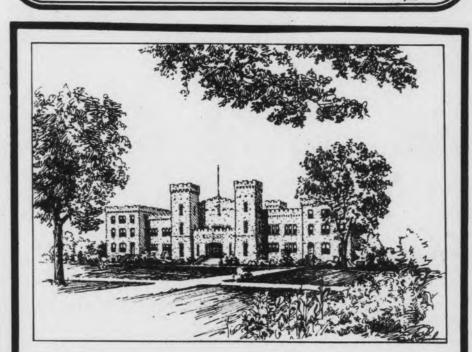
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Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970.

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> Duane Acker, President Kansas State University

Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

Pick-up copies at the KSU Foundation or mail to K-State Foundation Hollis House-1408 Denison Avenu-Manhattan, KS 66502 Please send copies of Dr. Emil Fischer's book, "A Walk Through The Campus" as Copies w/soft cover at \$6.50 postpaid. Copies w/hardback cover at \$10.00 postpaid.

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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 147

Friday, May 3, 1985

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## Festival exhibits heritage

For the first time in its seven- saddle making and water wityear history, the Kansas Folklife ching, will also be demonstrated. Festival will be held at Ahearn Field House. In previous years the festival has been at Cico Park and in Topeka.

Saturday's festival gives Kansans a chance to observe the customs and traditional craftwork of the state's past. All ar- its decision to move the festival tisans at the festival must be from Kansas and have learned their skills informally. Most ex- ment and make the festival more hibitors have learned their accessible to Manhattan crafts through oral history and residents. their work is an integral part of their lives.

displayed at the festival, in- see Kansas traditions, crafts and cluding traditional Cherokee customs and how they applied to basket weaving and woodcarv- everyday life in the past. ing. Occupational skills, such as limestone fence post cutting,

Folk music will be played throughout the day by several Kansas groups and there will be square dancing also.

The Division of Continuing Education, sponsors of the event, should be commended for to a campus location. The move should increase student involve-

Kansas is a state rich in heritage. The Kansas Folklife Nearly 25 crafts will be Festival offers an opportunity to

> Andy Nelson, for the editorial board

# Editorial

## Columnist ponders mongering in spring.

I have been informed by a friendly letter to the editor that the Collegian needs to lighten up a tad. It's not so much that I agree or disagree with the idea presented, but the letter was particularly frustrating because I've spent half of this semester attempting to be humorous.

I hoped the letter writer was missing my columns, but unfortunately the letter mentioned some of my topics. I enjoy entertaining my readers, unless my readers are taking me too seriously. It makes me feel like Woody Allen at the United Nations - he's hysterical, but often the serious stuff is easier to laugh at.

The letter requested the Collegian to lighten up - after all, it is spring. Well, I'm sitting here in my Hawaiian shorts (the obnoxious ones with colored flowers and coconuts), sipping on tropical drinks (naturally without alcohol) and envisioning scantily clad females with dark tans (now

turning up the air conditioner). Visual imagery usually helps me write, but this is making it difficult. It is hard to concentrate on a column when you're burping pineapple juice and thinking perverted thoughts.

There is little better in life than springtime at K-State. Wednesday I was walking through campus - I was forced, I had a test - and as I passed by the campus clock one of the warm-weather evangelists lit up, spouting words from the Bible.

I find evangelists' views of life interesting - this one called me a whoremonger and said, "It is rumored that many of the coeds at K-State are whores." (I smiled.) As I walked, I was thinking that if I'm a whoremonger then I hope there are whores at K-State and it is not just a rumor. If there weren't whores, what would guys like me

I don't mind people preaching the word of the Bible on campus, but I am entertained by their accusations. The last thing in the



TIM FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

world I am is a whoremonger - I work to get dates. I may monger pizza, or alcohol, or gummy-bears, but women?

Let us not be confused - I am not totally ignorant about mongering. But I have friends who count their mongers in hours -I deal in months. And another friend still has me baffled as to whether my toes point in or out while mongering. (Don't think about it



too long; it can ruin an evening.)

After being called a whoremonger, I trotted off toward the Union, where I encountered a large, silent crowd. Then it started. "It" was possibly the worst music I had ever heard.

Straight out of the '60s, the musicians looked as if they were still protesting Vietnam. I quickly realized why this music was called in its day "wall of noise." I would call it a pile of garbage, but that is what it was called in its time.

The musicians were there to protest American intervention in Nicaragua and the lack of funding for Farrell Library. I know about the second one, because I tried to learn about the first one at Farrell.

I thought the two topics were an interesting combination, but the most interesting combination was the pair of guys dancing to the music. They resembled a pair of chickens on LSD (tough to envision). They flapped, flopped, stumbled and tumbled - they had moves which would make Michael Jackson jealous.

Next, I am preparing for the hundreds of high schoolers and grade schoolers to invade campus as they take their annual spring field trips. Seeing these kids having this much fun around me makes me mad. I never got to go to K-State on a field trip. I was always stuck going to the dairy farm in Kipp or the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene.

I still to this day dislike dairy farms and will never again go near the Eisenhower Museum, especially after one particularly abusive high school trip when I heard a poet read pieces from World War II.

These are the little things I love about K-State in the springtime: Little thirdgraders cruising around the campus as students are called whores and whoremongers by raving adults who are attempting to shout above the echoing noise of deranged rock music - what more is there in life (besides a coliseum and a library)?

## Ag policy chokes nation

shown last fall during the Wichita, Haskel, Sheridan, coverage of the presidential Greeley and Hodgeman counties election was one of Ronald in Kansas depend on agriculture Reagan asking American for more than 60 percent of their farmers if they are better off to- income. The administration is farmers who have left many others like them across agriculture since 1981 would have told him the rural economy hasn't been in such bad shape since the '30s.

farm crisis has been to ask Congress to revise government farm programs by cutting price and income supports. The cutback in payments to farmers is part of an effort to reduce the federal deficit, which may top \$220 billion this year.

mind as he pushes for deficitreduction legislation on Capitol Hill, but he is ignoring the interests of American farmers. The Department of Agriculture announced April 14 that Reagan's proposed cutbacks in farm programs would have a mild effect in areas dominated by non-agricultural businesses, but a severe impact on 700 of the nation's 3,000 counties counted for at least 45 percent of four years ago. total income, on the average, during the 1975-79 period.

The only newsclip that wasn't According to the USDA, day than they were four years seemingly willing to sacrifice ago. If asked, the 200,000 these farming communities and the United States.

Price support and income reductions would force farmers with heavy debt to face tighten-The Reagan response to the ing criteria from local bankers when determining who should receive loans and could lead to a substantial number of foreclosures. If farms continue to fail at the present rate, rural communities will be decimated.

A solution to the farm crisis may include reductions in sup-Reagan may believe he has the port programs, but any reforms best interest of the nation in must link farm policy to the fiscal policy and monetary environment in which American farmers operate. The United States must create a long-term farm program that restricts production volume so farmers are supplying to meet real demand. The government also must attempt to reduce interest rates, restructure farm debt and target benefits to small farming operations. It's not too late for Reagan dominated by agribusiness. In to ask farmers whether they are 101 U.S. counties, agriculture ac- better off now than they were

Tim Carpenter, associate editor





# WE FIGURED IT'S FREEZING DOWN THERE ANYWAY...WE MIGHT AS WELL COME UP AND WATCH THE CUBBIES PLAY...

## Education: Is four years enough?

Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns by the degian Editorial Board examing the nature and quality university education and K-State's commitment to

One of the ironies in the debate about university education during the last few years has been the actions of the Reagan administration.

First, the administration released "A Nation at Risk," a report which pushes for more "basics" in education. Then the president appointed William Bennett, former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, as secretary of education. Bennett has been, and continues to be, a major voice in the push for requiring students to take more humanities courses.

In addition to these demands, students argue that a university education should prepare a person for a career. All told, a four-year degree is supposed to fill many re-

The question then arises, "Is it still possible to get an adequate education in four years, or do we need to change to a five-year college degree program?"

College of Business Administration Dean Randolph Pohlman said he "would be pleased to have five years to do the job." But, he added that his opinion comes "with the biases of a professor."

Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said she believes that in order to be able to understand the complex problems students may face in the future, they need to be "disciplined in many fields."

Twiss also stated that "education is a lifelong commitment that does not end in four years."

That may be the key. It could be that even five years of college education may not be enough time for students to learn all that needs to be learned.

Maybe there is so much to be learned that he takes at least one course that does not



WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

information itself is not the most important benefit of a college education. Quite possibly, the most important benefits of college are learning how to learn, and understanding that the learning process must last forever.

But can these benefits, and the everpresent vocational requirement, be realized in a four-year program? Pohlman said he believes the business college does a "good job" of balancing the need for the humanities, social sciences and careerrelated courses. He said business students receive a "good broad base" of classes.

Many times, students determine for themselves whether or not they receive a quality education. If a student plans well, she or he "can learn more than the minimum," Twiss said.

Essentially, it is up to the student to decide whether to take meaningful elective courses and work at them, or to take the socalled "pud" courses and do as little work as possible. It is also students' decision whether they attend college to get an education or just to get a better job. That choice determines what kind of education students receive. Switching to a five-year progam would have little effect on those decisions.

For his public speaking class a few years ago, a student gave a speech in which he said that each semester he attends college, meet any of the requirements for his degree. He takes those courses because he wants to learn something of subjects he knows little

Though many people may consider taking a non-required course every semester to be a bit strange, it really isn't. Current academic programs are set up so that students may graduate within four years, but it is most important to remember that they are not set up so students have to graduate within four years. Indeed, 58 percent of those who graduate from K-State take more than four years to earn their

Educators must be sure to never "force" a four-year program on students, and educators also need to work to eliminate any financial and peer pressures that may lead a student to believe that the college degree

must be earned in four years. Students also should not feel obligated to go to college for five years. If we want to, we can still learn in four years that the undergraduate degree is not the end of learning, but just one of many educational

## Today's History

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret hatcher was elected Britain's first woman prime

In 1984, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger presented to Congress the Reagan administration's plan to cut military spending in fiscal 1985 by \$13.9 billion.

# Students often victims of financial aid, mail-order schemes

By JEFF BRUNNER Collegian Reporter

People have been known to create questionable financial practices to alleviate their financial difficulties. Often, the United States Postal Service is a vehicle for these schemes.

"It's really easy to set up a post office box and have people send money there," said Tina Long, senior in home economics education and Consumer Relations Board member. "By dealing through the mail, a person can leave town any time with no evidence left behind.'

Students seeking financial aid are prime prospects for these schemes. Long said these people try to reach students through the classified section in many newspapers. The ads guarantee results and usually begin with something like: "Each year billions of dollars in student aid goes

unclaimed." According to a student aid newsletter reporting on a study by the California Student Aid Commission, services designed to assist students in finding "unclaimed" or "hidden" sources of financial aid, are lacking in effectiveness.

Long said most of the companies offering these services use the same computer data bank, Academic Guidance Services of Marlton, N.J.

These companies charge from \$19 to \$45 to find these elusive scholarships. Regardless of the price paid, chances are a students name will be matched against the same available

Long said many students don't realize this and will send money to several companies.

The report lists the results of a survey in which 50 computer search organizations were examined. In the study, 15 high school seniors each applied for aid with two companies. Among the results, the following was discovered.

Every company offered a scholarships in the nation. The stuguarantee, but it was limited to only identifying a specified number of sources and did not assure aid would

The students who applied often failed to receive sources appropriate for their particular backgrounds. Problems arising were wrong education level, wrong college major, inappropriate ethnic group or income level. Several sources listed were loans or jobs rather than scholarships and grants.

None of the students who applied received scholarships through the information provided by the ser-

Most of the search services responding to the survey admitted there was no follow-up to determine exactly how many applicants actually received aid.

While it is true billions of dollars go unclaimed each year, most of the unclaimed funds aren't available to the general public. Much of this money comes under the category of employee tuition benefits. Only company employees who meet certain requirements are eligible for the scholarships.

Long said the office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall has received hundreds of inquiries about these services. The office in no way endorses these com-

In an effort to help students find out about the credibility of these services, the Financial Aid office contacted a local company asking for examples of success stories. There was never any response.

Long said students wishing to seek additional sources of financial aid can find help in Fairchild Hall. The first step is to fill out the Kansas Student Data Form and the Family Financial Aid Packet, both of which can be obtained in Fairchild.

Through these forms, a student is

dent data form also entitles the applicant to a chance at scholarships available specifically through the Financial Aid office.

There are financial aid counselors available for students also. Once the appropriate forms have been completed, a student may speak with a counselor.

"The best means of getting the scholarships that are available to them is to go through the Financial Aid office on campus," Long said. Another common scheme that

begins with a student sending in money, is the "earn money at home in your spare time" opportunity. Consumer Relations Board member Allison Smith said these op-

portunities are frequently schemes designed to take advantage of people who spend a lot of time in the home. Most of these schemes have one

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thing in common: those interested must buy something in order to get any information.

Smith said generally these plans include placing classified ads. In this instance a student would be a middleman, forwarding replies for which he or she would be paid.

Other examples of these "get rich at home" schemes are mail processing jobs and jobs directed at earning money with a hobby such as sewing or knitting.

Smith said most people do not take the time nor do they have the resources to look into these opportunities adequately. As a result, schemers are able to take in more than a half-billion dollars annually out of the pockets of several million people who are anxious to earn

According to a brochure published by the Better Business Bureau,

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chances are if a person answers an ad offering huge profits which requires no experience, he or she will end up losing money.

The brochure emphasizes one thing to remember when it comes to work-at-home schemes: If a person has to buy anything to get information or work to be done at home, they should be on their guard. It may just be a plan to sell something. Firms offering salaried home employment do not advertise. They can get more help than they need just by word of

The Bureau offers a list of safeguards for people seeking employment and business opportunities on a part-time basis:

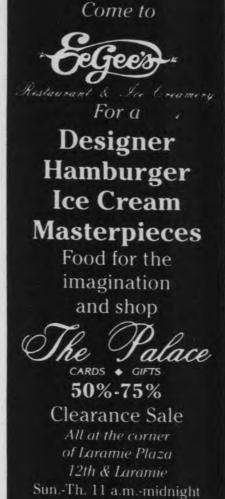
 Study the business and learn about pitfalls, opportunities and applicable federal, state and local laws on operating a mail order business.

Evaluate the risks of establishing any business successfully in the absence of prior ex-

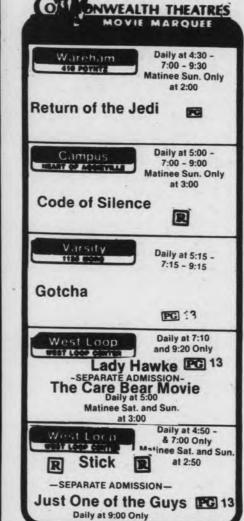
 Investigate the reliability of the company with the Bureau.

- Check the performance claims made for the products involved and make sure they are supported by

See SCHEMES, Page 12



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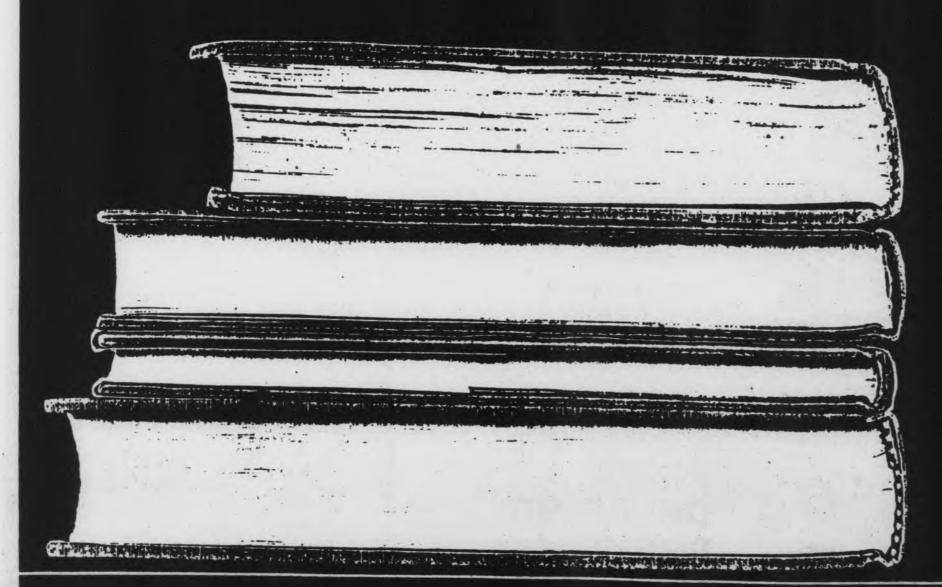
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## Flood

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of people have safety valves on their sewers to protect in case of a sewer line break. There is then something that can be done," Fiser

Lewis said she believes if the sewer water leak is caused by a city problem, the city should correct the

"I believed at the time they were passing the buck, but I am pleased that they are trying to find the problem and I hope they don't quit," she said. "I also hope if they identify one section that's a problem, their concerns won't stop.

Because the city's public works department has not as yet reported any damage to the Hunting Avenue sewer line, the flooding problem was not on the agenda for this week's city commission meeting at press time. Fiser said Lewis reported the sewer problem last summer, but no action was taken by the commission to budget money for a study of the

Lewis said she hopes to never have to clean up sewer water in her home again.

"I never want it to happen again, and I don't want other people to live in sewer water. Our standard of living in this country is such that we should not live in sewer water," she

Health Officer Chuck Murphy, of the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said sewer water can contain diseases such as typhoid

fever, cholera and infectious hepatitis. He said sewage can also contain hook worms, tape worms and pin worms.

Lewis' neighbors, Fred and Marci Lechner, 1855 Hunting Ave., also experienced sewer water damage in their basement Friday night. The Lechners have lived in their house for seven years, and the sewer backed up for the first time last spring, Marci Lechner said.

"We had to throw away some possessions. About 2 inches of sewage water covered the floor but it has been worse," she said. "I didn't have to throw out much this time because last spring we had this problem and I didn't want the big mess again in case it ever happened

"My concern is the time it takes and the sanitation. We can't use our basement the way we would like to. And, if we ever want to sell our house, we won't get a good price."

If the problem is in the lines, the city should take care of it, Marci

"There was also flooding on the street," she said. "Sunset (Avenue) always gets a lot of water and there is a big drainage creek that gets jammed with big logs and railroad ties. The problem is widespread throughout the city."

McCallum said any city would experience flooding problems as Manhattan did Friday because of the large amount of rainfall during a short period of time.

"The storm system is not designed for rainfall like we had Friday night," McCallum said. "We must look at the entire system of drainage

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encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire

others to strive for similar attainment.

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problems, the problems of water in the structures and how to correct

McCallum said one of the major flooding problems in the city occurs around campus. He also said correcting flooding in east Manhattan could cost from \$3 to \$4 million dollars, and repairs would not guarantee a solution.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity, 1930 College Heights Road, one block northwest of Lewis' house, experienced flooding along the street where some member's cars were parked. Jeff Mace, president of the fraternity and senior in management, said some pledge's cars were on the street and the water reached heights that carried cars away.

"Some of the guys ran out, stopped the cars and were able to pull them around to dry ground or push them on a driveway, he said.'

Kappa Sigma member Joel Johns, freshman in architecture, said his 1976 Mercury Monarch was flooded in the interior and flood water mixed with the oil in the car's crankshaft and exhaust pipe.

"It all happened really quick. The water leaked through the cracks in the doors. I've been trying to air the car out but it smells awful. The car may be permanently damaged, but I won't know until I go home and have it looked at," Johns said.

"Return of the Jedi" - Wareham; 4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Code of Silence" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. 'Gotcha" - Varsity; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Ladyhawke" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Care Bear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m.
"Stick" — Westloop; 4:50 and 7 p.m.
"Just One of the Guys" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Karate Kid" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday "Valley Girl" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday

"Rebel Without A Cause" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

K-State Singers - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

K-State Art Department MFA Exhibition - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

BFA Exhibit - McCain Gallery; during building

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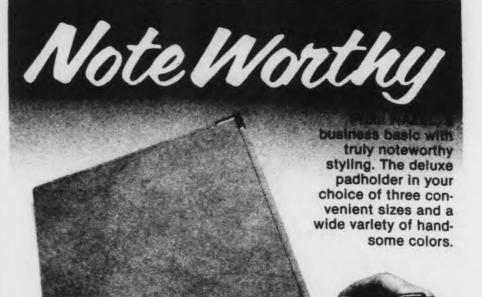
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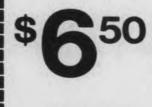
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# Artists expand media into different arenas

## Painter's elements range from canvas to signs, cars

By JOHN SLEEZER Collegian Reporter

Larry Zvolanek is a painter. He paints signs, designs and color schemes for cars, but what Zvolanek really prefers to paint on is canvas.

At least that's what he has chosen as the surface for his Masters of Fine Art thesis project, on display in the Union Art Gallery.

## Gallery

Growing up on a farm near Osborne, Zvolanek finished high school there and then attended Colby Community College.

"I went there for two years on a full tuition and arts fee scholarship that enabled me to go to school. I was able to save up a little money.

"After I graduated from there I looked around at completing my degree, either to get a fine arts degree or go into more commercial-oriented art. So I just chose then to get into more commercialized aspects of art.

"I went to a polytechnical art institute in Denver, Colorado. It's a very limited school and they only let 15 students in a year. There were people there from Canada, Texas — just from all over. So I felt real lucky to get in there, and I learned there the various aspects of camera work and learned conceptual blue prints.

"For instance, I can assemble blueprints and show you how it looks in three dimensional form, and how the pieces are going to fit layers of paint (to get) kind of inside it or whether it's going to clouds of fog or illusions of moveeven work."

This type of work, however, was too predictable for Zvolanek, who work. After deciding to return to school and study fine arts, he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wichita State University.

"From then I did a variety of things and decided once again to study art. I always liked Manhattan, and I had some friends here. The facilities were adequate for

despite his continued experimenta- kind of interesting.

tion in the fine arts.

I specialize in doing custom lettering. I've got a pretty good reputation built up. I've been painting a lot of high exposure race cars, both the paint schemes and lettering.

"I've been doing some work for Norman Palmer, who is a world champion NHRA racer. I'm just getting ready to do some work for Billy Graham, who runs a highly specialized machine shop that races funny cars."

"It's quite an honor to say that you've painted or lettered a world champion car."

Zvolanek's style of painting on canvas has changed considerably since first starting at K-State in

"In 1979, when I graduated from Wichita State University, I had a particular painting style going on

"The images you could roughly say were targets, in other words circles within circles within circles. I would, by the gesture of the paint mark, give impressions of movement through space. I felt they were very successful pieces at the time, and one painting did rather well in shows.

"When I came here to Manhattan I was still working with gestural paint in large areas of col-

After continuing that style through the first two years at K-State, he began to think about changing his style.

"These targets became fragmented, and then I got involved in the surface application of paint - the actual brush strokes and the things you can do with

"The paintings got larger and larger - finally they became found that he missed fine arts nothing but brush strokes. They became black and white things, like black and white marks."

The next change came when Zvolanek became aware of the outside shape of the canvas.

"I began assembling these painted canvases in a pattern, so they would be modeled color.

"By the sake of the panels being me because it doesn't take me a the same color or the way the color was arranged, I kind of developed However, his commercial adven- a repetition to pattern. It was turism in art continues to surface something predicatable but yet

"Most of them were either kind "I'm a sign painter by trade, and of a dark rich green or a real dark

rich blue and then it would be embosed once again by these cloudlike hazes, these marks."

The major change in his work came a year ago during Christmas break, while he was searching for ways to continue the change in his style.

"I wanted to use more color. My pieces were limited in color, and I knew that I could continue to build these canvases and keep adding on to them. But why?

"Why not just incorporate all these ideas of shapes into one big piece instead of building these things? Because they were becoming architectural wonders.

"I was building them out of redwood and getting shapes to fit into other shapes."

After considerable time and effort in working with these shapes, he decided on an image that would repeat and would have many different impressions.

"When I did the target pieces people were amazed, and I was amazed at what people saw. They saw spinning eyes, they saw breasts, they saw spinning wheels of cars and locomotives. It never failed to amaze me how many different things people saw in them.

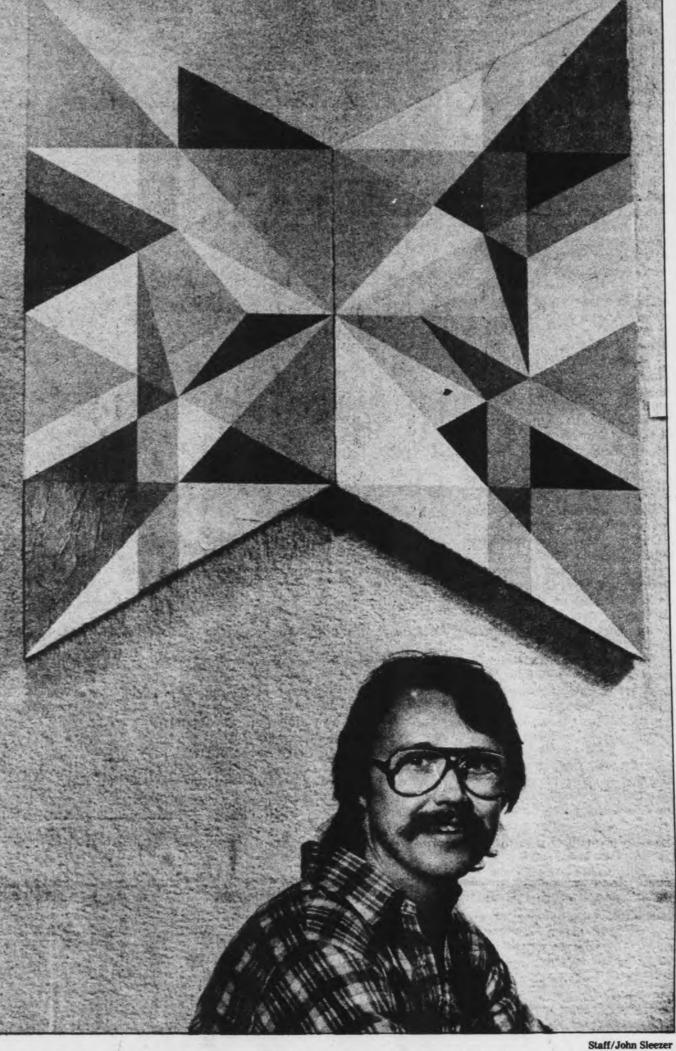
"I finally came up with this pyramidal shape, which is nothing more than an equilateral triangle. It is so universal when you start thinking about it that this is a diagonal line that creates excitement just because it breaks up horizontal and vertical.

"One of the reasons for staying with repetition is that the thicknesses (of triangles) are all the same, but just by the choice of the color and the arrangment of those colors they appear different from what they actually are.

"They appear wider-lined. thiner-lined, and the way colors interact they seem to be changing all

The noticable difference in his paintings is the shape of the canvases, which he uses to attract the

"Just by the shape of the canvas it forces you to kind of move around. The density of the color and the movement of the color expands the space. It's abstract so you can look at it in many different



Larry Zvolanek, graduate in fine arts, is displaying his master's thesis project in the Union Art Gallery. The show, which contains several of Zvolanek's paintings, will be on display until the end of the semester.

## Student incorporates unusual elements in living sculpture

By JOHN SLEEZER Collegian Reporter

Some people seem to like it and some people definitely don't like it, - then there are people who are indifferent about it.

But, whatever you call it, Jerry Linton, graduate in fine arts, calls it art. To be specific, he calls the entire room a sculpture.

The room is in the Union Art Gallery, blocked from rays of light by a canvas wall, and it houses Linton's master of fine arts thesis pro-

A bicycle, waterfall, television, a caged bird and acrylic paintings are just a few of the items that are combined to create the seemingly alive sculpture.

## jallery

"I call it a sculpture. If you want to think of it as an environment because there are people in here walking around talking, or looking and saying funny things, or doing funny things or making funny results, that's interesting to me,

"It (the sculpture) doesn't just spring fully blown in this environment," Linton said. "It starts out as bits and pieces of what I see and what I don't see and what I think and what I don't think."

Linton said the public should confront the sculpture with a split personality.

"I think the best way to appreciate it is to try to be schizophrenic in the way you approach it — that is, have more than one idea or be more than one person when you're in this environ-

"Try not to set yourself on one form or analogy to follow through and see if this fits or that doesn't

"They are ideas that fit into an artistic system in a lot of different ways and none of those ways are, the whole story."

Linton began piecing together the project in November, but items used in building the sculpture were acquired over several years of collecting and thinking.

"Some things are plugged in and remembered, other things are found and kept and all of those things are meshed together in some way.'

His painting background formed the basis for the sculpture project in the Union, but Linton went beyond paintings for his project, including three-dimensional pieces such as the waterfall.

"This whole thing started out with paintings, because that's what I was doing before, generally mixed media. But the images that come about in the paintings on the wall are the kinds of images that started it."

Linton concentrated his undergraduate work at Emporia State University in pre-Columbian art and drawing - he was able to travel to South America as part of an ESU exchange program.

"I taught high school for three and a half years and I lived in New York City for about eight years as an artist. I didn't starve, but then I didn't get rich and famous.

"I exhibited in galleries and tried to get my work sold and did odd jobs to get by and be an artist. I did what most people do unless they are independently wealthy when they move to New York."

What Linton didn't want was for his project to be boring or typical of other master of fine arts pro-

"I hate boring art. I wanted to be witty. I wanted there to be humor in it. I didn't want some dry academic problem solving art, that you either have to appreciate it at some ivory tower level or else people just walk up the street and don't understand it at all.

"I don't like that - it's a waste of time. I don't need it. It doesn't have any sense of humor to it at all,

"As artists you come about these ideas through all different kinds of sources that aren't really predictable, unless you're awake all the

Not all of Linton's ideas are successful, he said. In fact, many of them drop by the wayside to be

computed, and other things are forgotten or remembered at a later time.

"Other kinds of ideas pop up here and there and make sense or they don't make sense.

"You can't just dump something in here and have it make any sense; you have to do some editing and that's where the artist comes into the thing.

"For everything that's in here there are X number of things that were edited out that aren't necessary. They were also ideas, and had just as long of life as some of these things. But when it came time to decide if they made sense or didn't make sense those ideas or those things left.

"They are filed somewhere, much like some of these pieces are from the past that all of a sudden popped up and made sense in this context.'

An item resurrected from the past for this sculpture is a television monitor, which displays changing colors of rectangles on its screen.

"The little computer program for the TV is about three years old. I did that when I first came here

"I wrote up a little computer program on a real cheapo computer that I got from my nephew. The great uhing about it is that they (computer programs) give you a grid to type all this stuff up on, but the TV bends it out of shape into a rectangle."

What began as squares ended up as rectangles.

"That I thought was perfect. That's the difference between doing something that's taking somebody else's work and just mimicking it, and having what you do change by virtue of doing it through a different way or different media.

"I didn't have any use for that when I did it. It was nice to sit around in the dark and watch that thing change colors every once and

See LINTON, Page 12



sculpture as his master's thesis project. The sculpture, which combines Union Art Gallery until the end of the semester.

Jerry Linton, graduate in fine arts, has composed a walk-through many household items along with original artwork, will be on display in the

the second residence of the second se

# Shot putter draws on past as key to future

By MARLA STEINER Collegian Reporter

Described by his coach as the "hottest shot putter in the Midwest", K-State shot putter Andy Gillam possesses a stubborn will to compete.

At the age of 25, the California native has recorded quite an impressive academic and athletic history.

A former member of the Army, Gillam has since switched his emphasis to athletics and academics. After transferring from Santa Rosa Junior College in California three years ago, the computer science major has compiled an overall grade point average of 3.55. As a member of the K-State track team, he has received the Red Erwin Memorial Scholarship, given to the track athlete with the highest overall G.P.A.

'Even though I devote twice as much time to track as I do to academics, I feel that classwork is more important," Gillam said.

"A friend of mine in the service inspired me to succeed academically," he said. "He told me, 'You can go to college - you can have good grades - you can get a scholarship and you can graduate, but none of these things

compromise for another." Gillam's stint with the Army came following graduation from high school. He was stationed in Schweinfurt, West Germany, as a military policeman. It was during his tour of duty as an MP that Gillam began training as a shot putter.

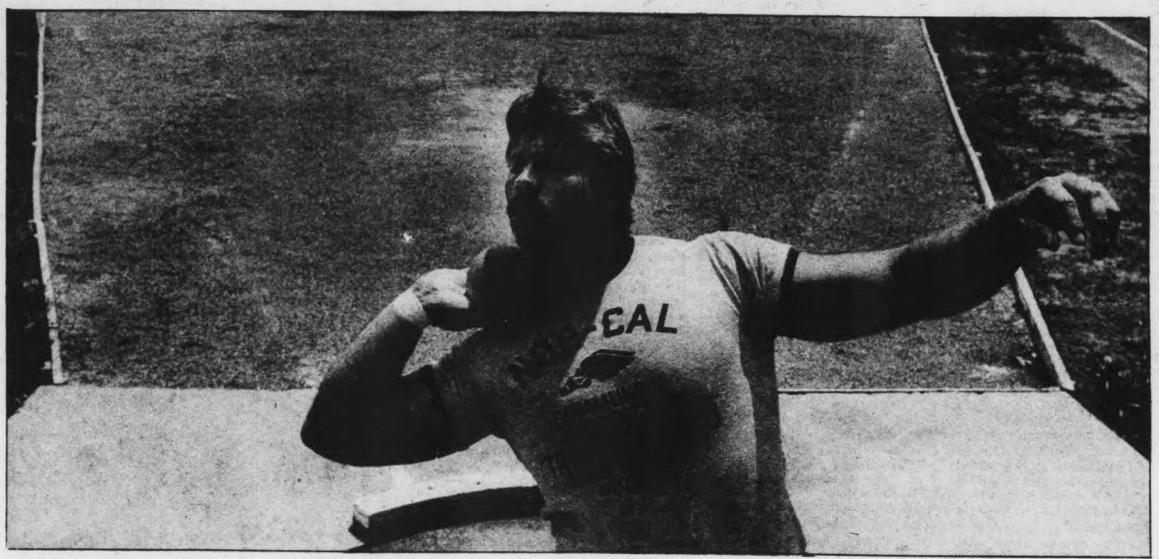
"There wasn't much to do during my time off, so I spent most of my hours lifting weights," he said.

Track and field events were not new to Gillam. He had picked up his first lead ball at the age of 14.

"When I was in junior high, I thought it (shot putting) would be a fun thing to do," Gillam said. "I wasn't very good at it then, but I just kept on working with it.

Gillam, who was named an all-American shot putter last year, attributes much of his success to his high school coach in California.

'My coach used to always tell me, 'If you put enough time and energy into something, your efforts will be rewarded - not over a period of weeks or months, but over a period of years," Gillam



K-State shot putter Andy Gillam, described by his coach Steve Miller as the hottest shot putter in the Midwest, has learned how to balance athletics and academics. Gillam has received highest overall GPA, while also earning all-American honors in shot putting.

After returning to the United States in 1981, Gillam became a member of the Santa Rosa Junior College track team as a shot putter. From there, Gillam's athletic career began to take off.

In 1981, Gillam placed second in the California Junior College State Championship with a throw of 54 feet. In 1982, he placed third in the same championship with a throw

Shortly thereafter, Gillam was spotted by K-State assistant track coach Greg Kraft.

"We (athletic department) wanted to recruit Andy because we thought he could give the team instant results," Kraft said. "He did give amazing results and more.

"Andy is definitely a leader on the team because of his maturity with the Army for three years and because he threw for the junior college for two years. He's a more stable and confident individual. He

knows what he wants to get out of college, athletics, or otherwise." Kraft describes Gillam as a

perfectionist. "He will sometimes put a little too much pressure on himself during competition," Kraft said.

Gillam said the lure of an athletic scholarship was too good to refuse.

"It (track scholarship) has made college very affordable for me," he said. "Plus participation on the team has offered travel which I would have not otherwise

Kraft said he believes Gillam can win the Big Eight Outdoor championship in Manhattan May 10-11 and possibly receive his second all-American title at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in Austin, Texas, in May.

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said Gillam is an oddity because of his age, but his maturity has its

"He's more of a loner because he does not need the amount of attention that other team members do," Miller said. "It's a matter of how he spends his time. He has a clear perspective on all things. To top things off, he has got a great sense of humor."

Among Gillam's achievements at K-State is receiving his first all-American ranking at the NCAA Indoor Championship last March at Syracruse, N.Y., with a personal best indoor throw of 60-111/2.

Gillam said being named all-American has been his greatest athletic accomplishment.

The 6'2", 270 pounder, captured this year's Kansas Relays Championship title by performing another personal best of 62-9.

Despite Gillam being redshirted during the 1984 outdoor season, he competed in the Big Eight Indoor to capture the championship title

in Lincoln, Neb. This year he placed second in the conference meet. Because of his passion to become

a successful shot putter, Gillam

has taught himself techniques necessary to succeed. "Some throwers believe strictly

in the theory that you simply get big and strong and then you throw it (shot put)," Gillam said. "Even though I used to believe in that theory, I have experienced more success from strength maintenance."

Gillam's theory consists of involving a combination of three aspects: speed, strength and flex-

Gillam said he varies his workouts depending on the season. "During the fall and early winter, I workout six days a week,

concentrating on the upper and lower body strength," he said. "During the season, I reduce my

workout to two days a week. One

day, I'll focus on flexibility, such as swimming. The second day is my throwing time.'

Because of Gillam's dedication to his work, both academially and athletically, he has been offered several career opportunities in computer science. He recently accepted a positon with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas, and will begin work in June.

Gillam's primary goal is to become a recognized software graduation.

"Eventually, I hope to return to school to work on a graduate degree in computer science or engineering," he said.

Gillam said his key to success has been persistence.

"Tenacity is the key. If you dedicate yourself to something and work at it for a long enough period of time, you will become good at

## Warm weather aids fishing at reservoir.

By The Collegian Staff

With unusually clear water and expected high tempatures this weekend, fishing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir should improve in upcoming weeks, said Chuck Bever, a fisheries biologist at the Kansas Fish and Game Office at Tuttle Creek.

"The crappie were biting well last Wednesday and Thursday, but with the weekend rains, the fish went to deeper water," Bever said. "I feel confident with some good weather that they're going to start biting aguin."

Bever said the temperature of the water at Tuttle Creek was just under 60 degrees Thursday.

Ideal temperature for crappie fishing is about 62 degrees, he

"The fish are a little bit deeper than normal because of the clear water," he said. "People who fish at Tuttle Creek are used to murky water so they are going to have to fish deeper than normal. People should get out and enjoy it (the clear water) while they can."

The crappie should be in 3 to 10 feet of water, Bever said. Small coves and pockets on the shoreline harboring brush and rocks would be the best places to

Channel cat are biting more often than other species at Tuttle

## Field of 13 to race in Kentucky Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Chief's Crown, described by his trainer as "a professional race horse," will challenge 12 other 3-year-old colts Saturday in the 111th Kentucky Der-

The smallest Derby field since the filly Genuine Risk beat 12 rivals in 1980 offers an intriguing blend of front-runners such as Spend A Buck,

Eternal Prince and Rhoman Rule, and stretch-runners such as Proud

Truth and Stephan's Odyssey. Then there is the versatile Chief's Crown, who can play it several ways. Whether he comes from off the pace or whether he sets it, once in front, no horse has passed him.

"Once he makes the lead he doesn't pass the dice," said trainer Roger Laurin, whose father, Lucien, won the Derby with Riva Ridge in

"I like the hand I've got. I wouldn't trade my horse for the

"Chief's Crown's a nice horse, the horse to beat, but he's not invincible," said trainer D. Wayne Lukas, whose Tank's Prospect underwent minor throat surgery in early April then won the Arkansas

Derby April 20. But Chief's Crown, whose training

was interrupted by a slight virus in January, has been invincible this year, and Thursday he was made the early 9-5 favorite for the 1-1/4-mile

Proud Truth was made the second choice at 9-2, the entry of Rhoman Rule and Eternal Prince was listed at 5-1, Spend A Buck 6-1, Stephan's Odyssey and Tank's Prospect each 8-1, and Skywalker 12-1.

## Pistons beat Celtics, 125-117, in playoff game

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - Terry Tyler scored 16 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 125-117 victory over the Boston Celtics in a National Basketball Association semifinal

The victory left the Celtics with a

2-1 edge in the best-of-seven Eastern Division series. Game 4 is scheduled for 1 p.m. EDT Sunday in Joe Louis

The Pistons led 98-96 as the fourth quarter opened and never relinquished the lead.

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who led the Pistons with 27 points, canned an 18-foot jumper and Vinnie Johnson

six-point margin.

whole field."

The Celtics narrowed the Detroit lead to three points on two occasions, but each time Tyler led

another surge. Indeed, the last eight minutes of the final period were all Tyler as he hit the Pistons' final eight field

followed with an alley oop pass from Isiah Thomas to give the Pistons a

Laimbeer and Boston's Robert Parish got into a shoving match with 7:32 remaining in the third quarter, but nothing came of it and the rest of goals, accounting for all of Detroit's the game, while rough, was cleanly

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**Alpha Xi Delta Senior Party** May 4, 1985 "We're going out w/ class."

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A lesbian advance from one woman to another sparked an altercation that led to a rape charge against Jim Brown after the ex-football star tried to break up the fight, a grand jury was told.

The transcript of testimony by two women before the grand jury last March was released Thursday by Brown's attorney, Johnnie Cochran.

Carol Moses, now 23, testified she had been living with Brown for three months when the alleged incident occurred Feb. 19.

She said she was in the bedroom of Brown's home in the Hollywood Hills with another of his friends — the woman who complained to authorities, leading to charges of rape, sexual battery and assault against Brown.

Moses said Brown was in the living room conferring with two men about a proposed record deal while she and the other woman watched

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television and ate chicken from a takeout restaurant.

Moses said the woman complimented her on her appearance, moved toward her and made an advance.

"And I pushed her hand away from me," Moses said, adding that they argued, "and then she did it again. And I pushed her again and I stood up..."

Moses said the other woman continued her advances.

"And when I was standing up I had jumped over on the same side that she was and she pushed me back. And then I socked her in the eye," Moses testified.

She said the other woman became enraged, threatened her and rushed into the kitchen.

Moses said that she followed because she thought the woman might have a gun but that once in the kitchen she realized the woman was going for a knife.



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#### (continued from page 9)

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FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

DOG FOOD priced to sell. 25 pound bag, \$3.65. Buy four bags or more and get it for \$3.55 per bag. CK Processing-5 miles east of Manhattan-R.R. # 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Phone 776-9269. (138-147)

CASSETTE TAPES, \$3 each-Human Motivation, Time Organization Salesmanship. Cassette tape copier and blank tapes. Also new fishing rod and Hobby Cat 16 ft. sail boat. 539-7032. (143-147)

(continued on page 11)

## Order your racquets for summer play at cost plus.

1100 Moro Aggieville

776-1654



539-8888

# SPRING AND SUMMER WAREHOUSE SALE (601 South 5th)

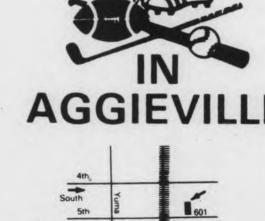
Thursday, Friday & Saturday; May 2, 3, 4, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Large selection of top quality merchandise that we do not want to store. SALE LOCATION 601 South 5th

Manhattan, Kansas

INFANT AND YOUTH

**SHOES ALL \$10.00** 



#### Spring w/Lilac Cloud \$29.95 \$29.95 Malibu \$29.95 Aerobic Tech \$34.95 **Racket Fashion** \$39.95 Brooks \$34.95 Lady Yanker \$29.95 \$34.95 Men's Super Villanova \$34.95 Omni Court \$24.95 **Etonic** Rackethall \$29.95 Converse Lady Runner \$29.95 \$29.95 (3 colors) Men Runner \$29.95 \$39.95 (2 colors) Court Stan Gazel \$24.95 CLOTHING Values to Sleeveless Zipper Vests \$10.95 \$ 5.00 \$99.95 \$30.00 \$14.95 \$ 5.00 \$49.95 \$20.00 \$ 3.00 \$17.95 \$ 5.00 **Danskin Tights** \$17.95 \$ 5.00 **Russell Hooded Sweatshirts** \$ 7.00 \$ 5.00 \$19.95 \$ 5.00 Danskin Leotards Russell Sweat Crew & Pants \$49.50 **\$20.00** \$34.95 **\$15.00 Pocket & Rugby Shorts** \$16.95 \$ 5.00 **Nylon Running Suits** \$18.95 \$10.00 \$34.95 \$10.00 \$19.95 \$ 8.00 \$ 2.50 \$ 1.00 Mens & Ladies Rugby Pants **Mens Swim Suits** Special Fashion Fleece \$27.95 \$10.00 SOCKS SHORTS \$15.00 doz. \$10.00 1/2 doz.

SHIRTS AND JERSEYS

**JERSEYS** 

Values to \$15.95

Values to \$8.95

\$3.00 ea. \$15.00 1/2 doz.

\$5.00 ea. \$25.00 1/2 doz

\$5.00 ea.

\$3.00 ea.

SHOES ALL \$15.00

Lady Oceania

\$29.95

**EQUIPMENT** 

**Sportscrafts Game Sets Diversified Exercise** Equipment Sunglasses Wilson Tennis Balls

Adidas Clipper

**Brooks Glider** 

**Brooks Super Villy** 

**Brooks Cruiser** 

**Nike Scout** 

**Etonic Cub** 

HATS

McGregor Basketballs \$19.95 \$10.00 **Tennis Covers** Voit, Tether Balls \$12.95 \$ 8.00 Values to **Racquetball Rackets** \$19.95 \$ 6.00 **Dodger Gym Bag** \$ 7.95 \$ 3.00

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL

All sizes all leather Youth, Adult, and Oversize Values \$17.95 to \$115.95 All 1/2 Price

\$49.95 Men Graflex Salena \$46.95 Dyna Hi \$39.95 **Etonic** \$42.95 Nike Fred Perry \$42.95 Racketball Equator \$64.95 Delegate \$42.95 **New Balance Lady Meadow Supreme** \$39.95 Mens & Ladies 460 \$46.95 **Pro Ked** Sky Hawk Adidas \$49.95 \$46.95 Oregon SPECIAL Wilson Swinglite Golf Clubs \$425.00 \$185.00 Marcy Delux Fitness Machine \$600.00 \$875.00 \$ 90.00 **Inversion Rack** \$149.95

**SHOES ALL \$25.00** 

Reg.

\$44.95

Converse

**Chris Evert** 

\$ 99.95

\$149.95 \$ 40.00

Pro Hi

Reg.

\$49.95

\$42.95

(standard size) Wilson Ultra Tennis Racket \$235.00 \$ 50.00 (standard size) Cleated, Steele, and Molded Sole

SHOES

**Delux Wilson Travel Bag** 

Wilson String Tennis Racket



\$ 40.00

Don't miss these good buys on shirts, gloves, shoes, etc.

GLOVES \$1.00 ea. (Box 24) \$20.00

Values to \$49.95 All \$15.00 (under tables with \$15.00 shoes)



Youth and T-Shirts \$2.00 ea.

Values to \$4.95

\$1.00 ea. \$10.00 doz

Values to \$7.95

\$2.00 ea. \$10.00 1/2 doz

Many items unadvertised—all less than ½ price

All Jardine Yard Sale This Saturday 8:00-12:00 In the Park on the corner of Jardine & Jarvis.

COMPUTERS: MOST major brands hardware and software. Far below retail prices. Call Computers on Campus, KSU: 776-0220; KU: 842-0816; WSU:

PANASONIC STEREO with all accessories and four speakers (teibo), \$350; General Electric color TV, 19" remote control with stand, \$225; air conditioner, good for two bedroom apartment (\$180). Stop by I-26 Jardine. (144-148)

PYTHON FOUR and one-half feet (full grown), and aquarium, \$65; louvers for 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob, 776-0717. (144-150)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Camo clothing, por chos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks, mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set get second set at 50% Off **DOD Guitar Effects Units** 30% Off Prices from \$41.97

## Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

TI-58C CALCULATOR with PC100C printer. All liter ature and accessories included, \$100. Call Dale, 776-7514. (146-150)

MUST SELL: Four 13-inch rocket racing rims to fit four-lugnut cars. (Look like Cragar rims), 776-7457. (146-148)

REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies. Working parents. 539-5778. (147-150)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotia-

ble, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144) 10 x 60 TRAVELO. Very good condition. \$4,800. Nice neighborhood, Northcrest Court. Call 539-

2209 after 5:30 p.m. (145-147) 1980 BELLAVISTA, 14 x 70: Three bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air, all appliances. In

Topeka, 1-266-7625. (145-147) BUDDY, 12 x 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer. Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150)

10 x 44 FURNISHED mobile home-One bedroom, nursery or study, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, storage shed, nice lot, and more. Grad uating, must sell. \$2,100 or best offer. 537-0313 after 5:00 p.m. (146-147)

12 x 46-TWO bedrooms, one bath, family room, kitchen, refrigerator and window air conditioner

WELL ? TIME

FOR MY DATE !

Garfield

DO YOU KNOW WHY I DON'T LIKE KIPS?

JPM DAVIS

YOU ARE

MAAM

40 — vomica

character

fresh

look

HOW DO I LOOK?

Bloom County

UH ...

NEED INEXPENSIVE housing? This is it! Two bedrent! Keep calling 776-3641. (146-150)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances. Call 539-7711 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

10 x 50 ONE bedroom. Large living area, air condi-

tioning, convenient location. Call 539-1315. (147-FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 YAMAHA 400 Seca. 8,500 miles. Must sell. make offer. 776-8875 after 5:30 p.m. (144-147) 1980 YAMAHA 850-Fairing/saddlebags/radio, shaft drive, excellent condition, 8,500 miles.

Marlatt Hall, 532-6342. Make offer. (145-147) 1980 HONDA CB750F-Stored indoors. Oil/filter changed monthly. Kerker header. New battery, \$1,700. Call 776-9369. (146-150)

10 TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circula tion Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

ROBIN WELLIEVER-Please come to Kedzie Hall # 103 to pick up your K-State ID. (145-147)

BACK COVER to a calculator, two jackets and notebooks found in Weber Hall. Identify and claim in Weber 117, (146-148)

FREE

11 FREE CAR wash - The K-State Choir will host a free car wash tomorrow! Stop by Wal-Mart, St. Thomas More Church, Blue Hills Fina, Little Apple Realty, or the old J.D.'s Italian Gardens. No

GARAGE SALES

strings attached. (147) 12

A.A.R.T.S FUND Raiser at Meg Duarte's-16-B Forsyth Avenue, Fort Riley, 4 May-9:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m. Misc. items, books. (147)

HELP WANTED CITY OF Ogden has an opening for a pool manager-lifeguard combination. Duties include operation of the pool and supervision of lifeguards. Must

be bondable. Submit your application by letter to

the City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS 66517, by May 8.

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-73 2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00

STUDENT TO work four hours daily, all semesters. Clerical duties. Must be available to work during summer and student recesses. Apply at Room 23, Cardwell. AA/EOE. (145-147)

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call 537-9190. (145-150)

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE female to house! babysit for the period of May 17-June 1. Duties will include: Light housekeeping, prepare evening meal for 11 year old girl and feed house pets. Room and board, along with utilities, salary and possibly transportation will be furnished. Call 494-8393 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

CUSTOM HARVESTING. Combine or truck drivers. Experience helpful, but not required. Good pay for long hours. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. (316) 257-2759. (147-150)

LIFEGUARD OPENING—City of Ogden. Submit your letter of application to City Clerk, Drawer C, Ogden, KS, 66517 by May 10th. (147-150)

NO IT ISN'T!

IT'S MY FACE,

\*CLEARASIL" 15

EVERYTHING'S ISN'T IT ?! THE

FINE ..

I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES

SOMETHING'S

SOCKS SMELL ?

NEED CASH for summer school? We're a professional couple-husband handicapped-who need someone to help us as a maid/companion housekeeper afternoons this summer. Possibly fall. Interested people send qualifications and where you can be reached for an interview to: Box 1821, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (146-147)

14 LOST NEAR campus. Family pet cat. Blackish-gray

with white markings. Call 539-6834. (147)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

clip & save

# 1/4 pound Hamburger

The Ritz

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

WANTED DEAD or alive-VW, Honda, Toyota or Mazda to buy. Call 1-494-2388. J & L Bug Service.

16

PERSONAL

PI PHI Beach Bums-The surf is up, the tide's come in, so what do you say . . let the party begin! The "Dogs" are jammin to a Pi Phi beat, they're really hot . . . come feel the heat! Starting at six, a pig we'll roast, it's been raved about from coast to coast. May 4th is the day, it's coming on fast. The Pi Phi Beach Bash is sure to be a blast!

SAE DAVE Wagner: You missed it when I came to lei you, but that's alright. You still have one more chance, and that's Saturday night. It'll be you and me and cocktails, oh my, what a team! How can we ever go wrong, when Beach Bash is the theme? Get psyched! P.P. (147)

KKG MOM Lisa H .- Keep smiling and reach for the top in all you do. You hold a special place in my heart, Land L. MB. (147)

BUTCH, THE deep, dark jungle is a mysterious place, and it wouldn't be the same without your face. We'll play with the apes, and swing through the trees. AD Pi jungle love is sure to please. Love, Kris. (147)

JAMES S .- Have a happy 21st birthday tomorrow. Your name has been on the sports page before, and now it's in a Personal. Have a great day tomorrow, and be ready for a surprise! (147)

KIM K .- Your poem was cute and very well said. just take some advice and don't let it go to your head. It makes me laugh to see what you'll do. your immature ways to cope with you know who. I've done it again to prove your poem true, I came to a decision, I'm sick of both of you. It's time to move on and start rolling the dice. Good-bye Kim and Phil, you're out of my life. I'm sure you know

I DIDN'T

SAY THAT ...

By Berke Breathed

BINKLEY

YOU SAID

THIS WAS

FLESH TONE.

By Jim Davis

AND THE

FIRST TWO

By Charles Schulz

JOHN LOWE-How cute you'll look, for a jungle man you'll be mistook. All the cowboys at the pub, will see you in your furry grub. Tomorrow's the night to party and dance, so get excited for a Jungle Love romance. Anna. (147)

TO OUR Sigma Chi Dates: Very good Sigma Chis, you're smarter than we thought. Tomorrow at 6 go to Wal-Mart and see what we bought! - Your AD

MOM, HAPPY 21st! We'll find you a hot tub to help celebrate. Or maybe a bottle of wine (lose the lid so you have to drink it all). Have a great night, hope you're OTOTW. Love, Eli. (147)

LAST CHANCE Mark in Marketing: How come I still don't know your last name? Call me! -Jenny

BIF BUSTER: Congratulations on finally being legal. Hope to spend many more of these days with

you. Je t'aime! Lisa. (147) MISSY STRONG-I just wanted to say I've enjoyed the last four years together and that they have been the best of my life. Let's keep adding on to

what we've got, ok. I love ya, Steve. (147) JOE C .- Our time together will soon be done, and yes we've had alot of fun. The times spent in the bunny, make it all seem kinda funny. But with the time we have to spare, I'd like to show you how I care. - Kim. (147)

LAMBDA CHI ???-Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; except for the natives, at the AD Pi house. Be ready to party, be ready to jam; the beer will be hearty just waiting to slam. Don't even be late, you know we can't wait; to take off and go, with Swaf, Keith, and Joe. Love, 3 Jungle Babies.

STING-HOPE you're as excited as I am to hit the road and head south for the weekend! I'll finally get to see you in action and yell with your two other favorite fans-We'll have some mo times together! - Your sometimes Madonna.

JOE, DAN, Oscar-How many girls can say they spend their time with a guitar player, a pilot and a cowboy?! You guys make Vet School fun. Carol.

LEANNE FORRER-Congratulations on being selected into the Order of Omega. We are proud of you! Love, your AD Pi Sisters! (147)

SIGMA NU's-Hey, neighbors! We're getting psyched for a crazy boxer rebellion! See ya at 3:30! Love, the AD Pl's. (147)

WHIT-LEIS and pigs and "Dogs" and drinks, the Pi Phi bash will be great, me thinks! With you and

me it can't be wrong, we'll dance and party all night long! I'm psyched! Love, LA. P.S. And you thought "Scull and Bones" was fun! (147) BAGHEERA-FOR everything, and despite every-

thing, I love you forever. Happy birthday, m'love -a wench. (147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmho Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

WESTPORT, K.C., MO .- Wanted, mature individual to share apartment for summer months, \$150 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 913-831-2138,

ask for Beth. (142-147) ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Summe and/or fall. Rent \$130. Call Lisa at 776-1255 after

5:30 p.m. (143-147) NON-SMOKING female roommate to share house \$175/month, utilities paid. Nice location. 776-5806 or 532-7114. (143-147)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (144-150)

FOR SUMMER-One or two non-smoking females to share partially furnished apartment across from campus. Pay July-August, \$90/month plus utilities. 539-8096. (145-147)

ONE OR two male roommates to share two bed room apartment two blocks from campus. Call 537-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149) ROOMMATE WANTED-Modern apartment close

to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, per fect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings. TWO MALE roommates needed for 1985-86 school year. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anderson. Rent \$105/month plus one-third utilities.

776-0827, ask for John. (146-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call Susan after 6:00 p.m. please, 537-2845, 776-0063.

(146-150) SUMMER ONLY-Near Mariatt Rec Center-Laundry, own room, microwave, \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (146-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses during the summer. Call Rick, 776-6668. (146-148)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063. (146-147)

NON-SMOKING MALE, share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, washer dryer, \$85/month. 539-2648, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Steve.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer apartment. Close to campus for \$95/month plus utilities. Contact Jeannie, 337 Moore, 532-2362. (146-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house near campus. Private bedroom, laundry facilities provided, utilities paid. Prefer responsible and nonsmoking older student. \$175/month, available June 1. Call 539-9150, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or weekends. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom house. Place for horse or dog. After 5:00 p.m., 776-5302. (147-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, own room, microwave. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$100. Call 776-1630, Craig. (147-150) ROOMMATE STARTING summer/fall-Nice twobedroom, \$127. Call 776-2117. (147-150)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Élaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

## rossword

ACROSS 37 "A stitch 1 The works 39 By way Scandinavians

8 Eye colorer 12 Caustic stuff

centered 14 Pleasant 15 Blooming 17 Pinnacle

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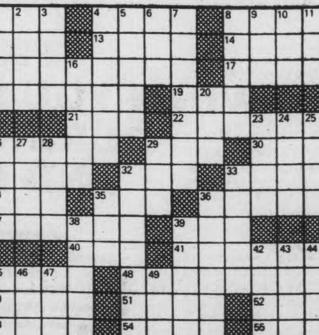
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timber 30 Actress Ullmann 31 Finished hawks

34 Opposed 35 Complete







5-3

LIH PNKGGKNZKW, K JTNZEL, IKE

CRYPTOQUIP

K IKWP-TJ: IH'E LRR LHWEH. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE ADEPT BUTCHER'S SUCCINCT PROVERB: "LIVER AND LOIN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-

ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294, (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing—IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) DON'T PROCRASTINATE and call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now to get one of the few available open dates for Wedding Photography. You'll be glad

you did! (144-147) TYPING: PAPERS, letters, theses, word processing. Reasonable râtes, fast service. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (145-147)

FOR FAST and accurate typing, call Ginny, 776-1719. (145-149)

FAST QUALITY typing. Macintosh computer system. Call Barb, 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-2261, ext. 614. (145-149)

SUBLEASE

SWIMMING POOL-Two bedroom, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable, 539-9353.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice three bedroom house one block from campus. Furnished, terms negotiable, 539-4604, (140-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Here it is, the opportunity of a lifetime. Live like a king in Mark's Palace (three bedrooms) for a peasant's price. Call now, operators are standing by. 776-1243. (140-147)

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedroom furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent nego-

tiable. 776-1586. (141-151) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent nego-

tlable. 537-0714. (146-150) WHAT A bargain! Two bedroom furnished apartment subleasing for summer. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$200/month? Call 532-5164. (143-147)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall. 539-1547. (143-147)

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished. great location. Big enough for two, 1627 Laramie. Call 539-5638 or 776-2425 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147) LARGE, TWO bedroom house-Good location.

completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-

2555. (143-147)

now! (144-150)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to summer sublease four bedroom house. Close to Aggieville and campus. Dishwasher. Mostly furnished. \$85 plus utilities. Call 537-4809. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Central air, dishwasher, close to cam-

pus. Rent negotiable. 539-7703. (143-147) SPACIOUS THREE room apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublease. Rent negotia ble from \$125, plus utilities, 776-7967, (144-149) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air

ances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms negotiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150) VERY NICE three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, nice neighborhood. Call 532-5208 after 3:00 p.m. (144-147)

conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appli-

LUXURY-TWO bedrooms, two blocks from carry pus. Dishwasher, air, balcony. \$250-negotiable. 537-9704. (144-147) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two bedroom, air conditioning, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-5851. (145-149)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished house. Excellent location across from Ahearn. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. 539-2873. (145-149) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco

Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and

leave a message for Mike. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large furnished onebedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438. TWO SPACES open in four bedroom house starting

June 1 through July. Four blocks south of campus. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Nathan or Devin, 532-5437. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need one female. Airconditioning, pool, microwave, washer/dryer, fur-

nished, at University Terrace. Call Kari or Kathleen, 537-3860. (145-149) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-ble. 776-7355. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, \$165. Phone 776-SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house.

Furnished, \$100 per person. Phone 776-4309. POOL SIDE apartment available June 1st. Washer! dryer, dishwasher, central air, extra nice for sum-mer. Call 539-1738. (145-149)

\$125/MONTH plus utilities. Very nice studio apartment with air conditioning. June and July. 537-

8957. (145-149) JUNE AND July-Large two bedroom apartment near campus. Two baths, central air, dishwasher Rent negotiable. Call 532-5298 or 532-5299. (145-

SUBLEASE-LARGE one bedroom for one or two people. Close to campus, central air, laundry. 537-7282. (145-147)

## SUMMER SUBLETS

Summer School Furnished-Air Conditioned

June-July

1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies. central air. \$155.00 month.

2. 1826 Anderson-Wildcat IX. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 persons \$185.00, 4 persons \$205.00.

## CALL CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice large three bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$300/month. 813 Vattler, 539-0579. (147-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, \$200/ month. Cell 776-0772. (147-150)

SUMMER-ONE bedroom apartment nicely pus, \$130. Call 532-5238. (147-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom semi furnished, available May 16. Rent negotiable, deposit necessary. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anderson. 776-0827, ask for John. (146-

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer across from campus. \$120 all bills paid. Have own bedroom but share large three bedroom apartment. 539-

VERY NICE two bedroom furnished for one or two. Central air, dishwasher, balcony. One-half block from Aggleville, close to campus. 776-0757. (146-

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom near campus. Will negotiate on price. Call Greg, 539-6827. (146-148)

WANTED! SUMMER sublease. Great locationcheap rent. 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, central air, close to campus. \$220 or best offer. 537-7372. (146-147)

EXTRAVAGANZA-TWO blocks west of Durland, completely furnished house, \$100/month. Looking for two people. 532-3557 or 532-3582. (146-

SUMMER-NICE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, one-half block west of campus, \$190/month. 537-2924. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across the street from campus, 1719 Anderson, Available June 1. Call Dale, 776-7514 evenings. (146-150) SUMMER/SUBLEASE: Two bedroom. Place for horse/dog. Negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED

#### WANTED: SOUTHEAST KANSAS

21

STUDENTS who will be home for the summer. Labette Community College is offering many classes that will make your next year at the university a little easier. Why not pick up such classes as Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, English Comp I & II, History, Calculus and much much more? Enrollment at Labette Community College is June 3 with classes starting June 4, 1985. Continue your education at home this summer at Labette Community College, 200 South 14th, Parsons, KS 67357. (316) 421-

LEAVING FOR San Francisco after finals. Rider to share driving, gas. 776-2117. Avashia. Keep try-ing. (145-150)

WANTED-a manager for the women's basketball team. All interested students apply in person to Matilda Willis, Ahearn Rm. 110 before school is out.

NEED RIDE to Lexington, Kentucky or place close after finals. Will help pay gas. 532-5291. (146-147)

WELCOMES

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m.. Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.: Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.: Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (147) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.:

Regular Worship. 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-

8685: Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (147) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in

the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings. III. Senior GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH. 2901 Dickens. welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424 (147)

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes. 9:30 a.m. (147) TRINITY PRESEYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass.

a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (147) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets

Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (147) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening

Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (147) KEATS UNITED Methodist Church-Five miles west of Anderson Avenue-Worship at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (147)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (147).

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177, on K-18 just past Kaw Valley Nursery) welcomes everyone to hear Rev. Charles Stephan of the Lincoln (NE) Unitarian Church: "Roads Not Taken— A Serman About Choosing." Discussion, Sunday School, child care, refreshments. Phone 537-1817 for a ride to the church. (147) **BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church** welcomes you to its workshop service each Sun-

day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month there is a fellowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the workship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Stu dents are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley



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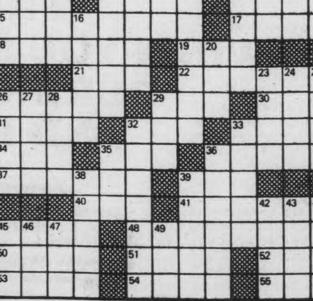
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## **Schemes**

Continued from Page 5

competent evidence. Demand proof of earnings claims and verify any information secured by direct contact with those whose earnings are reported.

Read and understand the terms of any contract or agreement before

signing it. Smith said there are some characteristics a work-at-home scheme promoter will display:

- There will never be any offer of a salaried position. - Promises of huge profits and

big part-time earnings. - Use of personal testimonies, but won't identify the person, provides no means of verification,

Assurances of guaranteed

markets and huge demand for work. Emphasis on no experience necessary.

 Taking money and giving little or nothing in return.

The main thing to remember before investing any money is to check in to it and make sure it is legitimate," Smith said. "Just be sure you know what you are getting

"Often times people that don't have an art frame of reference in which to put work make comments that don't have a prejudice to them.

"So they'll say things that you wouldn't think they would say or you don't know they'll say or you don't think they'll say.'

Linton said two conversations between viewers of his exhibit illustrated impressions people gain from his work.

old, come in and they look around and I'm standing in there, and they say the usual words like 'weird' or 'This is cool' or 'I've never seen anything like this before.' Then they say 'Look at those images up there, they're really grotesque.

10-5/Mon.-Sat.

'Two young women, say 18 years

Aylward

Continued from Page 1

But she adds that she was never aware of being treated any differently because she was a woman, saying that her farm background, agricultural degree and occupation probably contributed to legislators' perceptions of her.

Being able to discuss wheat and cattle prices with men legislators may have legitimized her position,

"Sometimes you do have to work harder to prove to them that you're not a dumb blonde. I think women sometimes bring that on themselves with the attitude, 'I'm a woman, I don't want to be treated different, but treat me special.""

As for her age being a handicap. Aylward said coming into the Legislature at any age is difficult.

She said first-time legislators tend not to ask questions because they want to look like they understand what's going on.

"But the people here are very professional and easy to work with," which makes the transition easier,

Aylward has viewed her work in the Kansas House in three dimensions: as a challenge, a service to her constituents and a learning experience.

"Where else can you learn about state water planning, taxes, public health and welfare ... it's a great learning experience," she said.

"Five years ago I was one of those who said I can live the rest of my life without knowing a thing about computers, and by fate that's where they ended up putting me on committee assignment."

Aylward is now House chairman of the Communications, Computers and Technology committee. She is the only woman in the House to head a standing committee.

The satisfaction derived from helping persons in need, for instance someone who is having problems with receiving Social Security payments, is one of the highlights of her position, Aylward said. The combined challenges of learn-

ing and helping others is what has made Aylward re-seek her office the past six years.

Mike Aylward was a freshman at Sacred Heart High School when she won election to the Kansas House.

and her involvement in politics has sparked his interest in someday running for a state office.

"This was the first time any of the family was involved in a political campaign, and we were all pretty worried," Mike Aylward said, "but she won with a great margin."

Mike Aylward has actively helped his sister campaign, emphasizing that she conducts "very personal campaigns" by going door to door and attending community events such as ice cream socials.

Speaking of her work in the House. he said she never had an adjustment problem since most of the legislators treated her "like a little sister."

"She never had any trouble meeting people because the other legislators looked after her," he

Whether or not Aylward needed to be looked after is debatable in the view of at least one of her colleagues, Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City.

"Jayne is one you can count on to have done her work," said Rolfs, who has served with her on the Communications and Assessment and Taxation committees.

## Linton

Continued from Page 7

a while.

"My pet theory is that people watch TV for the flashing lights as much as they do for the content. You see people over here in the Union sitting around here all day watching soap operas and it doesn't have anything to do with the content - it's the lights flickering.

"I watch TV for that reason and I watch it because you don't have to do anything during that time - you can just sit and watch TV.

"It changes pattern. It has an art reference and it provides light for the show."

Linton believes his art depicts something Kansas that is missing in it's environment. But some of the raw basis for the project has its



fish oriented item

\* Lots of giveaways

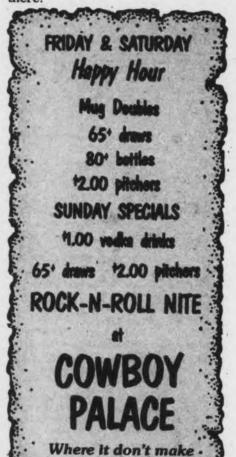
\* KJCK-Rock 94 Live Remote

(sculpture) is condusive to what Kansas doesn't have, and that's the kind of intimate space that's calm, cool and collective.

"When artists look around for things to be influenced by, the natural environment plays some role in that. I think Kansas has great clouds, it doesn't have a damn thing on the ground but it has fantastic

By standing inconspicuously in the gallery, Linton occasionaly tries to hear what people think of his work.

"I like to be in here when other people are strangers and you can overhear what they say. Sometimes they say things that are sort of expected, but it's the kind of unexpected comments that you don't ordinarily hear unless you're standing



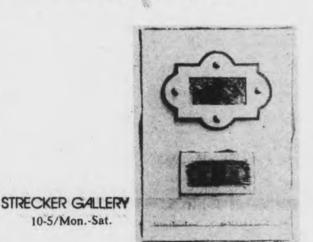
no difference

209 Poyntz 539-9828 4:00 p.m .to 3:00 a.m. - In celebration of artists with a sense of humor. STRECKER GALLERY invites you to join us for Happy Hour! Friday, May 2 from 5-6 p.m.

The art of Barton Lidicé Benes will be on view. His work is very entertaining, and while we don't guarantee that it will make you happy, we think it will make you smile.

> Do try to join us for this show of "Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts" by Barton Lidicé Benes New York City rubberstamp & collage

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BLT Burger 1/2 lb. 2.15

Served on a plain bun with lettuce, tomato, bacon, mayo, and a fresh slice of onion

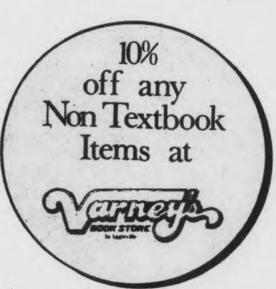
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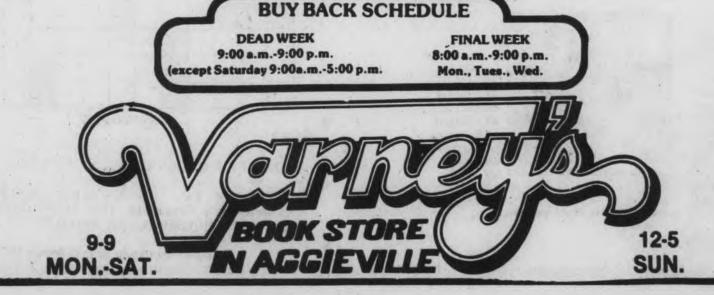
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# Kansas State

Monday

May 6, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91. Number 148

## Thatcher calls Japan 'unfair,' urges reform in trade policy

By The Associated Press

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Sunday she had warned Japan's prime minister at the Bonn economic summit that Japan must act quickly to reform its trade policy, which she said can be so unfair it "sticks in my gullet."

But she said she fears the Japanese won't do enough to avoid retaliatory sanctions.

Thatcher spoke in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview one day after the end of the summit meeting, held in the West German capital by leaders of seven major industrial nations - the United States, Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Japan.

London newspapers, whose correspondents were briefed after the summit ended, reported on Sunday that Thatcher had been exceptionally blunt with Japan's prime minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, during their 45-minute meeting.

The papers described her as particularly angry over the loss of a contract with Turkey to build a second bridge over the Bosporus.

The Mail said the \$540 million contract was "hijacked" by the Japanese, who offered four times as much in special credits as the British government did in backing a British-led construction consortium.

"I wanted it desperately," Thatcher said of the contract in the interview, recorded Sunday at her country retreat, Chequers.

"It really is very irritating - very irritating - and deeply disappointing and a bitter blow when we keep our markets open to the Japanese, as a result of which they make very good profits which enables them to give credit larger than any we can give on projects in third countries.

"That's what sticks in my gullet," she said, her voice rising with emphasis. "That's what I complain about."

Mrs. Thatcher said that in her talk with Nakasone, she urged prompt action to clear away bureaucratic barriers that foreign firms must overcome before they can sell in

Japanese markets. "Mr. Nakasone really is doing his

best to open up Japanese markets," she said. "I'm just worried that even though I know he has the will to open them up, that's not going to be enough for our purposes.'

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said in Paris on Sunday that despite differences bared at the summit, Europeans need to be "strong, united and coordinated" in the face of the United States and

Dumas said in an interview on French television, 'In the face of this enormous industrial and economic power represented by the United States and, at the other end, Japan, Europe must exist."

He said on trade talks: "There must be a new monetary conference that runs in parallel with the trade conference because he who says trade, says money."

France has said it wants to negotiate a new, more stable system of determining exchange rates between foreign currencies.

Crafts, music bring Kansans together at Folklife Festival

By Chris Stewart Collegian Reporter

Kansans came to see how Kansans came to be at the Seventh Annual Kansas Folklife Festival Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

About 2,500 people viewed crafts, customs, traditions and food that influenced the settlement of Kansas at the festival, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Around 50 craftsmen, 60 musicians, eight food demonstration booths and six food booths provided participants with entertainment, information and the opportunity to try their hands at skills practiced by early Kansans.

The main goal of the festival was to teach people about Kansas' past, said Bobbie Flaherty, director of conferences for the Division of Continuing Education and Kansas Folklife Festival Committee

Chairperson. "The purpose of the festival is educational, to let folks know the heritage of Kansas and the variety of folk arts instrumental in its settling and growth," she said.

"The festival reflects the numerous ethnic backgrounds of Kansas people, because no one is

## Notice

The Royal Purple yearbook will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday between the Union and Seaton Hall. Students must present either a validated student ID or a fee card to receive their book.

perhaps the American Indian," Flaherty said.

In order to demonstrate skills at the festival, each craftsman must be identified as a folk artist by Jennie Chinn, Kansas Folklorist for the Kansas Historical Society, Flaherty

"Part of her job with the historical society is to identify some of the folk art in Kansas, and those artists whose art is dying out," she said. "she identifies the artists and we showcase them."

The demonstrations at the festival were divided into four groups: folk arts, occupational skills, folk music and foodways. Many forms of folk arts were

displayed at the festival, including hand-decorated Easter eggs, doll making and wood carving.

One of the folk artists, Grace Goff, Manhattan, who specializes in tatting, displayed a tablecloth containing more than four miles of thread and took two years to complete.

Goff said tatting is a series of knots, double half-hitches in thread, opposite of each other to make decorative items, such as place mats and Christmas ornaments.

"Tatting is something that is really coming back now," Goff said.
"There was a time that it was put on the back burner. But now people are really working on it."

Some of the displays, including steam engines, cow milking and sheep shearing, which are considered occupational skills, were set up outside Ahearn.

Jack McBryer, Eskridge, who began shearing goats at the age of 10 and has been shearing sheep for 52 years, took a pinch of chewing tobac-

truly a Kansas native, other than co and began demonstrating how to shear a sheep by hand.

McBryer said a good shearer can do 10-12 sheep in an hour.

"Some people at the University of Illinois came up with a pill that would take the wool off without shearing the sheep, but they wouldn't grow any more wool. They now have mechanical machines that do pretty good except the legs, belly and around the head. There is still nothing better than doing it by hand," McBryer said.

Many participants also tried their

hands at milking a cow. Susan Drews, graduate in grain science, milked a cow for the first time at the festival.

"It was more difficult than I thought," Drews said. "I just supposed it was going to be simple. I was going to squeeze and it (milk) was going to come out. Besides that I was afraid the cow might kick me."

Arthur Sayler, Albert, who demonstrated the art of limestone cutting, said the crowd was one of the most interested he has seen at the festival, which he thought was the best ever.

"This is a wonderful, interested crowd. People are responsive probably more so than ever," he said.

Sayler, who has been cutting limestone since 1928, let participants actually drill and cut miniature limestone fence posts at his booth.

Nine different folk music acts entertained the crowd on the main stage throughout the day, while also giving workshops on the music and folk instruments on a second stage. Participants could also watch

such foods as cactus tortillas,

See FOLKLIFE, Page 6



The Rev. Robert Patterson of the Church of the Redeemer prays over the casket of former K-State President Milton Eisenhower during funeral services Saturday in State College, Pa. Eisenhower, who left the federal government in 1943 to become president of K-State, died Thursday at the age of 85.

# Controversy follows Reagan to SS cemetery

By The Associated Press

BITBURG, West Germany -President Reagan, making a determined gesture of reconciliation against a backdrop of protest, led an austere wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at the small military cemetery here that holds gravestones of German war dead and SS troopers.

To mute the storm of protest arising from his homage at the graves of Nazis, Reagan spent an earlier hour at a concentration camp where 50,000 Jews and gentiles were put to death by Adolf Hitler's 12-year dictatorship.

"The horror cannot outlast the hope," the president said there - his

## Protestors demonstrate despite presidential visit to camp message to those who accused him

of ignoring the Nazi horrors. Reagan, in one of the most controversial acts of his presidency,

spent only eight minutes in silence at the Kolmeshohe Cemetery in Bitburg with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on a dank, gray day. Neither spoke. Soldiers carried two wreaths of brightly colored

flowers to the base of a slate tower. Close by two SS gravestones, the two leaders stood, tight-lipped, their hands on the flowers before them. A bugler played, "I Had a Comrade," the German equivalent of "Taps." Then both walked over to shake hands with spectators, including German Army Col. Berthold von Stauffenberg, whose father, Claus, was executed for trying to assassinate Hitler. Then the two leaders got in their limousines - two minutes ahead of schedule.

See related stories, Page 8

Reagan looked tired following two days of meetings with the leaders of seven industrial democracies at an economic summit meeting at Bonn that ended Saturday.

In the town of Bitburg, supporters waving little American flags lined the streets, but they were overshadowed by jeering demonstrators from the United States, France, West Germany and 14 other countries.

Many of the protesters were students wearing the yellow, sixpointed Star of David that their forebears were forced to wear during Hitler's repression.

Before Reagan arrived, police armed with riot gear scuffled for five minutes demonstrators, who chanted, deeds of the men buried there. "Never again." There were no ar-

Back at Bergen-Belsen, 220 miles to the north, after Reagan left, 50 demonstrators, mostly American Jews belonging to the New York City-based International Network of Children of Holocaust Survivors were allowed in.

Following the wreath-laying at Bitburg, Reagan drove to the nearby U.S. air base. Standing before U.S. and German soldiers, he addressed

the concerns he had aroused.

"Some old wounds have been reopened, and this I regret very much, because this should be a time of healing," he said, but he added with 200 that God - not he - had judged the One of the SS troopers was a boy of

15, a conscript, Reagan said, and "There were thousands of such soldiers to whom Naziism meant no more than a brutal end to a short life. We do not believe in collective guilt."

Reagan said the cemetery contained the graves of 48 SS men. Most news accounts and a physical count by an Associated Press reporter

See REAGAN, Page 3



## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance thunderstorms, high in the mid- to upper 70s with east to southeast wind at 5 to 15 mph.

Contract the second second

## Inside

Fires are often set on pastureland to control unwanted plant growth. See Page 7.

## Sports

Wille Wilson of the Kansas City Royals has faced adversity and come out a better person. See Page



## INTERNATIONAL

## Farrakhan visits Libya's Khadafy

TRIPOLI, Libya - U.S. Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, who says he has received a business loan from Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, has arrived in Tripoli, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Sunday.

"Our visit is a reaffirmation of friendship and of the joint struggle to liberate the oppressed all over the world," Farrakhan was quoted as telling JANA when he arrived at the airport Saturday.

The report did not say if Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam sect, would meet with Khadafy.

Farrakhan said Wednesday that Khadafy had granted an interestfree \$5 million loan to help fund a black corporation that plans to produce a line of soaps, detergents and personal care products.

## Japanese re-enact naval battle

TOKYO - A naval battle fought 800 years ago in which 5,000 samurai, including the emperor, are said to have perished was reenacted Sunday before an audience of 50,000.

About 160 small fishing boats, carrying 400 people clad in armor and armed with bows, sailed in rainy weather through the rough seas of the Shimonoseki Strait where the Battle of Dannoura was fought in 1185.

The Minamoto forces defeated the Taira clan, killing the Emperor Antoku. The chieftain Minamoto No Yoritomo went on to gain control of Japan and established the Kamakura Shogunate in 1192.

The re-enactment off southwestern Japan was sponsored by the Shimonoseki city government and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry on the battle anniversary.

## Royal couple ends Italian tour

VENICE, Italy - Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana spent the final afternoon of their 17-day tour of Italy with a leisurely gondola cruise Sunday on the canals of Venice.

They waved to the crowds lining the canals as their craft, steered by a gondolier known as "the Prince," glided by.

Earlier, Charles and Diana watched the start of Venice's

Vogalonga boat race. The couple joined thousands of spectators in sending off hundreds of boats, including canoes, gondolas and the eight-ore "bissones," on

the 20-mile regatta in the Venice lagoon. Already tight security surrounding the royal couple was increased after a threatening phone call to the Italian news agency ANSA

The caller, a woman, said the final day of the couple's visit "won't be calm like the rest of their trip." She said Sunday was the fourth anniversary of the death of Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands, who died from a 64-day-hunger strike in a prison in Northern Ireland. She called Sands "a martyr in the struggle of the people of Ireland."

Charles and Diana spent their last evening in Italy with a dinner and reception aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

During the afternoon, the royal couple's two sons, William and Henry, arrived at Venice's Marco Polo airport aboard a Royal Air Force jet.

The boys were taken by motorboat to be reunited with their parents before the Britannia sets off on the four-day voyage home.

## REGIONAL

## KU students end apartheid protest

LAWRENCE - Administrators at the University of Kansas Sunday negotiated an end to an anti-apartheid sit-in that continued at KU's administration building for seven days.

The students were protesting the University of Kansas Endowment Association's policy of investing in companies that have business dealings with South Africa, which has an official policy of

The settlement, negotiated by David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, included a Sunday meeting with Chancellor Gene Budig at the Kansas Memorial Union.

The group planned to ask Budig to support the University Counsel's resolution against KU Endowment Association's involvment with businesses in South Africa, said Chris Bunker, a KU student spokesman for the protestors. The demonstrators also want to meet with endowment association officials.

The four anti-apartheid protestors meeting with Budig also would be discussing amnesty for the so-called KU 16, the people arrested Friday at a protest in front of the endowment association.

## NATIONAL

## AIDS victims seek untested drug

EL PASO, Texas - AIDS victims are crossing the border or turning to the black market to buy an unproven, experimental drug made in Mexico, health officials say.

"Gay men are rushing across the border in droves to get it," said Dr. Donald Abrams, assistant director of the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a deadly affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease and no cure is yet known. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

"It's very upsetting to see all my patients running to Mexico and being taken advantage of before it's been proved that this drug has any effect," Abrams said.

The drug, Isoprinocine, is legally available in more than 70 countries but has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

## Study says television is fattening

BOSTON - Heavy doses of television can make children fat, and youngsters who are addicted to the tube early in life often grow to be overweight teen-agers, a new study has found.

The research found that among adolescents, the incidence of obesity increases by 2 percent for each additional hour that they average in front of the television each day.

"I'm not saying that television viewing causes all childhood obesity. It doesn't," said Dr. William H. Dietz Jr. "But clearly there is a group of children and teen-agers in whom it is a very important factor in the genesis of obesity."

The researchers theorize that dedicated television watchers are fatter than other youngsters because they eat more and exercise less while glued to the set.

The study was conducted by Dietz, who runs an obesity clinic at New England Medical Center, and Dr. Steven L. Gortmaker of the Harvard School of Public Health. It was published in the May issue of the journal Pediatrics.

## PEOPLE

## Fonda returns to old high school

TROY, N.Y. - Actress Jane Fonda has returned to the Emma Willard School for her 30th high school reunion, saying she was disappointed the nation's oldest girls' boarding school now allows smoking.

Fonda, 47, reminded students Saturday of the advantage of attending a secondary school without boys.

"You're not at all aware of it," she said. "But by attending school with 200 intelligent women you don't have any doubts that a woman

She helped celebrate the school's 171-year anniversary.

## Sinatra donates \$12,000 to church

LONDON - Frank Sinatra is donating \$12,000 to help restore a church near the Houses of Parliament, apparently because he just quit smoking, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Columnist Chris Hutchins in the Sunday Mirror said the money is going to a fund to restore St. Margaret's, Westminster, where Sir Walter Raleigh is buried.

Raleigh, the 16th-century explorer, is also remembered as the man who introduced the practice of smoking tobacco, which he found in America, into England.

## Nader questions buyers' values

ARVADA, Colo. - Americans have become so manipulated by corporate interests and big government that their values are askew. says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"How many students spend more time on the arms race than their arm pits? Think about it," he told an audience at Arvada United Methodist Church Saturday.

He said it was time for citizens to take control of what they own by forming non-profit groups providing a consumer voice in issues involving public utilities, mass transit and the environment.

## Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring the 1965 Teacher Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. May 17 in the Union courtyard. All teacher candidates are welcome and encouraged to participate. The center has more information available in Holtz

COLISEUM REFERENDUM: Poll workers re needed for the vote on Tuesday. If interested, are needed for the vote on Tuesday contact the SGA office at 532-6541.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care ackages in the mornings and afternoons brough Wednesday in Durland and Cardwell bbies and in the Union.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are being taken for admission to the program through Fri-day. See Faith Roach in Justin 107.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30** 

K-STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for a hot dog roast at 5:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 13. Members should bring a covered dish and a friend. Hot dogs and drinks

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judson J. Swihart at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Older Grandparents' Perception of Generativity in the Grandparent-Grandchild Relationship."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA TAU ALPHA: The meeting for 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 has been cancelled.

#### TUESDAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets for elections at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Applications for the positions are available on the second floor of Justin and all members

## Tourists only pass through 'Land of Ahs,' center says

#### By The Associated Press

HAYS - American tourists are not traveling to Kansas, but instead are passing through the "Land of Ahs," according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

Statistics compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based travel center in June 1983 showed that 55 percent of the state's travelers in 1981 and 1982 were on their way to see family and friends.

About 21 percent of the state's travelers were on business or convention trips. Another 13 percent were on pleasure trips - the category responsible for one-third of all U.S. travel. The remaining 11 percent of the vistors were traveling for other reasons.

Those numbers indicate the state does not draw a large number of tourists. However, Kathy Kruzic, director of the travel and tourism division of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, remains bullish on the state's future as a tourist attraction.

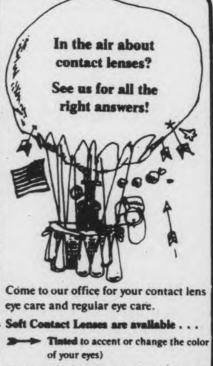
Kruzic said Kansas, which currently uses a takeoff on the "Wizard of Oz" theme in its "The Land of Ahs" travel slogans, might never attain the status other states enjoy as tourist haunts. But, with the proper promotion, Kansas could do very well in the regional tourism market. she said.

Kansas travelers and tourists spent an estimated \$1.5 billion in 1981, enough to make the travel and tourism the state's fourth largest industry that year. Most of the money was spent on transportation, food and lodging.

Kansas paid little attention to the travel industry until 1981, when the economic development department formed its travel and tourism division, Kruzic said.







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## Fact sheet answers coliseum questions

Rachel Vining, junior in agricultural journalism and chairwoman of the Student Senate Communications Committee, prepared this fact sheet about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum referendum vote scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. The fact sheet was compiled to answer any questions students may have about the referendum and the coliseum issue before they vote.

What are we voting on?
On Tuesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the first floor of the K-State Union, students will be asked to vote on a referendum that states, "I am in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until a formal market that a new forms study and treffic study have study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of reevaluating the coliseum project with considera-tion of study results." What's a referendum?

According to the K-State Student Governing Association Constitution, a referendum is a vote by the student body that may initiate an amendent to the SGA Constitution, pass a law of the K-State student government or express student opinion on an issue. This referendum is an expression of opinion

What happens to the results of this referendum?
The results of this referendum will be presented to Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, and Student Senate Thay will share the inforsenior in management. They will share the infor-mation with President Duane Acker and the ad-

What are the studies the referendum suggests? The feasibility studies would determine who would use the facility and how often, estimate cash income and cash outflow (which would include maintenance costs) and determine traffic flow and efficiency. What's the background of this coliseum issue?

Because of years when many students camped out in order to have a chance to receive basketball tickets, a movement grew to renovate Ahearn Field House, add a dome to the football stadium or build a new coliseum In February 1979, students passed a referen-

dum by a vote of 4,246-1,332 to provide up to \$2.5 million to finance 30-year construction bonds for a 15,000- to 17,000-seat coliseum. In December 1979, a University committee set up to study the coliseum idea recommended the building site

and an estimated a cost of \$20.3 million.

In 1981, Student Senate voted to "reaffirm commitment to a new coliseum at K-State and to seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of financial commitment (by

On March 7, Student Senate failed to pass a resolution calling for market and pro forma studies on the proposed coliseum. What has been student input into the coliseum

Project?
Student input came from a 1981 survey of 500 students chosen at random by computer by the Office of Educational Resources. This survey inchided reaction to the proposal of a coliseum, what would be an appropriate size for a new coliseum, what costs to students would be appropriate and what alternatives, if any, students uld favor over building a new col

would favor over building a new coliseum.

In this survey 34.4 percent of the students favored helping finance the proposed coliseum and 36 percent favored funding with reservations. Twenty-seven percent opposed funding and 3 percent were undecided or did not respond. The margin of error of this survey was plus or minus 4.4 percent. Was there any other feedback regarding size and

Informal surveys were taken by student senators at visits to organized living groups. This sample of about 2,000 students found 80 percent in favor of helping finance the proposed coliseum. Eleven percent opposed the proposal and 9 percent were undecided. There were open forums and information tables in the Union discussing the proposed coliseum.

discussing the proposed coliseum.

A study was also done through the KSU Foundation to determine the feasibility of raising \$6 illion for a coliseum through private sources.

So then what was decided?

After these in-house studies, a 50-member committee appointed by Acker recommended an \$18 million coliseum for which students would contribute \$6 million, private donations through the foundation would provide \$6 million, and the Legislature would contribute \$6 million. Senate then voted to commit \$5.5 million of student fees But I thought the State of Kansas would not give

noney to a coliseum? In June 1963, the Kansas Board of Regents after reviewing the State of Kansas' financial situation, decided state funds would not be used ing a colis

How do plans stand now? How do plans stand now?

Because no state money would then be used to construct a coliseum, it was recommended by the committee that the foundation would contribute \$7 million, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would provide \$2 million and student support would provide \$7 million. The students' \$7 million included \$5.5 million plus \$1.5 million in interest accumulated on student funds.

million in interest accumulated on student funds. The architectural firm hired by K-State now has plans 90 percent completed for a \$16-million Art Loub, director of the foundation, said the coundation has collected about \$7.8 million for

the coliseum. He also reported the athletic department has made its first payment of \$500,000. So far the contribution through student es amounts to about \$1.8 million. Who will pay for the operational costs of this pro

posed coliseum?
The regents will recommend to the Legislature how the utility costs, operating costs and other nses and staff salaries will be paid. Then the House, Senate and Gov. Carlin must approve or

reject these recommendations.

Warren Corman, a permament regents staff member, is researching these areas. Regent Norman Brandeberry said the costs would not Norman Brandeberry said the costs would not affect any budgets for a year. Brandeberry said the regents expect to give a recommendation about who will pay these costs in 30 to 60 days. Will the amount students pay in fees toward bonds each semester continue to increase

The amount students pay toward the coliseum through student fees will only increase as the bonds students pay on the Union retire. Students now pay \$20.75 each semester toward the coliseum

Iseum.

If the coliseum plans were redrawn, how much time and money would be involved?

Bill Livingston, of Gossen Livingston Associates, the architectural firm that has designed the coliseum, said redrawing plans would take 10 to 12 months and would cost \$550,000 to \$600,000 in architectural fees. A consultant from another firm confirmed these

figures. Could a change in design or seating make a dif-Livingston said, "Costs could go up or down. It

just depends on what is trying to be achieved, and right now we can't speculate on that." What did the architects say about feasibility

Livingston and a representative from a con-sulting firm in Texas would not say they felt the studies done by K-State were inadequate. The consultant said it is not unusual for studies

"By the time we (a firm) get involved, people know the course of action — they've already done the studies," said John Rahebergen of

Rahebergen said if they, as designers, see something peculiar about the size or plans desired, they will question it.

So what was said about the plans for the col-

has designed other coliseums.

Bob Jackson, University planner for architectural services, said the architects were shown an outline for a 15,000 to 17,000 seat, \$14.5 million coliseum. The firm then designed a 15,000-seat coliseum. Jackson, whose contract ends in June, said the K-State coliseum committee then asked for a 16,000-seat coliseum. Jackson said the arallow for more seating

Were the studies the referendum calls for supwere the studies the referendum calls for sup-posed to be done? If so, by who and how? During contract negotiations with the ar-chitects, money was originally allocated for feasibility studies to be done by an outside group. Later, Thomas Parkinson, a design consultant, presented a plan outlining a possible feasibility study for the coliseum.

K-State officials decided not to hire an outside consultant to do these studies of market usage, operation and design.

If the studies were done, how much time and money would they take, and who would pay for

Jackson said the studies would take 30 to 60 days and would cost between \$13,000 to \$18,000. Mike Johnson, assistant to Acker, said the administration, alumni or athletic department would not pay for additional studies.

Who would pay for any costs of delaying construction of the coliseum?

First of all, Livingston and Rahebergen agreed there is no way to predict the costs involved in delaying construction of the proposed coliseum. These costs would depend on general economic trends and contract bidding.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said there are two likely options for paying these costs. Money could be taken

for paying these costs. Money could be taken from a \$731,000 project contingency fund or the Legislature and Carlin, by recommendations from the regents, would add these costs onto the bonds, although Miller said this is unlikely. How was it decided what type of coliseum to suggest to the architects?

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilties, and others on the committee visited coliseums at other universities, including the University of Texas-El Paso, Brigham Young University, Iowa State University and the University of Oklahoma.

They reviewed the informal studies done at K-State and what this coliseum would be used for. They then recommended a size and type of

What kind of work is being done on the coliseum

A management use committee, which Cross chairs, meets once a week to discuss goals and objectives of the coliseum, the staffing, the budget, the selection of a manager, the scheduling of events and selection of the coliseum advisory board. No final recommendations have come from this committee So when is construction of the coliseum supposed

Last month the Legislature passed and Gov. Carlin signed a bill that authorized the issuance of bonds for the coliseum. This means money that has been collected from student fees will be put into bonds and bids for contracts can be

Jim Shepherd, University architect, said bids will go out July 1 and be closed Aug. 20. On Sept. 20, the regents are scheduled to approve bids and on Sept. 23, the contractors will be given notice to proceed with construction.

The groundbreaking ceremony is planned for ometime in late August.

Will passing this referendum postpone contruc-tion in order for studies to be done? Because this referendum is only an expression of student opinion, the referendum itself cannot cause any action. The construction schedule could be halted or changed by a recommendation by the regents to the Legislature.

Couldn't money students are paying toward the coliseum go to fund academic buildings?
Funds for the coliseum are locked in through bond reserves to go toward the coliseum. Any changes would have to be decided by the regents and approved by the Legislature.

## Attorney denies students' request for coliseum records

By The Collegian Staff

Two students' request for access to files located in the University Planning office relating to the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum was denied Friday by University Attorney Richard Seaton

Mark Foehse, graduate in computer science, and Steve Scott, senior in architectural engineering, submitted a written request to University Planner Robert Jackson at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The request was made in accordance with provisions of the Kansas Open Records Act. The two students were informed several hours later that the University would not release the information contained in the files. No explanation was given for the rejection.

Foehse said because the University is a public agency it must either provide a written statement citing the legal justification for denial of access or explain why no decision on the request is being made and inform those requesting the information of a time, date and place at which the files may be viewed.

"Jackson met with University Attorney Richard Seaton Friday and all he (Jackson) told us was 'no' to the request," Foehse said. "But we have an appointment with Seaton on Monday so we'll

find out more then."

Scott said both Students' Attorney Dianne Urban and Terry Hearshman, the state's open records attorney in the attorney general's office, said they see no reason why the information should be withheld from Foehse and Scott.

According to Seaton, his conversation with Jackson led him to believe that some of the documents in the planning office files are subject to mandatory disclosure, but others are not.

Two exemptions apply in this case, Seaton said. The first exempts correspondence with private individuals and the second exempts notes, memorandums and other documents expressing opinion or purpose of policies or actions - unless they have been cited or referred to in an open public meeting, he said.

Foehse said after he learned of the denial Friday he submitted a letter to Jackson requesting "that you supply us with a written explanation of this denial of access.'

Charles Hein, director of communications, is the custodian of University documents and it is his responsibility to give a written response to requests for documents. Seaton said.

Neither Foehse nor Scott would speculate as to what they hoped to find in the planning office files.

## Reagan

Continued from Page 1

previously had put the number at 49. Peter Sommer, an aide to Reagan's National Security Concil, said the Berlin Documents Center, a records agency established after World War II, put the number of SS

At the air base, Reagan said, "Our gesture of reconciliation with the a Berliner."

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As he often does, Reagan invoked the memory of former President Kennedy, who 22 years ago went to the Berlin wall and declared, "I am

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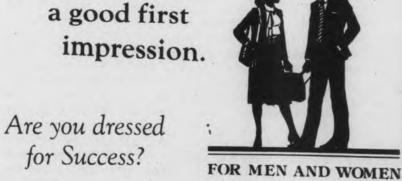
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## Vote on coliseum studies

troversy.

students have gathered enough student support to put the issue of at least one facet of the coliseum to a student referendum.

The argument of these concerned students is not that they oppose the building or even student funding of a coliseum project. Rather they feel that any project which at the current time allow you the opportunity to costs every student more than have your voice heard on this \$40, and by this time next year more than \$60, and has an overall cost of some \$16 million, should be approached with great care and even caution.

Theirs is a call for responsible construction of a facility that K-Staters will have to live with well into the 21st century.

The controversy stems from intelligently vote on this issue. the fact that formal market, pro forma and traffic studies were not completed by the administration before the project was approved.

that students will have the op- first floor of the Union. portunity Tuesday to express their opinions on how student

For more than a year the pro- money will be spent. Each stuposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum dent is asked to vote either in has been plagued with con-support or opposition of the referendum, which states, "I am Finally, a group of dedicated in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of re-evaluating the coliseum project with consideration of study results."

> A select group of students have worked very hard in order to vital issue. In addition, a fact sheet prepared by the Student Senate Communications Committee appears in today's Collegian to give students background information about the issues and the considerations of the referendum. It is vital that students use this information to

We encourage all students, regardless of their views, to express themselves through the democratic referendum, which will take place Tuesday from It is with this concern in mind 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on the

Brett Lambert, for the editorial board

## Russell's misinterpretations cloud issue-

Who are the models for Brad Russell's hunters? Are they real individuals? His hunters must be figments of a vivid imagination gone wild in the face of a fastapproaching deadline. Has he ever gone hunting, even as an observer, with serious hunters? "Morally bankrupt" - now that is a great term for the slob hunter and poacher who breaks the game laws, but its application to responsible hunters who care about the environment, abide by the law and work hard to improve their hunting skills is a gross error.

Russell should have examined the antihunting/pro-hunting issues more deeply and carefully before he started to write. There are valid criticisms of sport hunting, but I see neither substance nor validity in most of the points he tries to make. The quotations that he uses from Loftin's paper are taken so far out of context that he leads the reader to believe Loftin is firmly against all hunting. Nothing could be further from the truth, since Loftin's paper is in support of sport hunting on moral grounds.

Loftin, a serious, non-hunting naturalist/bird watcher, states, "The sport hunter has a greater stake than anyone in preserving the game. The only way to preserve the game is to set aside habitat for the species. The loss or prohibition of hunting would mean the loss of one of the most effective pressure groups in existence working to preserve such natural areas." Loftin argues that "the shooting of a duck leads to the production of other ducks and other species that are not pursued by hunters."

By the way, for those who want to read the Loftin paper, it is in the fall 1984 issue of Environmental Ethics, not the winter 1983 issue as Russell stated in his column of April 11, 1985. Was Russell trying to hide this justification of hunting based on sound logic from hunters? As a penance for the shoddy way he treated Loftin's work and the error in its citation, Russell should be required to read and digest the complete works of Aldo Leopold.

Hunting is one of the most universal



SPENCER TOMB Guest Columnist

characterisitics of man. Man evolved as a hunter. Hunting is as much a part of man as music, art and editorials. Humans are social omnivores; they have always hunted in groups and shared the kill. There is no overpowering reason to remove hunting as a valid human pursuit. In addition to being environmentally unwise, the prohibition of hunting would be wasteful as hunters remove a surplus part of animal populations. These population reductions do not affect the population levels of the following year. If you give the right to animals to be free from "the pain, suffering and terror" of being hunted by man, you elevate them to a special status and take away from man an ancient right, the right to hunt. What would be the next step? Pain, suffering and terror is caused by hawks. Maybe hawks should have their talons blunted and should be put on welfare. Nature is not kind in the death of animals. Disease, starvation and predation by a natural predator other than man are not easy ways to die.

By flippantly and purposely fanning the flames in this tired, old debate between hunters and anti-hunters, Russell misses the larger and more important issue, the need for a land ethic in the sense of Aldo Leopold. The wildlife of North America are still here because hunters have worked hard to preserve them and the areas theyneed to live. Sport hunting has not caused the extinction of a single species. Human alteration of the land and market hunting have been the primary causes of species range reduction and extinction. The pronghorn antelope, bison, wood duck, giant Canada

goose and wild turkey are a few of the best examples of game species that would be extinct or nearly extinct today if it were not for the conservation efforts of hunters.

Many non-game species thrive today in habitats saved or created by hunters. Two of the best local places to look for birds near Manhattan, the Oldsburg Marsh and "Pott. 2," were built with sportsmen's dollars. This is true all over the country. Professor Hugh Iltis of the University of Wisconsin, an adent conservationist and a non-hunter, has said. "Without the efforts of hunters, many of the natural areas of Wisconsin would have been destroyed by land development."

Now more than ever hunters and nonhunters who care about natural areas and wildlife need to work together to stop the destruction of critical habitats such as wetlands, estuaries, bottomland hardwood forests and the lowland tropical forest. There is considerable common interest between hunters and non-hunting naturalists. Both have as a primary goal seeing an abundance of animals in nature. Both sides can learn from the other. While we squabble about the merits and demerits of hunting, those who drain our wetlands, clearcut our forests and plan the future use of our water without the consideration of our wildlife work almost unopposed. If Russell had read the Loftin paper carefully he would have seen this need for cooperation in conservation as a major theme of the piece.

Those of you who are really worried about human abuses of the environment, put aside these counter-productive, anti-hunting thoughts and join a conservation organization like the Audubon Society and put your talent and energy to work on meaningful issues. Most hunters, as full and paying users of our natural resources, have a good understanding of humanity's place in nature and are lawful, ethical and responsible when they are in the field.

Editor's note: Spencer Tomb is an associate professor of slology, an avid hunter and a hunter safety instructor.

## Students' peaceful dissent

niversary of the shootings at - and achieving results. Kent State University which killed four students and wounded nine others in 1970. The students were shot by National Guardsmen May 4 during demonstrations protesting the United of natural areas which would States' invasion of Cambodia.

In commemoration, Kent lot. State plans to build a memorial to those students who were killed and wounded at the site of the shootings. Appropriately, this memorial commemorates not only the tragedy of the event, but also the courage of those students who protested and publically displayed their dis-

Fifteen years after Kent State, it seems that students once again are coming to the forefront of public protest. After years of what seemed to be complacent acceptance and agreement with governmental policies, students are speaking out.

K-State is known to be a politically "quiet" campus one which rarely has seen widespread campus involvement or protests and which has been both criticized and commended for this quality.

But by observing events in re- believe is wrong. cent months, especially during the past semester, it would seem

Saturday marked the 15th an- K-Staters are speaking out more

Plans to build a parking lot on the east side of campus near Mc-Cain Auditorium have been abandoned due to student and faculty protest of the elimination have resulted from building the

Students will have the opportunity to vote in a student referendum Tuesday which calls for the delay of construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until pro forma, market and traffic studies are completed.

This referendum is the result of efforts by students on this campus who cared enough about K-State to bring their concerns about construction of the coliseum to a campus vote.

While many of the protests that occurred during the era of Kent State were bitter and violent, the examples on the smaller K-State scale demonstrate they need not be.

Fifteen years after the tragedy of Kent State, students still recognize the duty, the necessity to dissent against what they

> Karen Bellus, associate editor



## Kansans should vote on pari-mutuel issue

Pari-mutuel wagering has become one of the most controversial issues in Kansas over the last year. With many pros and cons, a complicated environment has been created. Those people in favor of parimutuel are supported by "Kansans for Parimutuel" and those opposing pari-mutuel are backed by "Kansans for Life at Its Best!"

Could pari-mutuel betting increase organized crime in Kansas? The opposition answers "yes" to this question. They claim when pari-mutuel moves into a state, organized crime moves in with it. Attorney General Bob Stephan states, "When you get into commercial gambling...the likelihood of infiltration by organized crime will increase.... The thing other than organized crime, is the fact that there is always (illegal) off-track betting, and there are stories after stories of drugging on the horses, and about cheating in regard to the races."

"Kansans for Pari-mutuel" debate this allegation, proclaiming that organized crime could increase in some states, but does not in Nebraska. The reason is that Nebraska operates on a non-profit parimutuel system. Dick Anderson, Omaha's police chief, said that the organized crime element doesn't exist in his city.

One major argument against pari-mutuel is that it will rob the poor and cause the number of welfare recipients to increase. Howard L. Peterson, state senator for Nebraska, declares in a letter to the Rev. Richard Taylor, "Every spring, when the horses race at Fonner Park in Grand Island, people borrow money on their cars, their household goods, their homes to bet on the winning ticket. Every year, some people lose everything." Supporters on this issue say pari-mutuel is no more a robber of the poor than the state sales tax - which everyone pays, rich or poor. It is less regressive than bingo - which is legal in

Economist William T. Terrell states, "If the amount of tax as a proportion of total income for all persons in a given income class families or making referrals to the newly



TAB MARTIN Guest Columnist

tends to increase as higher income classes are examined, the tax is said to be progressive. Alternately, if the tax proportion of income decreases as income increases, the tax is regressive.... This is the case of horse track wagering.... There the percent who bet (the participation rate) generally increases with income and levels off at a family income of \$20,000 (in 1974 dollars).... Relative to other games, numbers and sports cards are highly regressive....'

As far as the issue of welfare is concerned, Michael Healey, director of the Douglas County (Omaha) Social Services department, said in the 13 years he has been at that job, he has seen an increase in welfare rolls in his county of less than 1 percent. He goes on to say, "Increases have come mostly in (the cost of) food stamps. Pari-mutuel wagering has been here for 40 years. In fact we've been asking our legislature for authority to levy a local county half-cent sales tax for police and fire needs. If welfare rolls had increased, I could have such increases in my justification for the tax levy. But they did not. In fact, my slowest two months of the fiscal year in terms of request for emergency supplemental aid for welfare recipients is May and June which is right during the 60-day racing season at Ak-Sar-Ben racetrack."

The Rev. Theodore L. Staudacher, pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Topeka, said, "Betting on the races became such an obsession with so many people who simply could not afford it, that much of my time was spent on counseling with them and their established Gamblers Anonymous in

I am not sure if Staudacher is suggesting that pari-mutuel wagering causes compulsive gambling or simply that he does not enjoy his line of work. Whichever the case, "Kansans for Pari-mutuel" back the discussion that pari-mutuel wouldn't increase compulsive gambling with strong facts, not opinions. The most authoritative study on gambling in America prepared by the 1976 President's Commission on Gambling in America stated: "Estimates of the number of compulsive gamblers in the United States are doubtful authority. The most commonly cited one is the "Gamblers Anonymous, which claims there are 6 to 9 million. The organization cites no basis for this figure. But in the absence of more credible estimates, it has received wide currency. No estimate exists of the extent to which widespread legalization would effect this

number." While "Kansans for Life at Its Best!" have some facts to help argue their issues, it seems "Kansans for Pari-mutuel" have performed a deeper research on pari-mutuel wagering. Both sides have good arguments. It just depends on which side of the fence you wish to stand. Perhaps instead of these two organizations trying to persuade our opinion, the people of Kansas deserve the right to vote on this issue

Editor's note: Tab Martin is a junior in business manage-

## Today's History

In 1915, Babe Ruth hit his first major-league ome run as a player for the Boston Red Sox. In 1935, the Works Progress Administration

began operation. In 1942, in World War II, U.S. forces under Gen. the Japanese.
In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England. He did it in 3:50.4.

— The Associated Press

# **Kansas State**

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## Letters

## Charges of racism have no merit

Re: Beccy Porter's letter, "Judges find no humor in racism," in the April 29 Collegian:

Racism — a program or practice of racial discrimination, segregation, persecution and domination.

This is Webster's definition and members of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta, and myself as president of the Panhellenic Council, do not support any such practices.

On the contrary, we would condemn any form of racial discrimination that occurred within the greek system.

In reference to the "racism" we practiced by appearing in blackface and with bones in our hair, we would like to explain the circumstances. Both of our houses were dancing to the song "Jungle Love."

The apearance of natives in costume was our dramatic portrayal of the song. "Stomp-

ing around with bones in our hair" was part of the comedic dance routines and is no reflection of our social graces.

If the dance were to "La Cucaracha," wouldn't you dress in Spanish attire?

Or if anyone — of any color — were to do a rendition of "Saturday Night Fever" they would probably put on a white polyester three-piece suit and strut like John Travolta. These actions wouldn't be considered racist, merely interpretations of the

Such was the case when our members dressed as they did to dance to "Jungle Love." No malice or prejudice was intended and we apologize to anyone who may have been offended by our actions.

> Theresa Korst senior in business administration and 55 others

## Fund-raiser for library a good idea

Editor,

Re: Kelly Lamborn's letter, "Travis' public relations plan falters," in the May 1

I can't believe it. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics tries to help out with a fund-raiser for Farrell Library and the athletic director gets accused of trying to rip off the students. I don't get the connection.

The fact is that admissions have been charged at Purple and White games in past years. The proceeds from last year's game were donated to the 1984 Olympics. The decision to donate this year's proceeds to the library was both timely and ap-

After months of having students gripe about shelling out money for a coliseum while the academic life at K-State deterioriates, here was a big chance for those who enjoy watching athletes frolic to painlessly donate to a worthy academic

I thought Larry Travis' public relations idea was an excellent one. It showed he is sensitive to the needs of the entire University, academic as well as athletic. In fact, I was beginning to think there was hope for K-State athletics. Keep it up, Larry.

Athnea Long junior in chemical engineering

## Preaching methods negate news

While in my intermediate composition class on May 1, I couldn't concentrate because another so-called "Bible thumper" was being jeered outside the window. After class I walked by to see what was going on and noticed a man waving a book and telling students to mend their ways. As a bornagain Christian, I questioned his method of relating the "good news" to the student population.

As I walked toward Anderson Hall I saw the woman that was with him earlier and decided to stop to ask her a few questions. Cindy, a small-framed woman, was breastfeeding her baby and very hesitant to speak to strangers. However, I did find out they are members of the Campus Ministry, a group whose main objective is to tell the world of impending judgment and coming

doom for mankind.

Cindy's husband, Judd Smock, holds a master's degree in history, a minor in psychology and has been an instructor at the University at Wisconsin. Judd holds his book, "Who Will Rise Up?" high in hand when witnessing to students on campus, thus seemingly putting it before the Bible.

I told Cindy that I believe in the Bible especially John 3:16 - and that I felt Christ would not condemn people, but have compassion for them and lead them to an understanding of him by that love. (The couple believes they must use negative condemnation.) My final questions: How many people were won over to their opinion? Did they benefit the cause of Christ by their attitude?

> Carlene Kaiser sophomore in journalism education

## Sorority president explains skit

Re: Beccy Porter's letter, "Judges find no humor in racism," in the April 29 Collegian: I would like to respond to Porter's letter accusing the Alpha Xi Delta representatives

of promoting racism in the Derby Days dance contest. It should be understood that our dancers had no intention of offending anyone and it is unfortunate that racist connotations were derived from their costumes. To those who made this misconception, we apologize.

Our sorority does not condone racism nor do we find it a humorous situation. The implication that we instill that kind of ideology into the minds of our members is indeed a serious statement and one Porter should have carefully considered before making

such a potentially damaging accusation. Lori Carrigan sophomore in journalism and mass communications and president of Alpha Xi Delta

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone

number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and snatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Collegian.

## Ceremony should be rescheduled

Graduation is approaching - an exciting and rewarding time, not only for those students who have worked so hard and deserve their praise, but for their friends and families, too. Families who stood behind them now have a chance to gather at graudation and, proudly beaming, say,

'That's my kid," or "That's my grandson.' Unfortunately, the graduating students of the College of Architecture and Design face a slightly different situation. Due to the short-sightedness of the "powers that be." their exercises were scheduled in Forum Hall. This allows them to invite only four people to their graduation. Most people have grandparents, sisters, brothers, in-laws; in short, more than four people who would like to witness their special moment.

My husband is only one of those graduating from the College of Architecture and Design. His four tickets will go, naturally, to his parents, sister and myself, I suppose. Where does that leave my parents,

sister and two brother-in-laws who are traveling to Manhattan to see my husband graduate? Sitting at a hotel waiting for commencement to end, I guess

And it's not just my family that is cheated. Several other students have voiced similar complaints, which unfortunately have fallen on deaf (or uncaring, I think) ears. In spite of the fact that another facility could be used due to a cancellation at Ahearn Field House, the "show" must go on as planned. It's amazing - sports activities can be rescheduled for televising purposes (in other words, money). But something as important as graduation cannot.

It's too bad these students will be cheated of their full "measure" of praise because of an uncaring administration. It tends to make one leave K-State with a bad taste in your mouth and bitter feelings about what should have otherwise been their "one brief, shining moment."

**Cindy Hicks** Manhattan resident

## 'Prejudice' in dance unintentional

Re: Beccy Porter's letter, "Judges find no humor in racism," in the April 29 Collegian: I have one question for Porter about the issue of racism during Derby Days. If the problem is injustice, isn't it unjust to label the entire population of two living groups on

the basis of one incident? Racism is not "cute" or "funny" to the women of Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. These two houses performed a dance for the contest to the song "Jungle Love." It is an upbeat and rhythmic song; the dancers were dressed as natives in costume.

It is very unfair to contemptuously ques-

tion the social graces these houses are instilling in their members. One cannot judge these women as racists merely because the meaning of a dance was misread.

I am certain that neither house meant to portray racism any less seriously (surely as not humorous) than it deserves. I don't believe the women even meant for the subject to come up. I am sorry the meaning was taken wrongly, for there was no offense in-

> Jeanne Corrigan freshman in journalism and mass communications

## University overlooks sports club

What is K-State's most successful sports team? The current team has 24 national championship titleholders among its members. They have won 526 out of 532 contests, beating National Collegiate Athletic Association teams from Washington state to Florida, and are the Big Eight and national champions. They have an all-American, na-

tional record holder and national individual

Their coaches have studied under world and Olympic champions, world record holders and their coaches. Past teams have also been successful setting national records, winning national championships, beating world and Olympic champions and fielding numerous all-Americans. Alumni of this sports team have to their credit 12 world records, 13 world championships and numerous medals in individual competition in the Pan American and Olympic games.

Despite the team's impressive record over the past 30 years, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics refuses to recognize

it as a varsity sport. The NCAA reports that over 90 NCAA affiliated institutions currently sponsor intercollegiate teams in this sport. Because it is non-NCAA, you will read

pay to send their members to all-American award ceremonies, U.S. Team tryouts and the Olympic training center. The club and its members must pay for their hotels and meals at away contests. The University doesn't provide any of these things to its most successful sports team.

successful sport is? K-State's most successful sport is shooting. The people doing the shooting are the members of the KSU Ri-

## Bible tells truth

It saddened me to see that picture of "Budman" taunting sister Cindy on the front page of the Collegian, but I wasn't there to get the real story. In asking around, and after hearing comments about the traveling evangelists, it seems both parties were doing their share of taunting. Lines like, "sorority girls are prostitutes," and "fraternities are full of faggots" mentioned in the same breath deserve a response of some sort. If this is evangelism based on God's word, then we're all in trouble.

Jesus Christ spoke of love, sacrifice, faith and humbleness and concentrated on having compassion and forgiveness for others. The point I'm trying to make is that these evangelists are shedding a poor light on real evangelism, which is spreading the "good news" and not making accusations and

judgments of people's character and lives. Take their comments for what they're worth and then open the Bible to the real gospel and read the truth of Jesus' message. Matthew 22:37 is a good place to start.

Stacev Liles sophomore in pre-design professions

## Prevent floods

As a first-year student at K-State, I was appalled at the lack of any type of provision to prevent the pigsty that now exists in West Stadium.

The University should get its priorities straight. With \$7 million of student funds being used for a new coliseum, surely some extra bucks could be spared for a few sandbags to dam the flow of water, or several buckets to help the Department of Art bail

This is the second time in less than a year West Stadium has been flooded. Last summer, Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art, was left to perform most of the cleanup himself as the deluge occurred between the spring and summer terms.

Mary Todd, senior in psychology, Jeaneane Johnson, senior in fine arts, and two others are to be commended for risking their lives to carry other students' artwork, furniture, electric wheels and other paraphernalia away from the rising water. They also unplugged the electric kilns and shut off the gas-powered ones. What if they had been injured or electrocuted? Would the money saved that could have been used to prevent the effects of the water runoff been worth the life of any student?

Before this happens again, can't the University allocate some funds to prevent another occurrence of the flood of April 26.

> Joe L. Cook graduate in art

## K-State field trip

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "Columnist ponders mongering in spring," in the May 3

Tim, when you look back on it in years to come, you may realize that your whole four years here was a field trip...and we're glad

Don Smith Assistant to the dean College of Arts and Sciences

# Upinions

## Learning extends beyond university\_

Editor's note: This is the final column in a series by the Collegian Editorial Board examining the nature and quality of university education and K-State's commitment to higher learning.

Formal education ought to do three things. First, it should impart excitement and love of learning. The only way I know to do this is to expose students to the material - the literal physical material such as drafting paper, wheat or tubas whenever possible - in the presence of a teacher whose own eagerness to learn and love of the subject is boundless.

Second, it ought to train students to question assumptions and recognize both rigor and bias. It should do more than transmit the shared prejudices of a culture; sadly, this seems to be what it does most often.

Third, and most important, it ought to prepare students for a lifetime of informal self-education long after the groves of academe have been deserted. It should impart attitudes toward scholarship and the skills of the process - the ability to evaluate others' thinking, and to express one's own ideas intelligibly in composition, computer programs, equations or experiments.

Some think universities should teach a body of subject matter which will endure throughout a student's life. I contend that there is probably no such subject matter. Data is often ephemeral and theories are certainly dependent upon the vicissitudes of fashion and funding. But the ability to educate oneself ensures against obsolescence - and boredom.

People often comment on the breadth of my education. I can tell you that Joshua Rifkin is a ragtime pianist and Jeremy Rifkin is a philosopher of science disseminating an entropy world view. But I never encountered either in a college course. I learned much more about religion from Bible studies with born-again Christians and fireside discussions with feminist witches than I ever did falling asleep over Hegel in my Philosophy of Religion class. I was taught to teach myself by parents and teachers who did the same.



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

to use the most fundamental tool of selfeducation - the library. It is essential for scholarship in every discipline; otherwise we are condemned to repeat others' mistakes and are denied their brilliance. Items in the library tell everything from how to make Ozark split-oak chairs to how calcium affects cell enlargement.

The library is also a great source of cheap entertainment. Patrons can not only check out fun books like "How to Spank a Porcupine," but can also rent paintings like Edward Hopper's "Rooms by the Sea."

The media provide continuous information. Commercial TV news has been aptly described as an illustrated headline service. Yet stories of more depth may be seen on MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour, Cable News Network, or even The 700 Club. Features such as "Roots" have taught history to the video generation. However, with necessarily few network offerings, viewers aren't exposed to much variety, ethnicity or regionalism, and even public TV oversimplifies issues.

Radio is more stimulating to the imagination. I have probably learned more about more different subjects listening to "All Things Considered," a 90-minute daily news show on National Public Radio, than from any other source. On "The Larry King Show," a very intelligent late-night interview, I hear the guesses of economists, comic anecdotes from retired athletes and serious political and social discussions. And I defy anyone to listen to local interviewer Dee Ann Wright for 30 minutes and not learn who have learned to teach themselves, a No one should graduate from college or something. The beauty of this medium is lifetime of educational rewards are

build a pizza or make injections in a gas chromatograph.

Students should be taught to read not only newspapers and magazines, but professional journals. Familiarity with current advances in one's field is vital to survival in a world that doesn't lurch from exam to ex-

Students should be encouraged to join their professional associations. Attending meetings of the plant physiology and agronomy societies has put me in contact with the latest research (months before it gets published) and the best minds in my field. These meetings are also places where young people can make contacts and get incorporated into networks.

We often learn best from direct apprenticeship with others. In many places this is available semi-formally through a "free university," such as our local University for Man. An incredible array of classes is available: tax law, square dancing, soups,

single parenting. Or one may simply find a person with a particular skill, and ask for help. A friend of mine wanted to learn how to tat lace; she went to a nursing home and asked around until she found an old woman who could

There are also affinity groups based on shared hobbies, beliefs, or recovery from various conditions where all participants are pretty much on the same level, learning from, and teaching, each other. Lasting friendships are made as people learn how to develop photographs or organize petition drives together.

The arts provide mental stimulation for everyone, not just the elite. And they can be inexpensive. A first-time opera-goer was enchanted by "La Traviata" for the price of a movie; the Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band is free at Arts in the Park.

People who say they're bored here (or almost anywhere) are announcing their limitations. The resources even in our small community are hard to exhaust. For those

little about this sport in the Collegian. This team's athletes don't receive athletic scholarships nor equipment from the University. This team's coaches aren't paid by the University. This sports club and its members must

You're wondering what K-State's most

**Alan Arwine** junior in physics

## 'Golden Age' of television\_

The day's over, the work's done. Sit down and open a cool one? You or I may be able to, but not President Reagan.

The president has a tough job. I may slight the way he does it from time to time, but as the head of the free world, Reagan is under a lot of pressure. His job, by its very nature, is stressful and frustrating. And all those people surrounding him, the lights and cameras, are not unlike the Hollywood

What does Reagan do for relaxation? Media funfests, such as the fishing trips and jogging around the block with a score of Secret Service men, don't count. For one, Reagan can, and often does, jet out to the ranch. But there are still photographers and reporters hanging around, ready to jump on his every trip to the restroom.

No, I think when the president really needs to relax, he does what the rest of us do: He sneaks off to his bedroom and watches TV. But television is different today than it was before. Not only is it a far cry from the "Golden Years of Television." Reagan thinks, but maybe Sen. Jesse

Helms, R-N.C., had a point. "Oh, why can't America be truly back?" the president murmured sleepily. "I don't understand all these cute-guy-detective shows and these other programs, 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas.' Why should I care what these people do?"

Soon, tired and disgusted with '80s-style programming, the president falls asleep. "Nancy," Reagan called out during his dream, "Where's the TV Guide?"

"Here it is, right where you left it," she "Thank you. You know, I think this year, 1956, is going to be a good year for televi-

sion. Look, my favorite show is on now: 'My Mother the Contra.' I just love that show." "Oh, you and your political sitcoms. Why don't we turn over and watch 'I Love Ed?" Nancy asked. "It says here, 'Join the fun as the Mertzes come upstairs to play bridge with the Meeses. The excitement starts

gifts. As usual, Ed gets in trouble, and has to fight to protect his innocence." "Oh, that's a rerun," Ron said. "That's already been on several times this week. Tell you what. Let me watch 'My Mother the Contra' now, and at 8, we'll turn over and

when Fred and Ethel try to get Ed to accept

"What's it say in the TV Guide?" Nancy

catch 'Leave It To Deaver."



BRAD STUCKY Collegian Columnist

"Lessee, here it is: 'On a dare, the Deaver is forced by Larry and Whitey to defend and even promote a president's trip to a Nazi graveyard." "That hackneyed old plot? Well, I guess it

Nancy said. "You don't like Mr. Television?" Ron asked, incredulous. "Do you mean to say you

beats watching 'Mr. Television' again,"

really don't like Mr. Television?" "That's right. I don't want to spend another night watching the 'Sen. McCarthy Variety Show and Amateur Night Hour."

"But, but honey. It's a wonderful show. And McCarthy stands for all the right things. And you can't deny he has some great guest stars. All those writers and actors and everybody," Ron said.

"Yes, I know, but I'm just tired of that man. He's so obnoxious.'

"Well, all right. How about 'Congress Knows Best' at 9? No, wait a minute, it's the second part of a two-parter dealing with Nicaraguan aid. I don't think I want to watch it."

"Why not? You're so anxious to watch your precious 'My Mother the Contra.' What's happening on that show tonight, anyway?" Nancy asked.

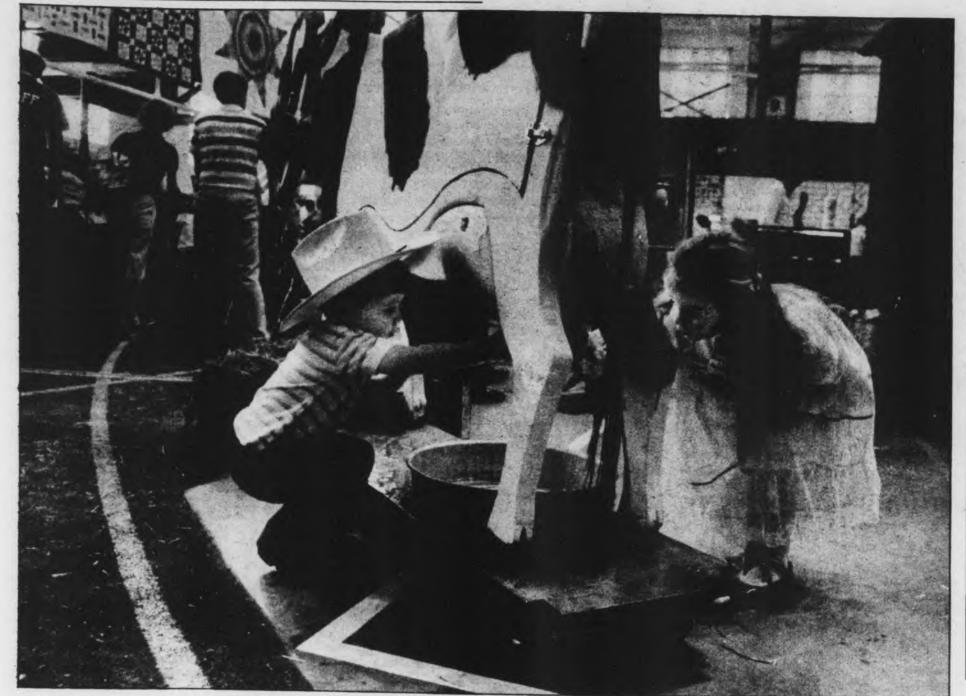
"It says here: 'The Contras provide laughs aplenty as they raze a village and leave it smoking. Plus, a surprise visit by a founding father," Ron read.

"That sounds pretty grim," Nancy said. "Isn't there something a little more lighthearted on?"

"Well, if you insist, there's always 'Lifestyles of the White and Rich," Ron said.

"Ooh, I like that show. Who's on tonight?" "It doesn't say. I have an idea. Why don't we just turn off the TV and go upstairs? I'll give you that quiz on the evils of communism that I promised you, and if you do well on it, I'll tell you a little more about my first wife."

"All right, dear."



Reg Cully, 3, and his sister Lacey Dale Cully, 5, South Haven, children of Field House during the Kansas Folklife Festival. The festival, sponsored by Paul Cully, try their hand at milking a mechanical cow Saturday in Ahearn the Division of Continuing Education, attracted 2,500 people.

## **Folklife**

Continued from Page 1

Korean rice cakes and trifles being prepared at eight food demonstration booths, while filling themselves with ethnic dishes from the six food

Health rules, however, restricted participants to eat food prepared on location in the food demonstration booths, Flaherty said.

"The food booths are a big draw in Manhattan. We get a lot of people coming to the festival for the meals and using the other demonstrations as just icing on the cake," Flaherty

This was the fourth year the

festival has been hosted by K-State and the first year it has been indoors at Ahearn, Flaherty said.

'The past three years we have been at CiCo park, but the weather has always been important to the event and we felt we wanted to bring it closer to the students on campus and make it more of a University event. So we moved for the identification and weather." she said.

Although the festival was moved indoors and to campus in an effort to increase student participation, attendance didn't increase, Flahrety

"We were hoping for 3,000 to attend this year. We are concerned that we didn't get the student turnout we hoped for by moving it on campus," she said.

## FAA gives Capitol Airlines flight status certification

By The Collegian Staff

Capitol Airlines, a Manhattanbased commuter line, resumed flights Friday afternoon after being grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration Feb. 23.

John Furney, head flight coordinator for Capitol Airlines in Manhattan, said the airline was notified Friday morning it would receive certification. Furney said the FAA's action came after the

airline submitted an application for recertification one week after being grounded.

The airline, which was ground-ed for violations in record keeping, is providing limited service from Manhattan Municipal Airport, with five flights to and from Kansas City International Airport in Kansas City, Mo.

Furney said the Manhattan operation would be on "full schedule hopefully by May 15."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



Briar Larsen, 5, Topeka, daughter of Craig and Linda Larsen, holds a chick at the petting zoo.



Bill Gomer, Topeka, a saddle and harness maker whose father taught him his craft, works at tooling leather for a saddle.

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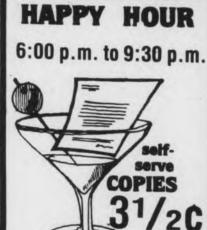


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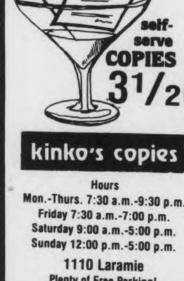
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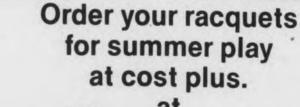
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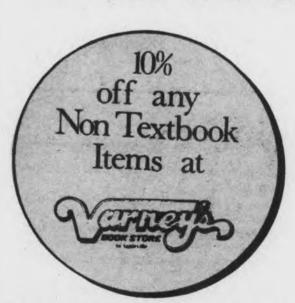
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burning, most farmers don't use

pasture burning because they fear

had with fire has been bad and try-

ing to show people that fire can be a

Often, if given a proper chance to

see the advantages of burning, the

farmer-rancher will adopt a pasture

about it will make few believe in it,'

"Seeing is believing, but hearing

He said caution concerning fire is

good, and safety and effectiveness

go together in developing a suc-

cessful program. Those remaining

cautious will also have an effective

program because he is careful with

Ohlenbusch said the only problem

with burning is that people who use

the program all burn in the spring,

which may cause a visibility pro-

blem and safety hazard for people

who are driving in that particular

good tool is hard to do," he said.

burning program, he said.

Ohlenbusch said.

his pasture, he said.

The only experience people have

fire, Ohlenbusch said.

# Range burning controls undesired plant life

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

A young tree stands in the midst of rolling pastureland, waving wistfully in a spring breeze. Suddenly, a yellow-orange flame leaps out and engulfs it, leaving a skeleton of what was once an Eastern red cedar tree.

The scenario is not that of a lifethreatening wildfire — it is a blaze lit for economic purposes, said Paul Ohlenbusch, associate professor of agronomy and a specialist in range and pasture management.

Range burning has expanded to such an extent that total acreage burned in the state over a five-year period now exceeds 1.5 million acres, he said.

"It makes sense because of economics. We have documented 10 percent to 15 percent gains on weight over nonburned pastures for stocker cattle," Ohlenbusch said. "Burning allows us to control woody bushes and undesired plants and provide a better foliage, which is the key to high-quality forages and hence better weight gains."

Burning also improves grazing distribution of cattle as they tend to graze more evenly, he said.

Ohlenbusch said the first organization to use fire as a beneficial tool was the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

The commission burns to encourage the growth of broadleaf plants for food as well as protection of wildlife, he said. The commission usually conducts burning during the end of March.

Traditionally, pasture burning for farming and ranching purposes is done at the end of April. This year it was done earlier, Ohlenbusch said.

"The warm weather earlier this year accelerated plant growth. The growth of annual cool season grasses we haven't seen in several years is why farmers and ranchers did their burning earlier this year,"

The reason for burning during March and April has wildfire hazard

# Better pastureland improves cattle grazing, weight gains

reduction features, he said.

One reason for burning this time of year is the wet soil. A headfire, which follows the wind, also exists this time of year and offers another attraction. These benefits reduce the chance for a fire to get out of control.

Three elements needed for a good fire are heat, oxygen and fuel, such as dead grass and fine material, Ohlenbusch said.

"There isn't as much fuel in the spring as there is in the late summer and fall," he said. "It gets to be too risky during the summer because of the hot weather and wind."

If a burning program isn't developed, a pasture may be taken over by hardwood trees, he said. It is economically unfeasible to remove hardwood trees from a pasture once they are established.

"In Riley County, for instance, there are several areas which have been converted from grass to a hardwood forest," Ohlenbusch said.

"Realistically, a farmer-rancher could lose a pasture for good if it remains untouched for 30 years to 40 years, but it could be salvaged before it reaches that point," he add-

Two common misconceptions exist concerning pasture burning.

One belief is when fire is used, it is allowed to burn into the ground, which damages the soil, Ohlenbusch said. He added that one inch stubs are left unburned above the surface to prevent harm to the soil.

A second misconception is that fire will replace many mechanical tools, he said.

"The most common tools are bulldozers, rotary mowers, chainsaws and axes. They are needed to control the direction of the fire, by removing or reducing the amount of fuel," he said.

Farmers in the Flint Hills region have used burning techniques in pastures long before the University

began promoting it as an economical which requires fire to grow best. tool, he said. In recent years, the use of fire as a pasture tool has been spreading into central Kansas, Ohlenbusch said.

The need for control of Eastern red cedar trees and grazing distribution are the main reasons why it has expanded into central Kansas, he said. The basic area runs from a line from Coldwater to Great Bend to Mankato.

Ohlenbusch said farmers began range burning in central Kansas for two prevalent reasons.

"People started to do it because they saw other people participating and having success with the program," he said. "The other reason is it has become an economical consideration for farmer-ranchers. They have lost many popular chemicals which were effective in controlling brush and weeds.

"The cost-price squeeze we are in currently has forced farmers to look for alternatives to high priced chemicals. The use of fire costs between 25 cents and \$3 an acre - most of the cost is labor; fire is a labor intensive operation. Plus, the producer also has a higher-quality forage for grazing."

Although fire is an excellent tool for controlling unwanted brush and grass, it has limitations similar to chemicals, he said.

"Fire affects several plants differently. A fire-tolerant plant is one which fire has little or no effect on killing the plant. Falling into this category are mainly little bluestem and swithgrass.

"The second category is the firesensitive group. They are clobbered by fire and severely damaged. Plants in this class are buck brush, Western ragweed and Eastern red cedar trees which can be rid of easily with fire if the farmer has a desire

"The third category is the plant

Blom and Singer have restored the

voices of about 400 patients by using

it. Other clinics and hospitals also

speak in a hoarse voice, whose quali-

ty varies with the individual and

depends on the size and resonance of

the person's esophagus, said Blom.

division of the American Hospital

Supply Corp., which has agreed to

give a lifetime supply to patients

He said the institute has raised

about \$60,000 in its first year, but

aided by the institute, Blom said.

The device is manufactured by a

The device allows a patient to

perform the procedure.

needs more.

They include big bluestem and Indian grass which are both efficient forage crops," Ohlenbusch said.

Ohlenbusch said a few farmers in western Kansas, primarily in the Garden City and Ashland area, have been experimenting with fire as a range-management tool.

He said he believes people who use fire as a proper tool in their operations will also improve their overall management.

"If you take care of your grass, then the grass will take care of your cattle," he said.

Bob Edwards, a farmer-rancher from Ohlsburg, said he has become a believer in the use of fire as a range management tool.

'We started out with a 10-year agreement with the Soil Conservation Service, which has since expired, but we have continued to use the program. It has enhanced our grass and made better feed, which makes our feeding more efficient," Edwards said.

He said they have modified some of their burning techniques during the past few years.

"We now burn 550 acres, some of our pastures we will burn in consecutive years, where we used to rotate burning every other year because it seems to do a better job in killing unwanted plants and brushes and at the same time enhances forage growth better," he said.

Edwards said he does not begin burning ntil after April 15, later than several of his neighbors. He said waiting until later allows him to better control the fire.

A tractor with a mounted sprayer for chemical administration is his main tool in fighting unwanted pasture growth which can't be killed with fire. He said it costs about 50 cents per acre to administer the program.

Despite the economics of range

because it is basically made up of carbon particles, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, which are found naturally, he said.

Ohlenbusch said the future of burning depends on how people accept fire as a management tool.

"We may see it more incorporated in cropland in the future as we study fire more. There are many places we can use fire which are unheard of presently, possibly like in row crops in western Kansas," Ohlenbusch

"People need to keep in mind that every county and every field differ a little bit in composition. That is the reason why careful evaluation and implementing of a program are crucial," he added. "The unexpected will always happen and the threat of losing a fire is always there.

"As long as it is cost effective for the producer, even people who are afraid of fire will still use it in their programs. Once people start using it, they won't quit. When people no longer care about the range, they will quit using it. But then the rest of us won't have much of a future The smoke itself is not a problem either." Book with the distribution and



# New device to restore cancer victim's speech

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The precious breathe. Virginia Lacey today in the form of a as a gift from the Head and Neck plastic-and-rubber device implanted in her throat.

For the first time since cancer took her larynx, or voice box, in November, Lacey, 62, of Chicago, will be able to talk without electronic aid.

Soon after losing her larynx, Lacey wrote of her life without speech: "Not active. Inferiority complex. Depressed."

Though the device itself is cheap, surgeons say the procedures necessary to implant it could cost as much as \$5,000. But Lacey's bill will be paid by a new institute and its benefactors, who hope to restore the voices of eight indigent patients this

Lacey, a widow living on Social Security, is one of more than 60,000 Americans who have had their larynxes removed during surgery for cancer of the throat.

The larynx is a small box of cartilage atop the trachea, or windpipe. It contains the vocal cords, which vibrate under air pressure to produce the sounds of speech. Because the operation requires cutting into



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the windpipe, surgeons leave a hole times a year it requires replacein the throat so a patient can ment. That is done in a fitting in a doctor's office without further gift of speech will come back to Lacey will receive her voice back surgery.

Cancer Rehabilitation Institute. It was established by Eric D. Blom, a speech pathologist who developed the voice prosthesis in 1978, and his colleagues, Drs. Mark I. Singer and Ronald C. Hamaker, with the help of donations from former patients, an Indianapolis hospital and a medical supply company.

Before Blom and Singer developed their technique, throat cancer patients had two options for speaking again - using an electrical device held against the throat to produce vibrations or learning to swallow air and speak by burping the air up through the throat.

Blom and Singer's lightweight prosthesis is about 2 inches long and is inserted in the throat in the hole left by the surgery.

The device needs to be surgically implanted just once, but several

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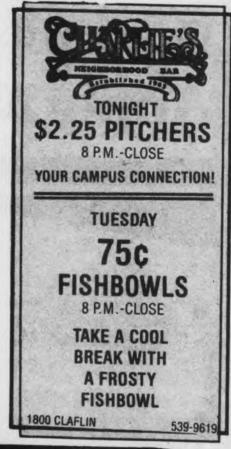
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Lacey, in an Indianapolis hospital last week after the first step of the prosthesis procedure was performed, smiled easily as Blom described today.

Blom asked her why she wanted the operation and, using the electric voice box she's been using, Lacey said, "To get rid of this."

Wednesday, May 8; 7:30 Forum Hall Thursday, May 9; 3:30 Little Theater 7:30 Forum Hall PG; KSU ID required, \$1.50 " He're amaged!" - The Undergrand



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-Gene Siskel At the Movies

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# Many Germans thank Reagan for visit

By The Associated Press

BITBURG, West Germany -President Reagan's visit to the military cemetery inspired jeers, chants and whistles of opposition here and around the world Sunday. But cheers were heard too, as many Germans thanked Reagan for defying a storm of criticism to honor their war dead.

A handful of protesters shouted "Please don't go" as Reagan's motorcade carried him through the narrow streets of this small farming community to the graveyard in the nearby hills.

A grim-faced Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl laid wreaths at Kolmeshohe Cemetery, where 49 Nazi SS troopers are buried among some 2,000 war dead.

Several thousand people lined the streets to see the president's limousine motorcade speed by. Protesters' chants were matched at

times by cheers from supporters. don't want you there." Posters and banners were held aloft amid the throngs.

"They killed my family," read one. "Why, Mr. President" queried

Along the way to the nearby U.S. Air Force base, the president also viewed signs of support: "Hail to the Chief," "Welcome President R. Reagan," and "Thanks for liberty."

About 20 minutes before Reagan passed through the center of Bitburg, 25 German police equipped with riot gear charged into a group of about 200 Jewish students and their supporters. The scuffle broke up after about five minutes, and no arrests were reported.

Demonstrators also greeted Reagan and Kohl earlier, when they went to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp about 220 miles to the

Objecting to the Bitburg stop, they shouted: "Mr. Reagan, don't go there. You don't belong there. We

After the two leaders left the death camp, about 50 people, most of them American Jews who are the children of Holocaust survivors, were allowed onto the grounds to conduct their own memorial service.

"Bergen-Belsen has today been exploited for the political interests of these two men, and the sanctity of this place has been violated," said Menachem Rosensaft. "Never until today has anyone dared to use these graves as part of an attempt to rehabilitate the SS."

After Reagan left the Bitburg cemetery, a group of New York state legislators joined hands and stood in a circle, some breaking out in tears. "This has been trying, but we felt we had to be here to honor the victims of the Holocaust," said Alan G. Hevesi. the deputy leader of the state assembly. "Now let us leave this

In the United States, about 700 people gathered at Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, about 400 gathered in Philidelphia and a dozen people held a candlelight vigil in downtown Cincinnati to protest Reagan's Bitburg visit. In Chicago,

about 7,000 people marched. In Israel, about 100 protesters gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. Knesset member Victor Shemtov presented letter to the embassy that accused Reagan of "unintentionally taking part in a premeditated campaign to obliterate the memory of the Jewish Holocaust."

And in Henri-Chapelle, Belgium, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., marked his opposition by laying wreaths at the graves of three New Jersey soldiers buried with 7,986 U.S. comrades at the site. "Today we missed the president" at an American military cemetery, Lautenberg said.

"Consequently, they've grown up

resisting all authority. Not just the

Israeli military, but also their

said al-Manni, the student from al-

Najah University in Nablus, whose

mothers, fathers and teachers,"

# Jews call Reagan trip misguided gesture

By The Associated Press

Jewish leaders dismissed President Reagan's visit to Bitburg cemetery as a misguided "political gesture" Sunday, but Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel said the trip might prove beneficial if it brings alive the lessons of Nazi persecution for a generation too young to remember.

Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, said the world's awareness of Nazi crimes against millions of Jews and other people was heightened by Reagan's muchcriticized decision to lay a wreath with Chancellor Helmut Kohl at the German military cemetery where 49 Nazi SS troopers are

"The response was extraordinary," said Wiesel, who appealed to Reagan last month at a televised White House awards ceremony to cancel the Bitburg

Interviewed by NBC-TV, Wiesel said the public, the news media and Congress "all found that an injustice had been committed and they worked hard to correct it," and that there was an Holocaust."

important "turning point" when Reagan responded to the criticism.

"So I do believe that the public has learned more, an educational process was set in motion, and we ... are going to work harder in the future so that this awakening will have some basis." he said.

Simon Wiesenthal, another Holocaust survivor and famed Nazi hunter, said Reagan's late addition of a visit to the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp did "absolutely not" offset his appearance at Bitburg.

As for the two leaders' goal of dramatizing U.S.-West German reconciliation. Wiesenthal said: "They absolutely don't need it. ... Sixty percent of the German population was born after the war. ... Ninety percent of the young Germans are pro-American. They knew their fathers and grandfathers are guilty. They are ashamed for this.'

Wiesenthal, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said his work of tracking down Nazi fugitives is "a warning for the murderers of tomorrow. It can happen again, even after this

# Palestinian hostility continues to grow

By The Associated Press

KALANDIA, Occupied West Bank Kifah, Samoud, Falastin. In Arabic, the words mean struggle, steadfastness and Palestine.

In Israel's occupied territories, they are names commonly given children by their Arab parents, to make them living symbols of resistance.

A new generation of Palestinians has now grown up in the lands seized by the Israelis in the 1967 Six-Day War. Today, their hostility to Israel is growing, at a time when some outside the occupied territories say there is a rare opportunity for Middle East peace talks.

"I don't want to talk. I want to be a commando, to fight against the Israeli occupiers," said 15-year-old Mohammed, who lives in this barricaded refugee camp five miles north of Jerusalem.

An Egyptian proposal for negotiations has received some support from moderate leaders in Jordan, Israel and the mainstream faction of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

This has encouraged the United States to consider involving itself again in the region. Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to begin a Middle East tour this week.

But Mohammed, whose father specified that his last name could not be used, said he has been made bitter by camp curfews that have hindered his movements and school closures that have interrupted his

He has been arrested once for throwing stones at Israeli soldiers. Such incidents occur every week in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 war and where 800,000 alestinians now live alongside 45,000 Jewish settlers.

About 90,000 of the Palestinians live in cement houses crowded together behind walled refugee camps, often without sewage systems and sometimes without electricity. Meanwhile, Jewish settlements have generally been allowed to expand freely.

"The generation of the occupation is much more dedicated to fighting for their rights than the older generation," said Abed al-Rahim al-Manni, 30, a university student who spent six years in jail for alleged PLO ties.

Three 14-year-old girls at Amaari refugee camp just north of Kalandia know the story of Sana Mheidleh, a 16-year-old Lebanese who killed herself and two Israelis in south Lebanon in April in a suicide car bomb attack.

"She did a courageous thing," said one of them, Amina Mowahid. "I would never have an Israeli friend. I would never agree to negotiate with

The Israelis say their occupation is benign and that those who live peacefully are permitted to live free-

However, the military govern-

ment rejects as "dangerous" any attempt by Palestinians to hold cultural events or nationalistic demonstrations. In the last 10 months, three of the West Bank's four universities have been temporarily closed because they were planning newborn niece is named Kifah. pro-Palestinian exhibits.

Palestinians, unlike Israelis, are required to carry identification. Their cars, identified by a blue license plate, are often the only ones stopped at road blocks. They can be arrested for owning nationalistic books or displaying the white, red, green and black colors of the Palestinian flag.

Young Palestinians, generally well-educated, usually must seek work in Israel, where they often face discrimination.

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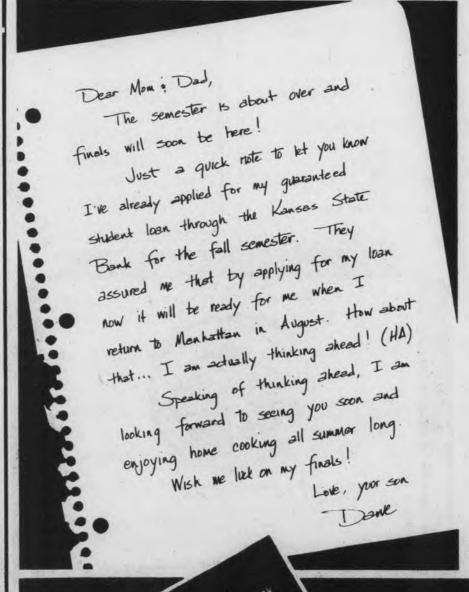
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"The Care Bear Movie" — Westloop; 5 p.m. "Stick" - Westloop; 4:50 and 7 p.m.

"Just One of the Guys" - Westloop; 9 p.m. "The Stone Boy" - Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday "Teachers" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday "Arthur" - Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2

Student Recital Series: Carolyn Boyd and Julie Anderson, sopranos - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Mon-

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ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours BFA Exhibit - McCain Gallery; during building

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

# Reopening of Apollo Theater draws top black entertainers

By The Associated Press

and 7 p.m. Sunday

Theater's star-haunted stage in Harlem has returned to its former glory, reopening with a glittering autographs for city police. cast of talent stretching back to the

was a showplace for top black entertainers was formally reopened Saturday, celebrating its 50th anniversary and a \$10.4 million refurbishing that took 15 months.

Apollo stage in the early 1960s, was master of the varied ceremonies, a rousing exhibition of gospel, rock 'n' roll and lots of Motown soul. NBC taped the show for a three-hour special to be televised May 19.

Hines and Patti LaBelle were among the most popular stars with the black-tie crowd of 1,500, most of source of cultural and economic whom paid \$1,000 a ticket for the renewal for Harlem, a sprawling benefit show to aid Ethiopia.

Outside, 2,000 people collected in about 550,000 residents.

front of the theater, applauding celebrities such as the Rev. Jesse NEW YORK - The Apollo Jackson and Motown founder Berry Gordy Jr. English rock singer Boy George even stopped to sign

"This theater is legendary to the thousands of performers who ap-The legendary theater that once peared on its stage, to the millions of people who attended its shows and to the entertainment industry which has been influenced by the innovations that occurred on the stage for five decades," said Percy Sutton, Bill Cosby, who appeared on the chairman of Inner City Broadcasting, who was the prime mover behind the renovation.

Sutton said backers hope to make the theater a financial success as a setting for concerts, cable television specials and studio productions. The Stevie Wonder, Little Richard, the first regular performance, a concert Four Tops, Wilson Pickett, Gregory by Darryl Hall and John Oates, is scheduled for the end of this month.

He also sees the theater as a section of upper Manhattan with

The Apollo started as an unnamed storefront on 125th Street in 1916, but it wasn't until 1935 that it began recruiting and showcasing talent. "Pigmeat" Markham and Jackie "Moms" Mabley reigned at the theater in its early years, followed later by comedians such as Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor.

Lena Horne, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Aretha Franklin and James Brown made their debuts at the Apollo. Audiences have also seen the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Fats Waller, Fats Domino, Bo Diddley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr. and Nina Simone.

Rocker Rod Stewart said he came to America 17 years ago just to see Otis Redding sing "Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay," and his rendition of the song on Saturday was one of the night's hits.

The showstopper, though, was Patti LaBelle teamed with a gospel choir. She was called back twice for

# CBS News correspondent recalls V-E Day festivities, on-air blooper

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS News correspondent Douglas Edwards remembers V-E Day of 40 years ago for the spontaneous celebrations down London's Regent Street and for his on-air blooper when he called the historic occasion "VD Day."

Edwards recalled how his boss and mentor, the legendary Edward R. Murrow, reacted: "He was laughing uncontrollably under the table. He really enjoyed my flub."

Another memory of that day was riding past St. Paul's Cathedral and seeing its dome glistening in the sun. "There was an expression back then - so long as St. Paul's survives, London survives - and it did," Edwards said.

Edwards and several colleagues, nicknamed "Murrow's Boys" for their wartime reporting under Murrow's direction, were in London this weekend for a reunion to mark the 40th anniversary of V-E Day.

The "CBS Morning News" assembled some of them Sunday for a roundtable discussion, anchored by Dan Rather, from London's Cafe Royal, a wartime journalistic hangout. Their war stories will be broadcst on the "Morning News" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, V-E Day.

Other Murrow team members on hand will be: Richard C. Hottelet, Eric Sevareid, Charles Collingwood, Winston Burdett and William L. Shirer, who went on to write "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." Walter Cronkite, who covered the

war for United Press, and "60 Happy Hour

t Alluy I a reporter for Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, also will par-

ticipate. Edwards covered the original victory celebrations with reports from Buckingham Palace and several pubs, where the suds and drinking songs were flowing freely. Then he joined Murrow for a gleeful, earlymorning romp down Regent Street and some off-key singing of their

Meanwhile, Hottelet was not fluenced still feel a debt.

celebrating; ne didn't even know the war was over. "I was the unwilling guest of the Soviet army," he said by telephone from London. On assignment, Hottelet had strayed to the Russian side of the Elbe River in Germany and was detained there for a day and a half.

In those days, Murrow, famous for his reports from London's rooftops, set the standard for broadcast journalism. The correspondents he in-



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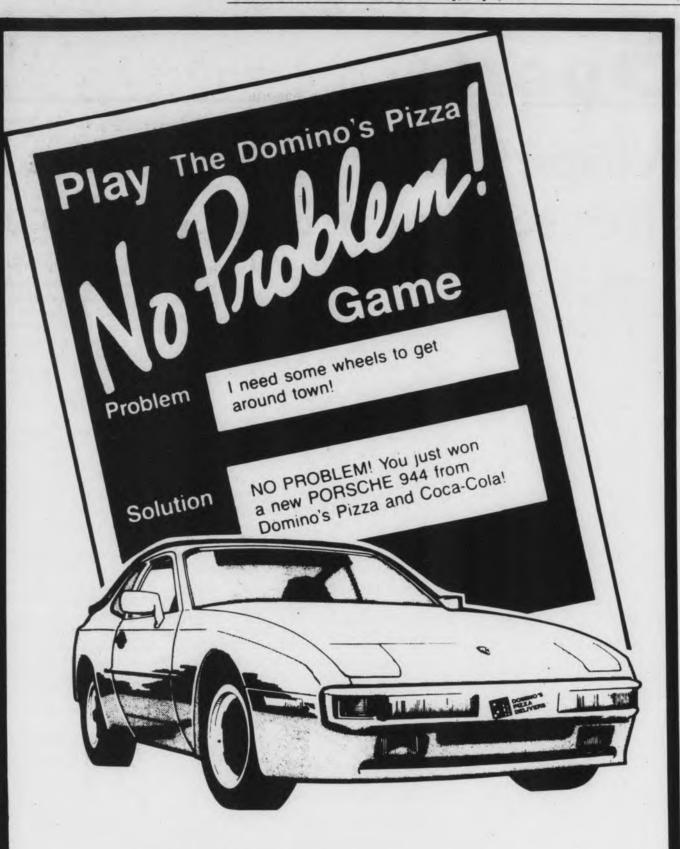
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# Wilson's view of life differs after serving prison sentence

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Something happened at Fenway Park in Boston recently which baseball writers and players of the Kansas City Royals could hardly believe.

It seemed to prove that sometimes people really do change.

In the decisive play of the game, Royals' centerfielder Willie Wilson hit a hard grounder to second baseman Marty Barrett, who would have needed a great play to get Wilson out.

On the play, the winning run crossed the plate and the Royals nailed down a 5-4 victory. The official scorer, having to decide on whether the ball was a hit or an error, charged Barrett with an error, thereby depriving Wilson of a base hit, an RBI and a game-winning RBI.

Now comes the hard-to-believe part. In the clubhouse afterward, Wilson was not raging. He was not in a wild fury. He was not throwing things around, cursing and threatening.

He was calmly getting dressed and answering reporters' questions.

The old Willie Wilson would have been screaming bloody murder at the outrageous injustice he felt he had been dealt. But that was before his highly publicized stint in prison on a federal cocaine charge, an ordeal which seems to have brought about a profound change in this highly talented but once-troubled young man.

A hush went through the clubhouse when the official scorer approached Wilson. After reviewing the play and discussing it with others, he told Wilson, he had decided to change the call to a hit.

"Thank you," Wilson said with a smile.

And that was that. It may not watched Willie Wilson temper tan- to treat the fans, the writers, my trums in the past could only shake their heads and marvel.

Wilson readily admits that he's a happier, more content person than

"I feel comfortable," he said in an interview. "It makes a big difference. I don't get upset when I make an out like I used to. That's not saying I've taken away my aggressiveness. But I know I'm going to get another chance. Being happy seems to play a great deal in how successful you're going to be."

Wilson is one of the most highly talented athletes of his generation. He was the No. 1 running back prospect in the nation when he graduated from high school and accepted a bonus to sign with the Royals. A career average of .305 and a 1982 American League batting title attest to the fact that he has established himself as one of the game's premier players. But in 1983, when he and three other members of the Royals were involved in a citywide drug probe, he was ready to give up his baseball career.

After pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine, Wilson - maintaining all along that he was merely trying to get the drug for a friend — was sentenced to 90 days in a minimumsecurity prison. He was suspended. for the first part of the 1984 season.

"Every day seemed like a dream," he says of those days. "And it wasn't any fun. It was horrible, in fact. There were no good days, only bad ones."

His wife Kathy talked him out of quitting baseball, he said.

"She pointed out to me all the reasons I had to stick with it and tough it out. So that's what I decided to do."

After several long soul-searching talks with friends and Royals officials, Wilson also decided he needed to change his attitude. It wasn't always easy.

"I had to bite my tongue a few times about things I didn't like." he seem like much. But those who have said. "We talked about the way I had teammates and other people." he said. "I made up my mind I was going to take everything people dished out to me. I made up my mind I was going to have a good year."

He had a good year in every respect. He batted .301 and helped the Royals to the American League West championship. He also realized, gradually, that a more relaxed attitude and a more tolerant approach to other people was not as hard to achieve as he once thought.

"When you're not a person who wants attention, it's hard to accept attention," he said.

"I thought about what other people would like to do. Sometimes if you forget about other people, you forget about how good you have it. You forget about the good things you have. That's when I started changing...when I started putting myself in other person's shoes. When you do that, you can be happier and more content. And you can be a lot more patient, because you're thinking more about other people than you are about yourself."

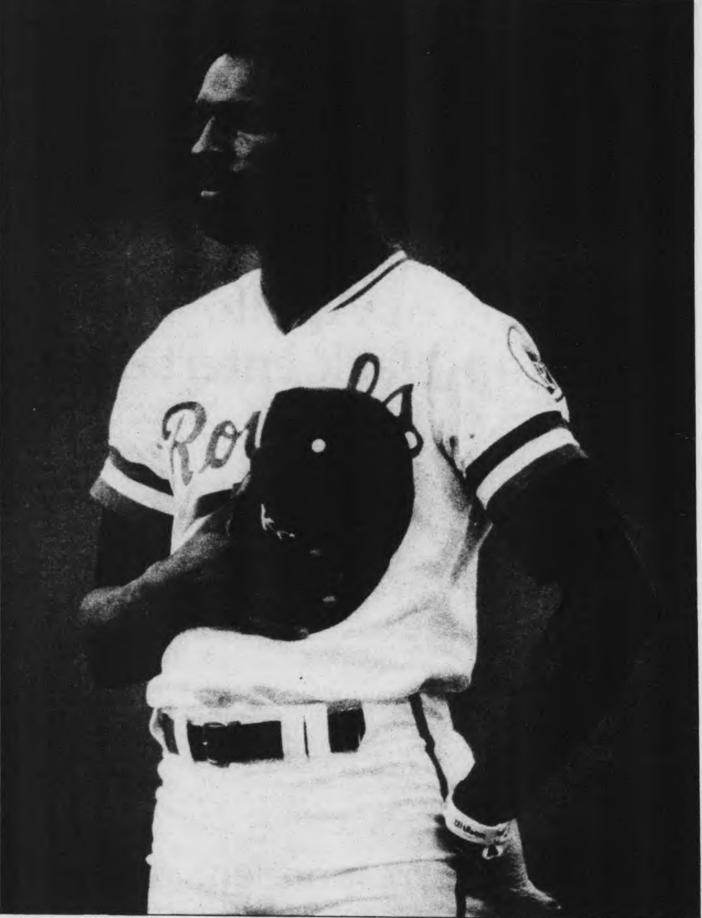
Royals fans have welcomed their all-star centerfielder back with open arms. And the club rewarded him this spring with a multi-milliondollar lifetime contract which has insured that he will spend the rest of his life in luxury.

Nobody has been happier to see the transformation than Royals Manager Dick Howser.

"I've been as critical as anybody of Willie," Howser said. "But he set out to prove himself last year, then everybody said, 'okay, let's wait and see what happens in '85.'

"And he's even in a better frame of mind in '85. It proves that when you experience adversity, you either chuck it in or become a better person. He is certainly a better person for what's happened. In the past, he went through periods when he was about as pleasant as anybody. It was the ups and downs that concerned

"There have been some things that haven't gone his way. There tough breaks and he's been able to



rebound. He's been consistent when Willie Wilson, all-star centerfielder for the Kansas City Royals, believes the adversity created by his drug arrest and things don't go right. He just conviction in 1983 has made him a better person.

# KC's woes continue at Yankee Stadium

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Kansas City Royals appear to be safe until July 8, which just happens to be the next time they visit Yankee Stadium.

"I don't know about any hexes," said Royals third baseman George Brett after the Yankees defeated Kansas City 6-2 Sunday, "But I do know we can't seem to hit and score runs here. We play good baseball but we don't hit and you can't win games if you don't score runs. I can't explain it."

The Royals last beat the Yankees August 18, 1983, the infamous "pine-tar" game in which Brett's ninth inning homer gave the Royals a 5-4 win against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium. Since that time they have lost nine games in a row at Yankee Stadium, scoring only 11 runs in the nine games and never more than two runs in a game.

"I can't add anything to what I said all weekend," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "We're not hitting, we can't win

games if we don't hit.' Over the weekend the Yankees extended the Royals futility by sweeping them in three games, 7-1, 5-2 and 6-2. Sunday the Royals started with their ace - Bud Black - but he was victimized by the continual lack of support and

back-to-back fifth-inning homers by Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly, both balls traveling well over 400 feet.

"You don't think about the team hitting behind you when you take the mound," Black said, "Because as a professional, you pitch your best.'

Black then managed a slight smile and added: "Maybe that's the problem. This park is too small."

Henderson and Mattingly hit consecutive homers in a threerun fifth for the Yankees.

Dale Berra started the winning rally with a single and then slid hard into Royals second baseman Frank White as White attempted to turn Billy Sample's grounder to third into a double play.

Sample was safe at first but Bobby Meacham struck out. Henderson, however, followed with a 420-foot homer into the leftfield seats, his second of the year, snapping a 1-1 tie. Mattingly followed with his first homer of the year, giving Yankee righthander Phil Niekro, 4-2, all the runs he would need.

Niekro pitched 7 1/3 innings, giving up four hits, striking out four and walking six before leaving with a cramp in his upper right forearm. Dave Righetti finished up to record his seventh save.

The Royals have now lost four games in a row.

Miller signs Kansans to letters of intent By BRUCE BEGGS Collegian Reporter

K-State's Track Coach Steve Miller has announced the signing of five Kansas high school athletes to letters of intent to attend K-State next fall.

Scott Goertzen, Salina, is a senior at Salina South High School. He was second in the Class 5A state track meet in the 800-meter run last year and finished third at the state cross country meet last fall. He was also a National Junior Track Meet finalist in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs.

Topeka native Dan O'Mara, a senior at Hayden High School, entered the 1985 season rated as the

No. 1 returning high school discus champion in the 1,600-meter run and athlete. Angie just started running thrower in the country based on last year's performances. He was the state champion in the discus in 1984 and he is currently at the top of the state honor roll in both shot put and discus competitions.

"We are always excited to add quality in-state athletes to our program. Dan is definitely a blue-chip prospect and Scott will give us additional depth in an already strong area," Miller said.

Depth will be added in the long distance races next year with the addition of Angie Barry and Robbie Hays, both seniors at Topeka West High School.

Barry was the 1984 Class 6A state

finished sixth in the state cross country meet last fall. She is currently the state leader in the 1,600 meters (5:13.5), ranks second in the 800 meters (2:23.5) and is third in the 3,200 meters (11:46.3).

Hays went undefeated en route to winning the Class 6A cross country title as a junior and senior. He was also the state champion in the 3,200-meter run last year. This season, he ranks fourth in the 3,200 meters (9:41.8) and fifth in the 1,600 meters (4:26.8).

"In my mind, if they're not the two best distance runners in the state, they're close to it," Miller said. "Robbie is an extremely intense

won \$1,398,609, second only to John

Henry (winner of more than \$6

The bonus arrangement is \$1

million for any 3-year-old who wins

the Cherry Hill, Garden State and

Jersey Derby or \$2 million if he wins

those three plus the Kentucky Der-

million) in career earnings.

as a freshman in high school. She seems to be a late bloomer. "Both will have an immediate im-

pact on our cross country program and could have a profound effect on our track teams as freshmen," he

Kim Kilpatrick, a hurdler at Junction City High School, is the latest athlete to sign with the 'Cats.

She is the defending 6A state champion in both the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles. Earlier this season at the Kansas Relays, she finished second in the 300-meter hurdles and won the 100-meter hurdle race in the high school girls' divi-

we have to think what's to gain from

running in each race. What's going

to look better for him when he stands

Lang said the Preakness lineup

would not be affected by whether

Spend A Buck runs in it or not. He

named three Derby starters as

They are Chief's Crown,

at stud?" said Gambolati.

Preakness probables.

# Derby winner owner to decide on next race

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Spend A Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, is headed toward a rich syndication, but his next race is in question.

The colt could race in the Preakness May 18 in a second step toward trying to win the Triple Crown or he could run in the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park, where a victory would be worth a \$2 million bonus.

"We won't announce it today," owner Dennis Diaz said Sunday of any decision on Spend A Buck's next race. "We won't make it today."

Diaz said he was talking to William Farish, a Kentucky breeder, about selling an interest in Spend A Buck, the third-fastest winner of the 1-1/4-mile Kentucky Derby in 111 years.

"I'm happy to see Mr. Farish in would put Spend A Buck, who has there because he's a breeder and he knows the value of the Preakness," said Chick Lang, general manager of Pimlico, the site of the race.

"I think the horse will come to the Preakness. That's my gut feeling. His value would be \$40 million to \$50 million if he wins the Triple Crown," which also includes the Belmont Stakes June 8.

"I don't think the Triple Crown would improve his syndication any more than winning the Jersey Derby," said Bob Quigley, general manager of Garden State Park, which is offering the \$2 million

"Making him the second-leading money winner would do just as much."

The bonus and the \$600,000 winner's purse in the Jersey Derby

So Spend A Buck, who will be flown to Garden State Park Tues-

day, must stay there and win the 1-1/4-mile Jersey Derby if Diaz wishes to collect the bonus.

Or he can make a short trip to Baltimore for the 1-3/16-mile Preakness.

There are two points to consider, said trainer Cam Gambolati.

"There is the time factor. Does he need 23 days (to the Jersey Derby) or 14 days (to the Preakess)? Then

Skywalker, who finished sixth, and Eternal Prince, who was expected to challenge for the lead but who got into trouble at the start and finished

12th in the 13-horse field. Lang said trainer Woody Stephens was undecided whether to run Stephan's Odyssey in the Preakness,

but expected him to skip that race and wait for the 11/2-mile Belmont.

Spend A Buck's margin of victory was the biggest since Assault won by eight lengths in 1946.

# Tisdale bypasses senior year at Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - University of Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs figures from now on, his school's basketball history may be divided into two periods: BW - before Wayman (Tisdale) - and AW - after

Wayman. With Tisdale's announcement on Saturday that he's bypassing his senior year of eligibility to make himself available for the National Basketball Association's draft, the

AW era has just begun. Tisdale, who had a career average of 25.6 points and 10.1 rebounds per game, said his decision to go pro was ful consideration.'

Tisdale said no specific reason led to his decision, although the fear of his being injured during his senior

season was cited at the conference. "The fans made it really hard. I love it here and I've had a great time," he said. "I just had to look at what would make me happiest. That

was the most important thing." Tisdale — the only player in college basketball history to be named first-team All-American his first three years and The Associated Press' Big Eight Player of the Year three times - led the Sooners to never before achieved heights.

Oklahoma, the Sooners made three reached "within the past couple of consecutive appearances in days" after "long, careful, prayer- postseason play, but never reached Tubbs isn't ready to run up the white the NCAA's Final Four.

The Sooners — who led the nation in scoring last season - won the Big Eight championship and postseason tournament. But Oklahoma lost to Memphis State in the NCAA Midwest Regional final.

Tisdale, a member of the 1984 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team. holds the Big Eight career scoring record with 2,661 points. He needed only 1,007 more points to surpass Louisiana State's Pete Maravich's all-time collegiate scoring record of 3,667 points, and finishes ninth on that list.

Tisdale had a career average of During Tisdale's stay at 25.6 points and 10.1 rebounds per

> But despite the loss of Tisdale, flag yet.

"Obviously, it's a devastating loss, but it's not the end of the OU basketball program," Tubbs said. "Our guys will just have to take up the slack, and our goals won't

Following Tisdale's news conference, Tubbs disclosed that he had begun advising his coaches last year when the 6-foot-9 forward-center considered going pro but decided to return — "that we should recruit as if Wayman wasn't coming back."

"When Wayman came to the University of Oklahoma, we knew that he wouldn't be here forever," Tubbs said. "But he's helped establish our program....I think I've known in my heart for a long time

that he wouldn't be staying." "I know a lot of people expect our Tubbs said. "Wayman did a lot for Los Angeles, Calif.

program to fall down — and there are probably a lot of people happy to see Wayman go," Tubbs said. "But I still think we have a chance

to be an excellent basketball team," the coach said. "The team will just have to pull closer, play up to expectations and work harder.

Even without Tisdale, the Sooners are expected to be loaded next year. They lost only one senior from last

year's 31-6 squad. Returnees include foward Darryl Kennedy, who followed Tisdale in team scoring with a 15.7 point-pergame average, guard Tim Mc-Calister and forward Anthony

"We're fortunate to still have Bowie, McCalister and Kennedy,"

our players, but our players did a lot for Wayman, too." There are also a number of

outstanding redshirts, and Tubbs has just completed a highly successful recruiting program.

At the conclusion of Tisdale's news conference, Tubbs announced the signing of another recruit - Ron Roberts, a first-team junior college basketball All-America from Independence, Kan., Junior College. Roberts, a 6-foot-8 forward-center, averaged 20 points and nine re-

bounds last year. Oklahoma previously had received the signatures of prep stars Leonard Flowers of El Reno, Stacey King of Lawton, Javin Johnson of Miami, Fla., and Anthony Martin of

# Boston mayor asks state to help cut \$30 billion deficit

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - As the sounds of construction equipment echo from half a dozen developments rising in Boston's historic downtown, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn sits in his office pondering the city government's crumbling finances.

Although the Boston private economy is among the nation's strongest, the city government faces a \$30 million deficit this fiscal year - its 11th consecutive year in the red.

And fiscal year 1986 promises to be worse - the shortfall then is projected at \$57 million.

The city government has failed to benefit from the boom because the state allows it to collect only a limited property tax and a motor vehicle tax, Flynn said. The property levy alone brings in 98 percent of the city's local income.

"Boston's a paradox," Flynn said in a recent interview. "We've got a booming economy and a thriving downtown area that costs taxpayers money from the neighborhoods to provide all those (municipal) ser-

"And yet when this booming economy and thriving downtown area generates money, it goes to the state government or the federal government," he said.

Last year, about \$1 billion was invested in this city of 560,000 people more investment per capita than in any other city in the nation, according to research by the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the city treasurer's office.

But at the same time that this growth has added to the state's revenues through income, corporate and sales taxes, Boston's locally generated income has dropped.

Last year, Boston's economy produced more than \$1.2 billion in revenues for the state. However, the city's income from the property and motor vehicle taxes has dropped by 18 percent since fiscal 1980, Flynn

Flynn said no other major U.S. city relies so heavily on a property tax.

Under a law approved by Massachusetts voters in 1980, Bay State cities and towns are limited to taxing property at 21/2 percent of its actual value.

And Boston has a further constraint. Half the land area of the 355-year-old city is occupied by taxexempt colleges such as Boston University, hospitals such as Massachusetts General, museums and other institutions, and state and federal buildings.

Like his predecessor, Kevin H. White, Flynn has been forced by a looming city deficit to ask the Legislature for new revenue

White made little headway, and he covered deficits by selling city parking garages and other assets.

We are running out of furniture to throw on the fire," Flynn said in impassioned testimony at a statehouse hearing last month. He asked lawmakers to approve a package of new taxes and other levies to raise \$45 million for the city's coffers.

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Last year, Flynn narrowly lost a House vote on a plan to tax off-street parking in Boston.

Among Flynn's proposals this year are an entertainment tax to generate \$18 million and a parking lot tax projected to raise \$12 million. He also wants the Legislature to increase the state hotel tax and then channel the revenue generated by Boston hotels to the city. Flynn says this would raise \$15 million.

But like other mayors who sought additional city revenue, the plan has provoked opposition from out-oftown legislators who say the capital city should solve its financial problems on its own. Hotel owners and the entertainment industry aren't pleased, either.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger, a neighbor of Flynn in the South Boston section, has proposed taxing the aviation fuel used at Logan International Airport to bolster Boston's finances. State legislators said the levy could raise \$15 million to \$18 million. But airline sources said the planes might fuel up elsewhere if the tax is imposed.

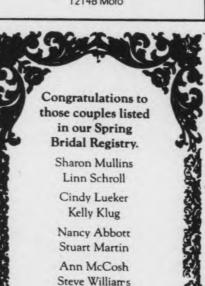
Bulger has also co-sponsored a bill that would compete with Flynn's hotel tax plan. Bulger's legislation would siphon off some of this levy to pay for a new sports arena to replace the aging Boston Garden.

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# Suit clouds Stephan bid, backer says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A key supporter of Robert T. Stephan's expected bid for the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 says he thinks the attorney general should reveal details of his recent settlement of a sex harrassment lawsuit brought by a former woman employee of

Until Stephan discloses all pertinent details of the settlement, it could hang as a "cloud" over a campaign for the governorship, George Parsons of Wichita said in an interview published Sunday in the Topeka Capital-Journal.

"If there's a cloud there, it's from not knowing about it," Parsons said, referring to the secret terms of the settlement. "It'll always be there until it's cleared

"If it is possible, I would hope he (Stephan) could do that. But. because of the terms of the settlement, I'm not sure he can do that."

Stephan, who returns Tuesday from a week long trip to Taiwan, has not made his decision whether to run for the GOP nomination for governor next year, but he took a didacy by announcing a treasurer has damaged Stephan politically,

for his campaign committee last month.

Parsons received Stephan's backing in an unsuccessful bid to become state GOP chairman last January, but lost the race to Vern Chesbro. Some Repuiblicans viewed Parsons' defeat as indication Stephan might not have as strong party backing as once thought.

Parsons was among three prominent Republicans interviewed by the Capital-Journal about whether Stephan has been damaged by the lawsuit, the settlement and an agreement not to discuss its terms.

Stephan reached the settlement March 19 with Marcia Tomson, a former mail and filing clerk in the attorney general's office. She filed suit in December 1982, alleging Stephan repeatedly made sexual advances toward her while she worked in the office. She also named former Deputy Attorney General W. Robert Alderson and Stephan's former executive assistant, Betty Johnson, as defendants.

Explicit language from Tomson's sworn statement, which is a part of the court record in the case, was published last month by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. It is formal step toward an official can- that statement which some believe

much more than his refusal to disclose terms of the settlement. Both the attorney general and Tomson have said the confidentiality clause was inserted in the

settlement at her request. "I talk with the people I work with and play golf with, and they don't think it's a major thing," Parsons said. "I think a little cloud there is the only thing (detrimental to Stephan)."

Former Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Prairie Village and former Lt. Gov. Dave Owen of Stanley also were interviewed by the newspaper, but didn't think Stephan has been critically damaged.

"...The only people I hear talking about it are discussing it rather casually," Bennett said. "It's not a major topic of conversation in Johnson County, even with the political types, and certainly not among the nonpolitical types.

"I have yet to meet one person who believes it, and that includes people who don't like Bob Stephan. He hasn't been helped by the affair, but I don't know if any damage that has occurred has been great.

"But who knows what hurts and what hurts with what type of voters. We know people who nominate in the primary are not necessarily the people who elect in

the general (election). "What I do hear is that if Stephan runs, he'll win the

primary."

Owen said he hasn't "picked up that much about it in this part of the state," meaning suburban Kansas City, "but it might be a hotter topic in Wichita."

"I don't personally know enough about the details of the matter to say how damaging it might be," Owen added. "I do know one thing: It's certainly not going to help him

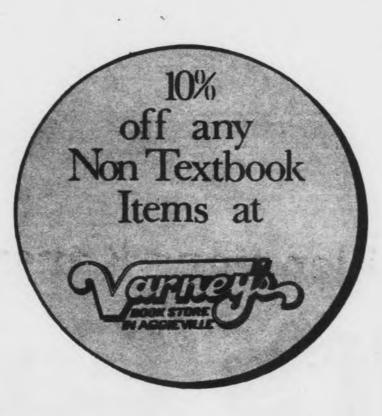
"And, in spite of it all, I still consider Bob Stephan the

The Capital-Journal also interviewed state Democratic Chairman Jim Parrish, a former state senator and an attorney.

Parrish said he preferred not to comment on the Stephan settlement because it is a legal matter.

However, he did say, "I think it may have possibly changed the situation within the Republican Party with respect to interest the various candidates might have about running for governor."

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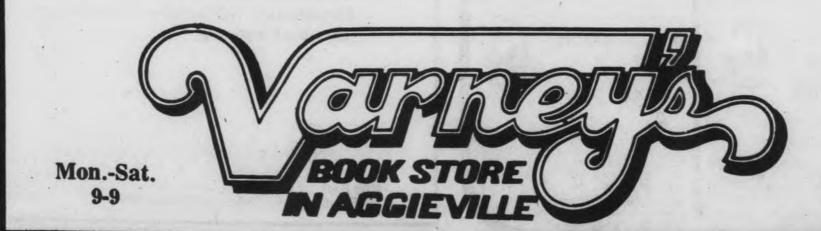
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Sun. 12-5

# Soviet official criticizes U.S. defense

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov said Sunday that U.S. "Star Wars" research poses a greater hazard to peace than the atomic bomb, and vowed to see that the Soviet Union is defended against such a threat.

The 73-year-old career soldier accused the United States of seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

In an interview published Sunday, Sokolov called "outright demagoguery" Pentagon assurances that the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars," would make nuclear weapons obsolete.

Sokolov denied that the Soviets are researching their own spacebased anti-missile system. He said Soviet military scientific research is restricted to "perfection of

space early warning, reconnaissance, communication and navigation systems."

The interview with the official news agency Tass was published in a question-and-answer format on the front page of Sunday editions of Red Star, the Defense Ministry newspaper.

The defense minister's comments reiterated longstanding Kremlin military policy, including the claim that the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers are now roughly equal, and that U.S. efforts to develop the Strategic Defense Initiative threaten to upset this balance.

The interview was Sokolov's first major statement on Soviet military policy since he became defense minister on Dec. 22, 1984, two days after the death of his predecessor, Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov.

"From the military viewpoint,

the American 'Star Wars' plan is an inseparable component part of the U.S. nuclear strategy, the firststrike strategy," Sokolov said.

"The real meaning of the plan is to get a possibility of a nuclear attack with impunity, to ensure conditions for constant nuclear blackmail of the Soviet Union and other coun-

President Reagan has stated repeatedly that the United States will not abandon research into the Strategic Defense Initiative unless an arms limitation agreement is reached at the U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva. "If the United States starts

militarization of outer space and thereby undermines the existing military-strategic equilibrium, the Soviet Union will have no other choice but to take reply measures to restore the position," Sokolov said.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gor-

bachev and East German leader Erich Honecker on Sunday warned West Germany against participating in the U.S. Star Wars project, Tass said.

During talks in Moscow Sunday, the two leaders stressed "that the continuing deployment in ... (West Germany) of American nuclear first-strike missiles and also Bonn's actual accession to the American plans in the field of the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative directly contradict its assurances to do everything possible for the threat of a new war never to emanate from German soil," Tass said.

On Saturday, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl endorsed U.S. research into the program.

Tass said Honecker left Moscow later in the day after staying barely 24 hours for a visit commemorating the 40th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis.

# Missouri, Kansas authorities remind drivers to buckle up

By The Associated Press

Authorities in Missouri and Kansas, where attention recently has focused on seat belt legislation, say hundreds of people have died unnecessarily in traffic accidents because they didn't buckle up.

In Missouri, where 971 people perished in traffic accidents last year, state officials said nearly a third could have been saved if they had worn seat belts.

Kansas highway safety officials also point out a marked difference in the number of death and injuries suffered by people who wear seat belts and those who don't.

Missouri officials estimate only about 10 percent of the state's motorists buckle up while traveling. But Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Roy Dallam said that figure will change in coming years with implementation of the state's new mandatory seat belt law.

The law, which will require

drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts, goes into effect Sept. 28, but violators won't be re-

quired to pay fines until July 1, 1987. In the meantime, the patrol will conduct safety programs to make motorists aware of the benefits of

wearing seat belts, Dallam said. "We want the public to know that seat belts do save lives and cut down on serious injuries," Dallam said.

In Kansas, where the Legislature defeated a seat belt law last year, figures released by the Kansas Department of Transportation showed that in 1983 there were nine fatalities and 1,891 injuries in accidents in which the motorists were wearing seat belts.

In cars where seat belts were available but not used, the report revealed there were 165 fatalities and 15,091 injuries.

According to the Chicago-based National Safety Council, 48,500 people died in automobile accidents nationwide in 1984.

# Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15: Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-Deadline is noon the day before publication:

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if

an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

01 FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

RELOCATING? FOR free housing services call the relocation experts at Century 21 T & C. Call Marlene at 539-7657, or Mary Beth at 776-6083.

LISTENING LAB review session tonight at 9 p.m.

#### ATTENTION

PEACE CORPS Volunteers can help prevent future Ethiopian disasters. Join the Peace Corps African Food Iniative. Share your skills and add your food production abilities to an African community. Share two years of your life. Other opportunities, places available. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9701 to find out how. (148)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-Janet Clevenger, 539-8115 for a no obligation compli-

mentary facial. (89-148) SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502, (129-151)

FEMALE ROOMMATE in K.C. Missouri. Call (816)-741-3960 after 6:30 p.m. (144-148)

RENTAL COSTUMES, plus wedding gowns, formals, tuxedos. New hours 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. daily. 10% off students, teachers, senior citizens, military or with this ad. Marie's Costumes 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (146-150)

PEACE CORPS want Agriculturalists. However, we want you and your skill. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714.

#### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth,

across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North

12th, 539-7931. (1tf) ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498. (144-150)

HOT TUB Graduation Party-Call now to reserve the Folk Soak Hot Tub for your year end party. 537-3877. (146-150)

### FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire-

lace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location.

Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf)

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-

1564. (128-151) APARTMENTS FOR rent: Three bedroom for summer occupancy; one and four bedrooms for lease. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment.

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments-studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished or unfurnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washerd dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf)

NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroo apartment on second floor near campus \$140: two bedroom large apartment, good for two or three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities, 537-0428, (137tf)

APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294

JUNE 1-One bedrooms, \$175 or \$205; two bedroom basement, \$240; three bedroom, \$310; four bedroom, \$360. All close to campus. Lease required, 539-8423, (140-149)

NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, utilities paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

THREE OR four bedroom apartment-freshly painted and wallpapered. Available August 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a meassage for Mike. (145-149)

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, various locations, efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. Adults only, no pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-150)

THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment. Available June 1, Call 776-8393, (141-151)

NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Tom, 776-

4266. Summer rates available. (141-151) PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Available now, summer, and fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

0333. (142tf) SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment

call 776-2092. (142-151) BOTH CLOSE to campus: Two bedroom cottage,

\$250 plus utilities; one bedroom apartment, \$180 plus utilities. Call David, 537-7001 or 537-4000.

ALL SIZE apartments, one - seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467, (144tf)

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus. \$550 utilities included. Call David, 537-7001. (144-150)

NEW LARGE one bedroom, 1950 Hunting-two blocks west of campus. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (144-150) ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings,

539-1498. (144-150) COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, gas heating, furnished, nice location. 537-

7334 (145-150) VERY NICE one bedroom apartment near university, 539-5267, (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$320. 776-3624. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, two from campus, \$125. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-

BASEMENT APARTMENT approximately three miles from campus. Serious non-smoking students only. Reduced rent in exchange for some house cleaning and child care. 776-8037 eve-

ONE OR two bedroom basement, partially furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available now, \$195. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. GOLD KEY Apartments-Two bedrooms completely furnished-dishwasher, disposal, new carpet and drapes. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, off 14th Street, 1417-1419 Leavenworth, by City Park. Now leasing for fall, \$360 per month plus deposit. No pets, water beds on lower level. Resident Manager, 537-0612 and 539-2567. (145-150)

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408. (145-

FURNISHED THREE-bedroom, roomy, clean apartment on Moro Street. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off street parking available All utilities paid, \$435 a month. Call 532-6555 for

Dave or after 5:30 p.m., call 537-8771. (145-150) CLEAN COMFORTABLE one and two bedroom apartments close to university, utilities paid. Phone 537-9644. (146-150)

1219 KEARNEY—One bedroom furnished, gas and water included. Available now, \$195 month. 539-

SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartment for rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

814 THURSTON-Two bedroom furnished, gas and water included. Available June 1, \$295 month.

539-5136. (146-150) TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment for immediate rental. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (146-

THREE BEDROOM basement furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. June 1, \$260. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

FURNISHED STUDIO-\$140, and one bedroom \$190. Heat, water, trash paid. Aggieville. Available June 1. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150 ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, main floor, Close to campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid. June 1,

\$250. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) THREE BEDROOM apartment, main level of home. 1131 Thurston. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-150) LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, 1122 Bluemont. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-150)

THREE BEDROOM apartment upstairs level, 901 Laramie. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-150)

utilities paid. Available June 1st, \$160. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

unfurnished, close to campus and Aggieville, all

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished/

### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

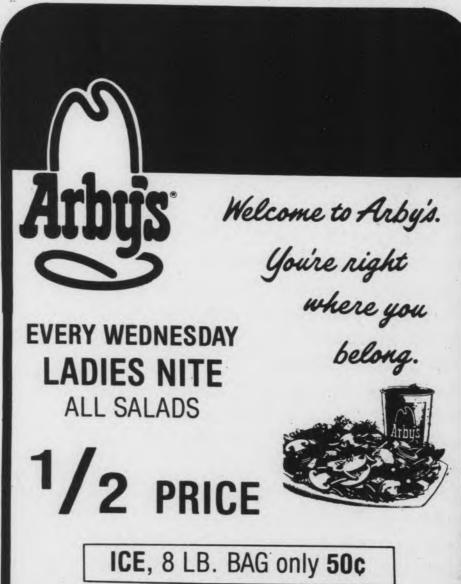
539-4447 Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM apartment two blocks from carr pus. 1122 Bluemont. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex-Appliances, near campus, June occupancy. Low utilities. \$375/month. 537-1269. (147-150)

(continued on page 13)



Call us for your catering needs, 539-8652, 1115 Bluemont

MIX 'N MATCH ANY 2

Valid thru June 22, 1985.

Buy up to 10 items (sandwich and/or baked potatoes) at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

2 ARBY'S® REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Buy up to 10 in multiples of 2 with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru June 27, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S.

1 ARBY'S BEEF 'N CHEDDAR \$ 1 39

Buy up to six at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru June 22, 1985.

ANY 2

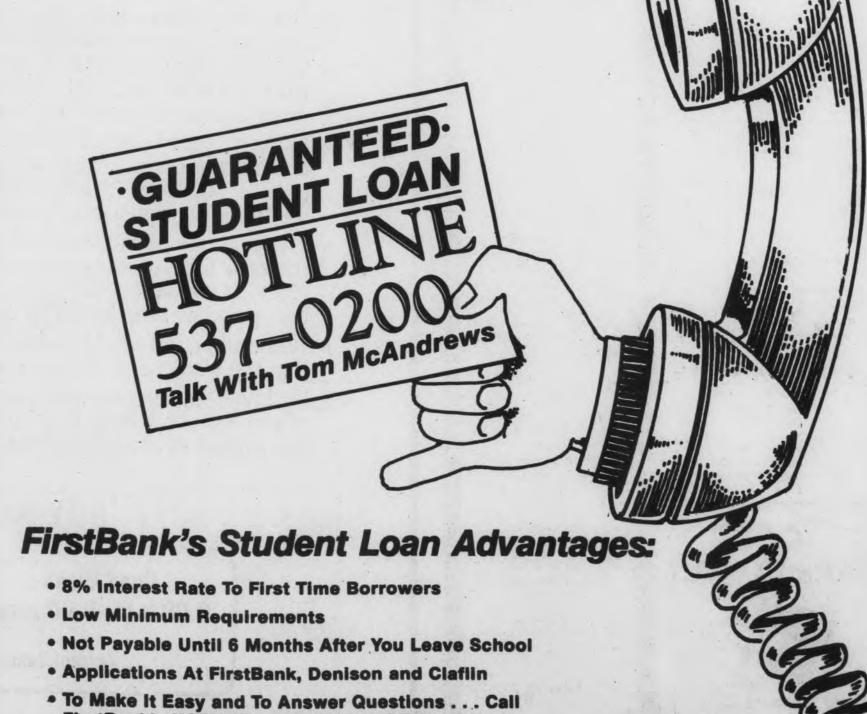
Buy up to 10 items (sandwich and/or baked potatoes) at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer Valid thru June 22, 1985.



GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

MIX 'N MATCH

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S.



FirstBank's HOTLINE-537-0200 and Talk with



FirstBank First National Bank of Manhattan

Member FDIC

Main Bank 701 Poyntz

**Tom McAndrews** 

West Bank 3005 Anderson University Bank Denison and Claffin Student ATM

**KSU Student Union** 

Downtown Bank 4th and Poyntz

# Honeycomb Apts.

1218 Pomeroy

One-bedroom one block from campus. No children. No pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall & spring.

> Electric plus deposit. 537-1180

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus.

Rent negotiable, low utilities. 537-1210. (148-150) MAIN-FLOOR studio, you pay electricity and gas. No pets. \$175. Call 776-7285, 776-0181. (148-150) NICE APARTMENT. Close to Ramada. Three bedroom, basement, \$330 plus one-seventh utilities.

Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (148-150) Moore Management

# RAINTREE

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher **August Vacancy** \$450

### VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished \$270

### Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

INTERESTING OLD limestone. Two large twobedroom unfurnished apartments. \$250 and \$225. Includes most utilities. 5th and Osage. 1-494-2756 or 532-6873, Jim. Available now. (148-

#### **NEW—HORIZON III** 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, washing facilities, near Post Office and downtown. June lease. Call

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05 RENTAL HOUSE at 2018 Anderson: Two bedroom,

furnished, washer-dryer, fireplace, carport, living room, family room, fenced back yard. June vacancy, \$460. Call 537-4567 for appointment after 7:00 p.m. (117tf)

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person, \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM house at 630 Kearney. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available June 1. Call 776-8352 (141-143)

HOUSE, ONE block from campus, seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf) TWO AND three bedrooms, \$300-\$400. Call 776-

6063. (144tf) SUBLEASE MAY 15-August 15-Two males for summer. Individual bedrooms in modern four bedroom house. Beautiful yard and patio, grill, canoe, air-conditioning, deep freeze, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, basketball goal, two car garage, garden plot. Quiet location, furnished, (no

smoking). All for incredible \$132.50 month. Call 537-0715 now! This offer won't last long. (145-UNFURNISHED, MULTI-BEDROOM. Appliances optional, air-conditioned, fireplace, garage, nice locations. Adults only, 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-

LARGE FOUR bedroom house near university. 539-5267. (146-150)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, appliances, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets, June 1, \$400. Call

539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) THREE BEDROOMS, appliances, full basement. Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1, no pets,

\$375. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) THREE BEDROOMS, appliances. Close to campus and Aggieville. No pets. June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air. Large house within walking distance to KSU. Rent \$175, available June 1 for non-smoking female roommates. 539-6628. (148-150)

FIVE BEDROOM house across from campus. Central air conditioning, off-street parking. 776-9490 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1979 DATSUN Pick-up-Extra sharp, good mileage. Price negotiable. Call Wayne or leave message,

1978 SUNBIRD Formula hatchback, V-6, 5-speed with power steering, power brakes, air condition ing and sunroof. Makes a great school car. Call 532-5386, ask for Mark D. (145-149)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire-90% restored, new top. paint, motor and more. \$2,650 or best offer. 537-7288 or 537-9231. (145-149)

FOR SALE: 1968 Bronco-12" lift, manual transmission, good body, rebuilt drive train, needs motor. Keep trying. Curt in #241 Moore, 532-2362.

MAKE YOUR offer-1974 Chevy Malibu: Rebuilt engine, new parts, runs good. See to appreciate. Chris, 539-2873 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1980 BUICK Regal, silver with maroon interior. Good condition. Call Greg, 539-6601. (146-150) CLASSIC SPORTS car! Datsun 240Z, low mileage,

air conditioned, rear defrost, much more! 532-

1984 HONDA Civic CRX 1.5. 5-speed, air conditioned, 6,200 miles. 537-1076. (147-150) 1970 DODGE DART-Low mileage, dependable transportation. \$1,000 or best offer, 776-3776 af-

ter 5:00 p.m. (147-150) 1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428. (148-150)

1969 VW van, body and engine in good condition. Price reduced to allow replacement of windshield and minor brake work. 539-1956, 308 N. 15th. (148-150)

1974 MAVERICK two-door, 6 cylinder, air condition ing. Good running condition. \$700 or best offer. Evenings. 539-1475. (148-150)

FOR SALE-MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083. PANASONIC STEREO with all accessories and four

speakers (teibo), \$350; General Electric color TV, 19" remote control with stand, \$225; air conditioner, good for two bedroom apartment (\$180). Stop by I-26 Jardine. (144-148) LOUVERS FOR 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift

Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob. 776-0717. (148-150) GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—Camo clothing, pon-

chos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks, mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-TI-58C CALCULATOR with PC100C printer All liter

ature and accessories included, \$100. Call Dale, 776-7514. (146-150) MUST SELL: Four 13-inch rocket racing rims to fit

four-lugnut cars. (Look like Cragar rims). 776-7457. (146-148) REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies. Working

parents. 539-5778. (147-150) MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society annual plant sale. Saturday, May 11, 9-1. Outside Wal-

Mart. (148-150) 10-SPEED bike, Sony cassette walkman for sale.

Best offer. 532-6556, ask for Lucy. (148)

By Berke Breathed

# Bloom County









# Garfield

By Jim Davis







# eanuts





DOWN

1 Ponder

2 Prolific

auth.?

3 Rave

4 Actor

5 Girl's

6 D.C.

7 Liver

9 Snarl

again 10 Dill

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denizer

Bela







# By Charles Schulz

# PERSONAL

DAD—DANCING, oh that dancing, potty training, Red Roof Inn, Wawawasis Bluema, Birthdays, matching outfits, the car, after-party parties. Boardwalk, Vanessa, meeting cousin David, dou ble dating, pineapple and Jon Eric Hexum, Kramer dinners, our new home, crutches, our

# rossword

42 Closed

45 Lounged

animal

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Mr. Hyde

wagon 56 Print

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securely

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ACROSS

sloth 13 Turmeric 14 Western city 15 Carol 16 Aardvark 18 Bury

20 Landed property 21 Ooze 23 Pewter

**57** Actress component 24 Greater or 28 Taj Mahal site 31 Female

rabbit 32 Wild plums 34 Shrop shire boy

35 Formerly 37 They aid antibody production 39 Child's

41 French



Ans. to Saturday's puzzle

11 Child's dessert request? 17 Winter time in N.Y. 19 Brooks and Blanc

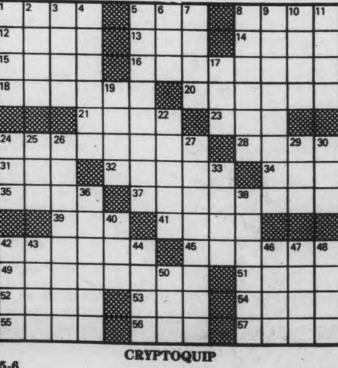
22 Unskilled laborers 24 Summer refresher 25 And not 26 One making

a will 27 Colonizers 29 Operated 30 Paid notices 33 Farm

building 36 Ability 38 "On Pond" 40 Jellylike

stuff **42** Levantine ketch 43 City in Sicily 44 Cupola 46 Wash

48 Farmer's bailiwick? 50 God of



5-6

UAO XPYM'T KRPUO GPVHMO GP-

ELVO PT E KRPVH VAELXO EYUPTU. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE GRAMMARIAN, A PURIST, HAS A HANG-UP: HE'S TOO TENSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals Q

FOR SALE-Maytag washer, Whirlpool dryer-set \$125. Sylvania color console TV, double bed and desk-make offer. Must sell. Call 539-7127. (148

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with free-floatation mattress, stand-up liner, heater, and sheets. Mediumsized brown couch. Coffee table, two end tables. Picnic table plus benches. 539-6628. (148-150)

EIGHT MONTH old Metrosound EQ-322, 10-band. 120w.pk, booster; Pioneer speakers, TS-167, 200w, 6 inch; Motorola, Graphic Equalizer

booster, 30w. Call 776-1352. (148-150) FANCY AND teddy-bear hamsters. All colors. Black pied gerbils. \$1-\$3. 539-1345. (148-150)

### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

12 × 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer/ dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable, Countryside Estates. 539-0914. (140-144) BUDDY, 12 × 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer.

Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150) 12 x 46-TWO bedrooms, one bath, family room,

kitchen, refrigerator and window air conditioner. 539-7889, 532-3352. (146-150) NEED INEXPENSIVE housing? This is it! Two bedroom mobile home, country location,

rent! Keep calling 776-3641. (146-150) 12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air, all appliances. Call 539-7711 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

 $10 \times 50$  ONE bedroom. Large living area, air conditioning, convenient location. Call 539-1315. (147-

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1980 HONDA CB750F-Stored indoors. Oil/filter changed monthly. Kerker header. New battery,

\$1,700. Call 776-9369. (146-150) FOUND 10 TWO SETS of keys on one key chain outside of Cardwell Hall. Can identify and claim at Circula-

BACK COVER to a calculator, two jackets and notebooks found in Weber Hall. Identify and claim in Weber 117. (146-148)

tion Dept. in Farrell Library or call 532-6516. (142-

### HELP WANTED

07

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-736-2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (145-150)

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call 537-9190. (145-150)

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE female to house! babysit for the period of May 17-June 1. Duties will include: Light housekeeping, prepare eve ning meal for 11 year old girl and feed house pets. Room and board, along with utilities, salary and possibly transportation will be furnished. Call 494-8393 after 5:30 p.m. (146-148)

CUSTOM HARVESTING. Combine or truck drivers. Experience helpful, but not required. Good pay for long hours. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. (316) 257-2759. (147-150)

LIFEGUARD OPENING-City of Ogden. Submit your letter of application to City Clerk, Drawer C, Ogden, KS, 66517 by May 10th. (147-150) BABYSITTERS-FOR occasional evenings and

weekends this summer. 537-2611. (148-150) DESIGN SURVEY Assistant, City of Manhattan. \$5.47 per hour, June through August. Conducts surveying and record keeping of buildings in downtown redevelopment area. Work requires knowledge of architecture, historic preservation and some skill in photography. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by May 17, 1985. EOE/M/F/H. (148)

C&W DJ-Must know and relate to country music, part-time. Apply in person, Thursday 8:00 p.m., Rocking K Bar. (148-149)

#### NOTICES

Help your friends through finals. Send them a Tau Beta Pi FINALS CARE PACKAGE Available in Cardwell, Durland and the Union this week

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

clip & save

# 1/4 pound Hamburger

# The Ritz This coupon expires 5-17-85

HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla: Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

CHI OMEGA pledges, Good luck on your finals. We know you'll do great! Love, Chi Omega actives.

song(s). Do you remember these? Can't wait till next year! I love you. Mom. (148)

### STEVE, BEST of luck on your finals! Love, Allison.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150 month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (144-150)

ONE OR two male roommates to share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call 537-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED-Modern apartment close to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, perfect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings.

TWO MALE roommates needed for 1985-86 school year. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anderson. Rent \$105/month plus one-third utilities. 776-0827, ask for John. (146-150)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call Susan after 6:00 p.m. please, 537-2845, 776-0063.

SUMMER ONLY-Near Marlatt Rec Center-Laundry, own room, microwave, \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (146-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses during the summer. Call Rick, 776-6668. (146-148)

NON-SMOKING MALE, share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$85/month. 539-2648. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Steve.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house near campus. Private bedroom, laundry facilities provided. utilities paid. Prefer responsible and nonolder student. \$175/month. available June 1. Call 539-9150, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or

weekends. (147-150) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom house. Place for horse or dog. After 5:00 p.m.. 776-5302. (147-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, own room microwave. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$100. Call 776-1630, Craig. (147-150)

ROOMMATE STARTING summer/fall-Nice twobedroom, near campus, \$127. Call 776-2117. (148-

QUIET, SERIOUS, non-smoking male wanted for

summer and/or fall to share expenses at a Royal

Towers Apartment. Very reasonable price, no utilities, own individual air conditioning unit. close proximity to campus, laundry room access, excellent parking facilities. 776-7967. (148-150) DESPARATE: NEED two or three females to share two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment with

one other female, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable, 537-4510, (148-150) HALF BLOCK from campus on Anderson. For summer and/or school year. No yuppies. Call Wade 776-1630. Please leave message. (148-150)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two bedroom apartment June 1st through next school year. One block east of campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Please call 776-3889 evenings. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male roommate for summer and fall. Very nice, two-bedroom furnished, carpeted, complex apartment one-half block from campus. 532-5219. Rent \$125 a month. (148-150) ONE NON-SMOKING neat female roommate needed for summer and fall. \$90/month, one third utilities and housework, own bedroom Must like cats and conversation. Call Julie 776-

0393 evenings or 532-5727 days. (148-150)

### SERVICES

15

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151) s. Call Elaine Berryt 3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or reekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover let-ters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294, (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) FOR FAST and accurate typing. call Ginny. 776-1719. (145-149) FAST QUALITY typing. Macintosh computer system. Call Barb, 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-

TYPING: PAPERS. letters, theses, work processing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Mary 532-5953 or 776-6681 (148-150) SAVE—WORD processing. Resumes, term papers.

letters. etc. Reliable. Accurate. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or evenings 776-4900. (148-149)

2261, ext. 614. (145-149)

the whole summer.

16

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1100 Bluemont 4-bdrm. house w/a 2 car garage-\$500 for

776-4046 Gary or Jeff NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus. close to

Aggie-Dishwasher, central air, two bedrooms.

furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149)

SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable, 776-1586, (141-151) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apart-

ment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (146-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150)

SPACIOUS apartment two blocks east of campus. suited for one person. \$70 and utilities. that's right. \$70 and utilities. 776-7967. (148-150) SPACIOUS. FURNISHED. two-bedroom pad. Air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appliances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms nego-

tiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795 now! (144-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two bedroom.

air conditioning, close to campus. Rent negotia-

NICE TWO bedroom furnished house. Excellent location across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. laundry facilities. 539-2873. (145-149) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central

ble. 539-5851. (145-149)

air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a message for Mike. (145-149) TWO SPACES open in four bedroom house starting June 1 through July. Four blocks south of cam-pus. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Nathan or Devin, 532-5437. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need one female. Airconditioning, pool, microwave, washer/dryer, furnished, at University Terrace. Call Karl or Kathleen. 537-3860. (145-149)

from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia ble. 776-7355. (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, \$165. Phone 776-4309. (145-150)

VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice four bedroom house

Furnished, \$100 per person. Phone 776-4309. POOL SIDE apartment available June 1st. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, extra nice for summer. Call 539-1738. (145-149)

\$125/MONTH plus utilities. Very nice studio apartment with air conditioning. June and July. 537-8957. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom semi-

furnished, available May 16. Rent negotiable, de-posit necessary. Apartment across from Nichola

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer across from campus, \$120 all bills paid. Have own bedroom but share large three bedroom apartment. 539-

6849. (146-150 FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom near campus. Will negotiate on price. Call Greg, 539-6827. (146-148)

WANTED! SUMMER sublease. Great locationcheap rent. 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150) EXTRAVAGANZA-TWO blocks west of Durland. completely furnished house, \$100/month. Looking for two people. 532-3557 or 532-3582. (146-

SUMMER-NICE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, one-half block west of campus, \$190/month. 537-2924. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across the street from campus, 1719 Anderson, Available June 1. Call Dale, 776-7514 evenings. (146-150) SUMMER/SUBLEASE: Two bedroom. Place for

horse/dog. Negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice large three bedroom

house, washer/dryer, \$300/month. 813 Vattier, 539-0579. (147-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, \$200/

month. Call 776-0772. (147-150) SUMMER-ONE bedroom apartment nicely furnished. Air conditioning, extremely close to campus, \$130. Call 532-5238. (147-149)

Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Two blocks north of FirstBank Center. \$175 month. 532-6273.

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment-

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, nice apartment, 1829 College Heights, price negotiable, Call 537-3917.

NICE TWO-bedroom furnished aparment across from Marlatt Hall. Dishwasher, balcony, air. Rent negotiable. 776-6695. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Rent negotiable-large

pus, two baths, balcony, washer, dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher, Call 539-0516, (148-SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large, furnished one

three or four bedroon house. Two blocks off cam-

bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438. FOR SUMMER. Large. furnished one-bedroom

apartment, Call 539-0354 (148-150)

VERY NICE four-bedroom house across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, partially furnished, 532-3274. (148-150) ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block off campus.

Sublease for summer. \$130, 539-1801 or 539-4802. SWIMMING POOL. two bedrooms. air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur

hished or unfurnished, must sell, 539-9353, (148-FEMALE WANTED to summer sublease nice duplex with two others. Rent negotiable. Washer

dryer, dishwasher, 539-9293 or 537-7603. (148-150)

CHEAP! TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment for

June and July. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$150/month. Call 532-5164. (148-150)

### SUMMER SUBLETS June-July

Summer School Furnished-Air Conditioned

1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies, central air. \$155.00 month.

2. 1826 Anderson-

Wildcat IX. 2 bed-

room, furnished. central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 persons \$185.00, 4 persons \$205.00. CALL

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large two-bedroom apart-

CELESTE

539-5001

ment with a balcony, furnished for four people. 532-3674. (148-150) ONE-BEDROOM house. June and July. \$150. Call Chet at 539-6130. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus.

two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, cable TV, washer/dryer, One-three females, Rent \$95 each, 537-3354, (148-150) SUBLEASE-NICE two-bedroom. two-story condo. half block from campus, up to four people. Start May 16—\$60 till June. June to July 31 \$120/ month, negotiable. Call 537-7677. (148-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom apartment

close to campus. Low rent. Gas. water, trash paid. Call 539-2395. (148-150)

FURNISHED. DISHWASHER. washing facilities.

near Post Office and downtown. June and July. Call 537-3864. (148-150) WANTED WANTED-a manager for the women's basketball team. All interested students

apply in person to Matilda

Willis, Ahearn Rm. 110 before

school is out. LEAVING FOR San Francisco after finals. Rider to share driving. gas. 776-2117. Avashia. Keep trying. (145-150)

#### WANTED: SOUTHEAST KANSAS STUDENTS who will be home for the sum-

mer. Labette Community College is offering many classes that will make your next year at the university a little easier. Why not pick up such classes as Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, English Comp I & II, History, Calculus and much much more? Enrollment at Labette Community College is June 3 with classes starting June 4, 1985. Continue your education at home this summer at Labette Community College, 200 South 14th, Parsons, KS 67357. (316) 421-6700.

TWO FEMALES for summer sublease. Great room-mate and much room. 830 Osage for \$100/month. Keeping trying at 537-4811. (148-150)

# Fighting continues in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem militias dueled with tanks, mortars and grenades along Beirut's dividing line Sunday, giving residential districts the worst shelling since the sectarian warfare began again eight days ago.

Police said six people were killed and 30 wounded in fighting overnight and during the day along the Green Line, the three-mile-long demarcation between the capital's Christian and Moslem sectors.

A French Defense Ministry statement issued in Paris said an aide to French Defense Minister Charles Hernu suffered slight wounds when "a few shells" fell on the former French ambassador's residence.

The new casualties raised the overall toll in Beirut fighting to 29 killed and 183 wounded since April 28.

Moves were reported to reconvene the nine-member coalition Cabinet, which last week split over sectarian differences as President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, sought ways to end the bloodshed.

But with the year-old government paralyzed, there was no immediate sign of a halt in the fighting, the latest spasm in Lebanon's 10-yearold civil war.

Shiite Moslem fighters and their Druse allies fired barrages from jeep-mounted mortars and multi-barreled rocket launchers into Christian areas east of the Green Line.



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> But How You Ask?

If it's raining, take your fee card or validated I.D. to the Union, pick up your receipt card and look for the truck between the Union and Seaton Hall. It it's not raining, all business will be taken care of at the truck.

# Senate members predict deficit reduction victory

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders are predicting they can still hammer out a \$50-billion deficit-reduction plan in the coming days, despite a series of early votes restoring billions of dollars to popular pro-

The GOP-run chamber was expected to continue dismantling the Reagan administration-backed plan this week, with votes expected to restore rural housing programs, small business loans and subsidies for Amtrak rail service.

But at some point, once all the

cast, Republican leaders say the Senate will have to go back over what it's done and start making some unpopular domestic spending cuts in earnest.

"Sooner or later, we've got to put a deficit reduction package together. If it isn't ours, it's got to be somebody's," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Senate leadership expects to call votes on overall plans once separate votes on specific programs have run their course.

In addition to the plan Majority

politically easy votes have been Leader Robert Dole is attempting to assemble, there are three rival Democratic alternatives, all of which seek to reduce the \$200 billon deficit roughly in half by 1988 - the same goal advanced by the administration.

Thus, some items already rejected, like limits on cost-of-living increases for Social Security benefits, are almost surely to reappear in a different form.

Republican leaders were unable to hold together key elements of the budget compromise they painstakingly negotiated with the president because of united Democratic opposition and Republican defections, consider just yet. largely from members up for reelection next year.

For the first time in decades, the Senate rejected a president's defense spending request on the floor. Senators turned down President Reagan's proposal for a 3 percent increase above inflation in military spending and voted instead to limit the hike to inflation.

And now that the Senate has pared back the military budget, it will be forced into taking another look at domestic programs — or consider a tax increase, a course that Republican leaders are not ready to

"I believe we've gone about as far as we can go in defense spending restraint," said Dole.

The House, meanwhile, will make its first attempt to take up major business after last week's walkout by Republicans angered by the vote to seat Democrat Frank McCloskey. He was declared the victor in a disputed election in Indiana's Eighth District.

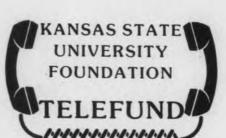
Republicans have vowed to wage 'guerrilla tactics" to protest what they regard as an election stolen from Republican candidate Rick McIntyre.

# KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **TELEFUND 1985**

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **FOUNDATION** TELEFUND

K-State student and faculty callers obtained alumni pledges totaling a record

\$338,963



The KSU Foundation, sponsor of the 1985 Telefund, would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time to assist with the highly-successful fund raising program. Nine hundred students and faculty members contacted alumni on behalf of seven academic colleges during 31 calling sessions. Funds obtained as a result of the Telefund will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities.

### PRIZEWINNERS

The KSU Foundation salutes the University's grand prize winners based on the number of pledges received:

STUDENT

Craig Wallace

Architectural Engineering **FIRST PRIZE** Commodore 64

Color Computer

#2 **Brad Russell** 

Pre-Law SECOND PRIZE Panasonic

Portable Stereo

#3 Jay Lauer

at Bocker's II

Secondary Education THIRD PRIZE Dinner for Two

Laura Butler Information Systems Arts & Sciences, Senior **FOURTH PRIZE** Telephone

courtesy of Sears

**FACULTY** 

**Bill Richter** Departmental Head Political Science **FIRST PRIZE** Dinner for Two

#2 **Dave Adams** Director

Student Publications **SECOND PRIZE** AT&T quartz clock

### The top three callers from each of the seven participating colleges were awarded the following prizes:

**First Prize** 

\$50 gift certificate at the K-State Union Second Prize

Free resume from The Resume Service **Third Prize** 

\$25 AT&T gift certificate

**BUSINESS** 

**ADMINISTRATION** 

The top three callers from each college were:

**AGRICULTURE** 

Lana Hammer Vince Martin

Vern Voth

Beth Hazzard

**EDUCATION** Jay Lauer Lisa Hale

& DESIGN Sheila Cosgrove

ARCHITECTURE

Richard Welling Richard Welling **ENGINEERING** 

ARTS & **SCIENCES** 

**Brad Russell** Laura Butler Brenda Martin

Heather Grosko Mark Gunn Jeff McGhehey

**HOME ECONOMICS** 

Dina Lintz Crystal Ward Randall Russ

The KSU Foundation extends a special thank you to the student coordinators and team captains who recruited fellow students. Their dedication directly influenced Telefund's success.

Craig Wallace

Cameron Collins

Miguel Chavez

### **AGRICULTURE**

**ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN** 

Mark Davidson Maelyn Willers **Team Captains:** 

Coordinators:

Gaylon Boger Julie Bohnert Bryan Brauer Jeff Brockhoff Les Brunton Kevin Chestnut John Ericson Curt Glaser David Huerter

Mark Jirak

Lowell Kissinger Kari Krause Randy Krotz Robert Lattin Lance Louis Vince Martin Randy Milne Royalee Rhoads Barry Skolout

#### Kathleen Wiederholt Coordinators: Carla Kaeberle Greg Unruh

Jay Morrison

**Team Captains:** David Esau Diane Fox Cynthia Ramsey

### **ARTS & SCIENCES**

Coordinators: Brett Lambert Brad Russell

**Team Captains:** Erin Brummett Roy Christians Frances Clemons Kipp Exline Elaine Kostelac

Martin Monto Brian Nelson Debbie Pugh Alicia Schmidt Doug Spangler

#### Andy Martin **BUSINESS** ADMINISTRATION

Traci Gibbs

Team Captains: Julie Burmeier Steve Cashman Jim Crutchfield Betsy Daneke Trish Doud Frank Gunn Mark Gunn

J.J. Johnson

Kathy Kurtz Shawna Lawrence Krista Lindgren Maria Malone Arlin Mast Lori Rock

Sally Traeger

### **EDUCATION**

Coordinators: Susan Peugh **Team Captains:** 

Becky Davis Ann Rasmussen Dave Dobratz Shelly Smith Kyle Hamilton Anne Stadler Kathye LaGrange Sharon Stuart

### **ENGINEERING**

Coordinators: Kathleen Daniels Doyle Baker

**Team Captains:** 

Jeff Behuniak Mark Bissell Diane Chamblin Daniel Clarkson Jon Erickson David Fowler Mary Jo Jaderborg David Krug Scott Lodico

Mark Meili

Mike Meili

Allen Moon Kerry Moore Steve Otter Tom Rohr Tom Tewell Craig Wallace

Michelle White Janelle Wiebe James Young

### HOME ECONOMICS

Coordinators: Starrlene Esslinger Theresa Wiederholt

**Team Captains:** Julie Blackwell Julie Byer Lisa Chestnut Shonda Collins Jennifer Duncan Karen Finegan Donna Linn Lisa Neises

Christine O'Donnell Penny Omtvedt Kelli Park Katherine Schneider Elaine Wetter Deb Varner Lori Zabokrtsky Claire Zizza

Nightly prizes were provided by the following businesses: Aggie Hair Shapers, Aggie Hardware, AT&T Communications, Balfour House, Ballard's, Balloon Boutique, Bally's Lemans Family Fun Center, Bonanza, Campus Theatre, Fast Eddy's, Haynes Style Shop, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kite's Bar & Grille, K-State Union Bookstore, Lords 'n Ladys, McDonalds, Oasis Records & Tapes, Pizza Hut, Sears, Sound Shop, Southern Sun Tanning Salon, Stereo Factory, Sub-n-Stuff, The Ice Cream Social and Vista Drive Inn Restaurant.

The KSU Foundation also thanks the KSU Student Foundation which helped with prize solicitation.

# VOTE TODAY IN COLISEUM REFERENDUM

Bring K-State ID to the Union and vote between 8:30 a.m. c

# Kansas State

Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS

Tuesday

May 7, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 149

# Reagan's gesture impresses Germans

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - West Germans warmly greeted President Reagan's gesture of reconciliation in going to a German military cemetery, and the president's action probably strengthened Bonn's already close ties with Washington.

Germans young and old waved American flags and shouted in English "welcome, welcome" as Reagan on Sunday sped through the town of Bitburg on his way to the

cemetery containing the graves noble, but also showed foresight." 2,000 German soldiers who fought in two world wars, including graves of 49 Waffen SS soldiers.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the opposition Social Democrats' leader in the national Parliament, on Monday called Reagan's Bitburg speech "impressive."

Alois Mertes, an undersecretary in the Foreign Ministry from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrat Party, on Monday said the Bitburg ceremony "was not only Although Reagan's visit to Bitburg

was widely criticized abroad, two public opinion polls published shortly before Reagan arrived said that between 64 percent and 72 percent of West Germans favored the Bitburg

The conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper said Monday that Reagan's refusal to back down on the Bitburg visit showed his "steadfastness" in dealing with Ger-

said it was still too early to assess the political impact of the visit.

'During the last few days we have lived through a wrenching test of the German-American relations," commented the liberal Westdeutsche Rundfunk radio network. "Now after the speech of the American president, it will have to be determined whether the name of an Eifel hills town (Bitburg) will turn into a wounding of this friendship."

U.S.-West German relations have

However, some commentators been steady and solid since Kohl's center-right coalition government came into power in October 1982, and the government has gone ahead with NATO plans to install new nuclear missiles on its soil, despite polls showing up to two-thirds of the public opposed them.

Kohl has expressed his support for Reagan's controversial space-based defense research program, called Star Wars. The West German

See GERMANS, Page 10

# Marine helicopter crashes into ocean off coast of Japan

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - A U.S. Marine helicopter plunged into the ocean Monday off the small Japanese island of Yakushima and searchers found no trace of the 17 people aboard, American military spokesmen reported.

All the missing are believed to be

The CH-53D helicopter reported mechanical problems on a return flight from Iwakuni, a Marine installation in southwest Japan, to the Marine base in Futemma, Okinawa. said Lt. Gary Shrout of the Yokosuka U.S. Navy Base,

The helicopter turned back toward Iwakuni, he said. Another CH-53D

Notice

The last Collegian of the semester will be published Wednesday, May 8.

helicopter believed to be traveling the same route turned back a few minutes later and searched for the troubled chopper, but spotted only an oil slick, Shrout added.

Satoshi Imabayashi of the Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard, said the second helicopter sighted a man floating in the water with his face down and another clutching a fuel tank, but the second man soon disappeared into

The helicopter dropped a smoke candle to mark the spot and radioed the Maritime Self-Defense Force base in Kanoya on the southernmost main island of Kyushu, the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported.

A U.S. Air Force KC-135 refueling plane read a distress signal at about the time the second helicopter sighted the oil slick, Shrout said.

Capt. Dan Trout, spokesman at the Kadena U.S. Air Base in Okinawa, said that searches by both American and Japanese aircraft and ships had found no survivors or

# Eisenhower's friends to pay respects today

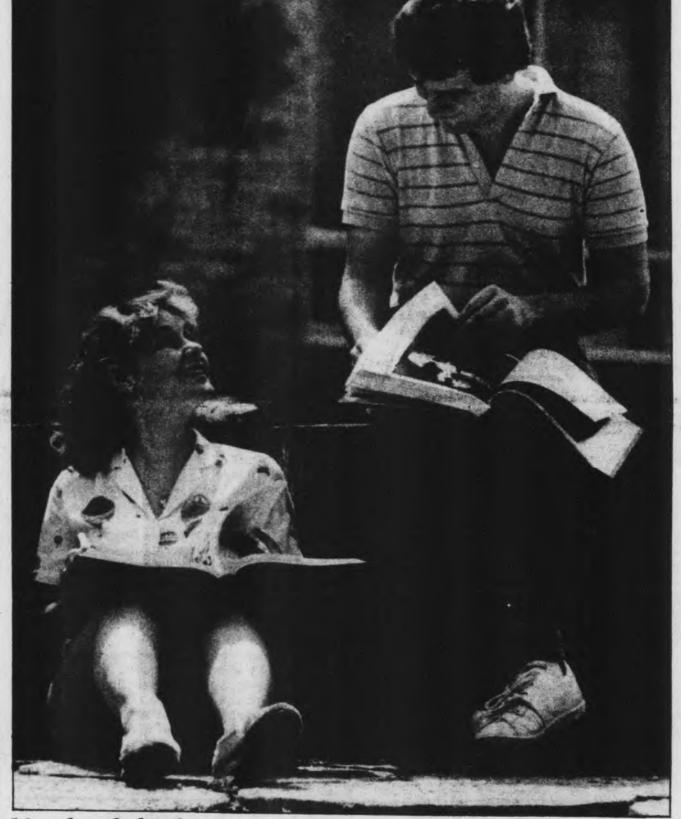
Friends of Milton S. Eisenhower absence of President Duane Acker, and those who worked with him while he served as president at K-State will gather today at 12:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel to pay tribute to him.

age 85, graduated from K-State in 1924 and served as the University's ninth president from 1943 to 1950. He also served as honorary chairman of the 75th anniversary of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications this year.

Provost Owen Koeppe will preside at the 45-minute ceremony in the

who is in the Peoples Republic of China. Speakers at the ceremony will include those who worked closely with Eisenhower at K-State.

Max Milbourn, associate pro-Eisenhower, who died Thursday at fessor of journalism and mass communications and former assistant to the president under Eisenhower, will share his remembrances of Eisenhower. University historian Homer Socolofsky will discuss contributions made by Eisenhower to the progess of K-State. The K-State Glee Club will sing the University's alma mater.



Yearbook look

Jane Krieger, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Porter Smith, freshman in electrical engineering, rest outside of the Union Monday afternoon while looking over the 1985 Royal Purple yearbook. Yearbook distribution will continue today and Wednesday between the Union and Seaton Hall.

# Assembly to accuse Soviets

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Canada - An assembly of government specialists on human rights from 35 countries opens today, and Western nations plan to accuse the Soviet Union of violating pledges made in Helsinki a decade ago.

Canada, the United States and all nations of Europe except Albania are represented at the meeting. It was called to review progress in human rights since the 1975 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe at Helsinki, Finland.

"We're hammering at the theme that human rights is an element in the business of strengthening cooperation," said Harry Jay, Canadian ambassador to the meeting, which is expected to last about six weeks. "The focus of attenion on human rights will be very greatly reinforced."

The Ottawa meeting stems from a previous assembly of the same 35 countries in Madrid, which ended contentiously in 1983 soon after a Soviet warplane shot down a South Korean passenger jet, killing all 269 people aboard.

that "experts" from the participating nations gather to review "respect, in their states, for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Richard Schifter, U.S. ambassador to the meeting, said he would cite Soviet violations of the Helsinki accords, "not case-by-case, but topic-bytopic," with particular concern for the repression of members of groups established to monitor compliance with the Helsinki provisions.

Because any decision at the meeting must be taken by consensus of all 35 countries, there is little prospect for quick or dramatic action.

Once the conference begins, neutral nations such as Switzerland, Sweden and Austria are expected to play key roles in bridging the gaps that develop between the Soviet bloc and the West.

The Soviet representative, Vsevolod Sofinsky, said before leaving Moscow last month that each country should talk only about its own affairs at the Ottawa meeting, not discuss the human rights situation in other nations.

# Sophomore in political science wins Truman scholarship

By CARYL WARD Staff Writer

Patty Hipsher was in Washington lobbying against American aid for the Contras in Nicaragua when a letter, informing her she had won a Trumam scholarship, arrived at her room in West Hall.

"I knew I was supposed to find out on April 19, and I was in Washington memorial to former president Harry at the time, so I kept trying to call my roommate but she was never there," Hipsher, sophomore in political science, said. "When I got home, I found the letter laying on my desk, telling me I had won the scholarship.

Hipsher said she immediately called Nancy Twiss, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences and faculty representative imum four years of study. on the Truman scholarship campus selection committee.

"Before I could even say anything, she was telling me congratulations. I Hipsher receives notice while in nation's capital lobbying against Contras

knew had found out about the scholarship a few days before I had," she said.

The Truman scholarship was established in 1976 by Congress as a S. Truman. Sophomores planning governmental careers in public service areas such as health, environment, foreign relations, transporation, welfare, public administration and education are eligible to apply.

One Truman Scholar is selected in each state and 55 are chosen at-large throughout the nation. Each scholar receives up to \$20,000 during a max-Hipsher said she first learned of

the scholarship her freshman year. "I found out the second week I was up here about the Truman scholar-

then found out about half the people I ship," she said. "Brad Russell, a friend of mine who had won the scholarship previously, told me I should consider it. And from then on I planned to apply for it."

Hipsher said some of the requirements for application include maintaining a "B" average, placing in the top 25 percent of a college class and having a desire to work toward a career in governmental service.

"I then had to write three essays to go with the application. The first two were short," she said. "One was on my most significant government or community project, and the other was on my career plans and what I expected them to lead to."

Hipsher said she began doing research for the third essay the summer before her sophomore year.

"For the third essay, I had to choose a government policy and write about it in 600 words or less," she said. "I decided to write on U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua because it interested me and tied in with my career goals of hoping to work in a governmental position with Latin or Central America."

Applications are reviewed by the Truman Selection Committee on campus, with students to be interviewed chosen from applications, Hipsher said.

"The interview was about an hour long. The committee gets to know you through their questions to see if you are a good prospective candidate," she said.

Kelly Moran, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Hipsher were selected to send their applica-

tions and essays to the National Selection Committee in New Jersey. "Our essays were due in

December, so from the time we found out until then, we wrote and rewrote our essays," Hipsher said. "I rewrote mine about 15 times. The week before they were due I would make changes and run to the English department, economics and history department to make sure everything was correct. The final essay had the same ideas as my first one, but not one sentence was the

Hipsher and Moran were informed in January they had been selected as two of the five Kansas finalists.

"Our interviews were to be over spring break, so in the next months I found out all the information I could about the essay I had written. Twiss

set up three practice interviews for us," Hipsher said. "I walked out of the first one almost in tears because I had done so terribly. There was so much to learn."

But when it came time for the real interview, Hipsher said it was much

"In Kansas City the interview was only a half hour, and the practice ones had always been an hour long." she said. "In the practice sessions I had been asked questions that the six previous Truman winners from K-State had been asked in their interviews and many were the same in the real interview."

Hipsher is involved with the University Young Democrats organization, which she helped form during the fall, the Manhattan Alliance for Central America and Coalition for Human Rights. Hipsher is also a member of both Spurs and Chimes, a K-State tour guide and an Arts and Sciences Ambassador.



Two K-State students have parttime jobs refueling jets for the Kansas Air National Guard. See Page 6.



### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s with ows in the 50s to low 60s.

Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is retiring after 36 years at K-State. See Page 7.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Ethiopians evict drought victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam said Monday that the mass eviction of about 56,000 drought victims from a feeding camp was unauthorized, a U.N. assistant secretary-general reported.

Kurt Jansson, who met with Mengistu after a fruitless 11/2-day air search for the people forced from the Ibnet camp last week, quoted Mengistu as saying the operation was ordered by local officials.

Mengistu "emphasized that the action was not authorized and that he did not agree with it or approve of it," Jansson told reporters. "He also stressed that such actions would not be allowed to

The Marxist leader's remarks were at variance with a government statement issued Saturday denying that the drought victims were forcibly evicted from the Ibnet camp, about 250 miles north of Addis Ababa. It said only healthy volunteers departed for home on

The operation has been strongly condemned by Western donor governments and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked Jansson to investigate.

International relief agency workers first reported the mass eviction and expressed fear that many of the famine victims might die during treks to native villages.

### Ambassador to boycott parade

MOSCOW - Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman of the United States will not attend the Soviet victory parade in Red Square because the issue of the killing of a U.S. Army officer in East Germany is not resolved, the embassy said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Hartman would boycott the military parade commemorating the 40th anniversary of victory over the Nazis because the death of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. in East Germany was "still unresolved."

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry March 24 near Ludwigslust. The Soviets said Nicholson, a member of a U.S. liaison mission in East Germany, was spying in a restricted military area. The United States has denied the Soviet charges and has demanded

an apology and compensation from the Soviets. "At a time when the Nicholson case is still unresolved, we did not feel it was appropriate for the ambassador or a military representative to attend a military parade on Red Square," said a U.S. Em-

bassy spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified. On April 26, the United States expelled a Soviet military attache from Washington to protest Soviet statements about the shooting.

The Soviets have so far not retaliated. The Soviet Union's other World War II allies, Britain and France, are breaking a five-year boycott of the parade and will send ambassadors to the event.

Spokesmen for the British and French embassies said their ambassadors would go to all four Soviet ceremonies marking the triumph over Nazi Germany. They are a Wednesday wreath-laying ceremony, a Wednesday meeting in the Kremlin, the Thursday parade and a Kremlin reception following the parade.

Thursday will mark the first time British and French envoys have been to a Red Square military display since Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979.

NATO ambassadors all boycotted the Nov. 7 Revolution Day military parade in 1980 because of the Afghanistan intervention, but some have attended since.

Hartman also will skip the Kremlin meeting but will attend the wreath-laying ceremony and the Kremlin reception.

# **PEOPLE**

### Hayden to sell stock in protest

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Assemblyman Tom Hayden, husband of Jane Fonda, is among 30 state officials, including Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who own stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

Hayden, a longtime foe of apartheid who has pressed for the state to divest itself of \$9.5 billion of investments in companies linked to South Africa, vowed to sell his stock in General Motors Acceptance Corp. as soon as possible. He said he hadn't realized his holdings in-

"I practice what I preach," Hayden said. "I don't regard this (stock holding) as anything more than a mistake."

Deukmejian, meanwhile, asked the state's Fair Political Practices Commission for advice following the disclosure that he owns between \$10,000 and \$100,000 worth of stock in General Electric Co., which also operates in South Africa.

### REGIONAL

### Farm crisis affects children's lives

COLUMBIA, Mo. - An integral part of the family farm system children - are being wracked by the same pressures that farm owners must face in an era of bad weather, high interest rates and record foreclosures, according to a study by two University of Missouri rural sociologists.

"The farm crisis has changed the entire face of many of these children's futures," said Bill Heffernan. "And it has altered their life view permanently."

Long accustomed to sharing the responsibilities of farm life, children are now paying the price in both physical and emotional terms, said Heffernan's wife, Judy, a research associate who assisted in the five-year study of 42 northern Missouri farm

"Farm children are unique in that they are much more involved in the everyday business affairs of their families than the children raised in an urban setting," Heffernan said.

"Consequently, it's very obvious to them when the farm is in trouble," she said.

Another facet that adds to the stress experienced by farm children involves the often pre-ordained nature of a farm child's future. In many families, Heffernan said, it is decided early in a child's life that he or she will take over the farming operation.

"Now, for many of these children, that predetermined way of life is vanishing. Suddenly the farm is being lost. They do have an understanding of what this means to their future," Heffernan said.

"And, in many cases they blame their parents and accuse them of being poor managers. As a result, family relationships are deteriorating," he said.

According to Heffernan's research, it is the older children. especially the ones who depart home prior to the difficulties, who suffer the most over the loss of the operation.

"The children who are still on the farm and who have seen their parent's day-to-day struggle accept it more easily when it happens than the children who have moved away and idealized the situation," she said.

For children, the stress brought on by the family's misfortunes takes its toll in many ways, said Heffernan. Their school performance suffers and they might also exhibit physical symptoms, such as stomach aches, sleeping and eating disturbances and an inability to relax or concentrate, he said.

### Slattery to hear veterans' plight

TOPEKA - Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., has scheduled a hearing for Saturday to hear concerns of Kansas veterans.

The hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Pozez Education Center at Washburn University.

Groups scheduled to testify include: American Legion, American Ex-POWs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Vietnam Veterans of America, G.I. Forum and AmVETS.

The hearing is open to the public, and questions from the audience will be allowed after testimony from veterans organizations is com-

Slattery represents the 2nd Congressional District in northeastern Kansas.

# **NATIONAL**

### Judge denies new trial for rapists

BOSTON - A judge denied new trial requests Monday for four men convicted last year for their roles in a notorious gang rape that took place in Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford, an attorney said. Superior Court Justice William Young, who presided over the 1984 trial, issued a 65-page decision addressing more than half a dozen defense arguments seeking a retrial.

Defense lawyer David Waxler, reached at his New Bedford office, said the next step is to appeal to the Massachusetts Appeals Court. Waxler said he expected that appeal to be heard this fall.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina was out of his office, and the assistant district attorney who handled the case, Patricia Ellis, was in transit between Boston and New Bedford.

"If there's a silver lining, it's that some of the factual findings he makes are favorable," Waxler said of the judge.

He said Young's ruling acknowledges that prosecutors had evidence that the victim had changed her story and that such evidence was withheld. However, Young ruled the prosecutors' actions did not prejudice the outcome of the case.

Waxler represents Joseph Vieira, who is serving a six-to-eightyear prison sentence for his conviction in the March 6, 1983, gang

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# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring the 1985 Teacher Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. May 17 in the Union courtyard. All teacher candidates are welcome and encouraged to participate. More in-formation is available in Holtz Hall.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care packages in the morning and afternoon through Wednesday in Durland and Cardwell lobbies and

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are be taken for admission to the program day. See Faith Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets for elections at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 256. Applications for the positions are available on the second floor of Justin and all members

ALPHA ZETA meets to discuss work projects at 7 p.m. in Waters 135. Members remember to bring their checks.

COLISEUM REFERENDUM VOTE will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Voters need to bring their student IDs.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meets to install officers at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers should meet at

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet for a pizza party and officer elections at 5 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO CHOOL will have their last meeting until the fall semester from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. in Durland 158.

# atters of Health

Information for this column was provided by

Can you explain what peptic ulcers are and how they are caused?

An estimated 3.8 million Americans have ulcers of the stomach and duodenum, and each day more than 1,500 others develop them. Doctors do not know why some people develop ulcers and others do not. They do know that ulcers are more common in industrialized societies and may reflect to some degree the stresses of our hectic lifestyles.

Ulcers have been linked to a number of factors - smoking, heredity, emotional stress and the use of certain medications. It is increasingly apparent that ulcers have a propensity to recur. Ulcers are serious enough to cause 5,600 deaths in this country annually and force more than 50,000 other people into hospitals for surgery.

An ulcer is any open sore with an inflamed base, the result of the destruction of skin or mucous membrane, with or without infection or pain. As the tissue disintegrates, it leaves an open sore. Ulcers can occur on any part of the skin or mucous membrane in the body. When such sores form in the mucous membranes of the stomach, they are called gastric ulcers. When the ulcer is in the duodenum, the part of the intestine below the stomach, it is a duodenal ulcer. Sometimes doctors will refer to an ulcer in either of these places as a peptic ulcer.

The stomach begins to produce hydrochloric acid while we are chewing and swallowing food. Doctors believe this acid is instrumental in destroying the bacteria we swallow with our food. When the linresist this strong acid, or when so important to see a doctor.

much acid is formed that the stomach can't cope with it, an ulcer may be the result. A duodenal ulcer results when the acid finds its way into the duodenum.

It is not true that the only people who develop ulcers are highpressured. hard-driving businessmen who eat fancy meals and drink lots of coffee and alcohol. Men, women and even children from all walks of life can suffer from ulcers. Ulcers are also more likely to run in families. In particular, those with the blood type "O" are somewhat more prone than average to duodenal ulcers.

Ulcers are more common in smokers than in non-smokers, and smoking slows the healing rate of an ulcer. Alcohol increases gastric acidity and can damage the delicate mucous membrane of the stomach, although it is not known for sure whether too much alcohol causes ulcers to form. If you do have an ulcer, your doctor will suggest that you avoid alcohol.

The symptoms of the two types of ulcers can range from mild discomfort to excruciating, stabbing pain. A gastric ulcer may cause pain right after eating, although some people find it is irritated by an empty stomach. A duodenal ulcer is most often relieved by eating a meal. Such peptic ulcer pain commonly will awake you from sleep.

Other symptoms of a peptic ulcer include vomiting, nausea and a sense of fullness in the upper abdomen. Weight loss is common and may be profound (up to 30 pounds or more). Dark-colored or black stools may signal an ulcer. If your stool looks like tar, you may have a bleeding ulcer. If you experience ing of the stomach loses its ability to any or all of these symptoms, it is

# Challenger lands, completes 7-day scientific expedition

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. - Challenger's seven astronauts and their mini-zoo swooped to a landing on a California desert today with enough research data to fill 50,000 books with knowledge about stars, cosmic rays, space manufacturing and the human

The 107-ton space plane settled on-to the hard-packed sand of a dry lake bed at 12:11 p.m. EDT to end a seven-day science expedition that covered 2.9 million miles and peered deep into the solar system.

The landing came three hours after the astronauts received a false alarm that their cargo bay doors might not have closed properly and an hour after commander Robert Overmyer and pilot Fred Gregory fired braking rockets to start Challenger on a dive through the atmosphere on a course over the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Challenger landed on the lake bed instead of its home base in Florida because brakes locked and a tire ruptured on sister ship Discovery when it landed at Cape Canaveral on

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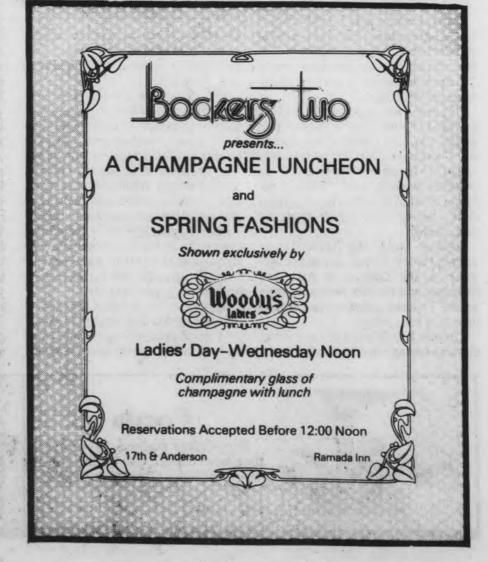
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# University remembers V-E Day

By The Collegian Staff

The United States lost nearly 300,000 troops in battle deaths during World War II. The sacrifice of Russians during the "war to end all wars," however, was much greater in the number of lives lost, totaling nearly 26 million people.

The Russians and the Americans were allies from the time the United States entered the war in Europe in 1941 until V-E

Following the war a break in relations occurred and the Cold War began.

Since that break, relations between the two countries have warmed and cooled many times. The recent deterioration in relations has been called the worst in the 40 years since the war ended.

In memory of V-E Day and the friendly relations that the United States and the Soviet Union once shared, the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., has set up a project, "Remembering War." K-State has been chosen as one of eight universities in the country asked to take part in the project.

The program is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. today in Durland 173.

The presentation will feature film clips, victory celebrations, letters and poems written by soldiers, and an analysis of the change in American-Soviet relations since the war.

At several stages in the program, live televised discussions between American citizens in San Diego and Russian citizens in Moscow will be presented. They will be discussing their wartime experiences.

This is an exciting, first-time dialogue between citizens of Russia and the United States," according to LaVerne Lindsey, assistant university provost. "It is designed to improve relations between the two countries."

The broadcast, sponsored locally by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, will begin with a discussion led by T. Alden Williams, professor in the Department of Political Science, at 11:30

# Gemayel seeks Beirut cease-fire

eastern sector.

districts.

some points Monday only 10 yards

from Christian gunmen facing them

from the frontier of the city's

Artillery shells arced into residen-

tial districts of both sides, where

residents have cowered for days in

their basements or in bomb shelters.

stay indoors, but after 10 years of

civil war, few needed to be told.

Many have fled the battle zone for

the relative safety to be found a few

blocks deeper in their respective

Official sources, who spoke on con-

dition they not be identified, said

Gemayel seeks a a neutral, militia-

free zone along the city's demarca-

tion line with with security handled

Radio stations urged people to

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem gunners battled across the city's dividing line Monday in bloody artillery duels that have claimed dozens of victims in the past week, many of them civilians killed by stray shells.

President Amin Gemayel met with the militia commanders from both sides in an attempt to arrange a cease-fire and a neutral zone between the two parts of the city.

Police reported 11 people killed and 67 wounded since Sunday night. That raised the known toll to 40 dead and 254 wounded since the artillery, rocket and mortar battles began April 28.

Among Monday's casualties were 12 Lebanese army soldiers who suffered bullet and shrapnel wounds in the Ras el-Nabaa neighborhood that runs along the battle zone.

The demarcation line between the capital's Christian and Moslem sectors has become a wasteland. Even the dogs have gone. The only sign of life is an occasional militiaman, redeyed and unshaven, slipping from one bit of cover to the next.

The bloodshed, which shows no signs of abating, is accompanied by fears that Gemayel is losing authority among fellow Christians who are split over his pro-Syrian policies.

The fragile coalition government of Moslems and Christians also is split along sectarian lines. It appears helpless, unable even to agree on a place to meet because Cabinet ministers fear to cross into rival ter-

Grim-faced militiamen shoot it out among the shell-blasted buildings of the 3-mile-long "green line" that cuts through the city from north to

Moslem fighters were dug in at



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by religiously mixed units of the 37,000-man Lebanese army.

There was little indication that either side would agree. Palace sources said Moslem leaders agreed in principle to a neutral zone, but refused to let it be governed by army units with Christian officers.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal, accused Gemayel of collaborating with Samir Geagea, leader of Lebanese Forces militia. Geagea seized control of most Christian areas during a revolt in March against Syrian influence in Gemayel's Phalangist

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# Tribunal overrules Sayler's appeal

By BRUCE SYMES Collegian Reporter

The Student Tribunal ruled Friday that Mark Jones, Student Senate chairman and senior in management, acted according to the Student Governing Association constitution in ruling a subsidiary motion "out of order.'

The decision followed a hearing Thursday in which Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine and student senator, appealed a ruling made by Jones at a senate meeting on April 11. Sayler had introduced a subsidiary motion to amend a main motion regarding the Union budget. Jones ruled her motion out of order.

Sayler said she has no plans to appeal the decision. At the hearing, Jones said he ruled Sayler's motion "out of order"

because the University is currently

in a non-review year for the Union

WANTED

A manager for the women's

reviewed every three years, Jones said. Sayler said a subsidiary motion to

budget. The Union budget is to be

amend can be applied to any main motion. She cited a list of nine types of amendments considered "improper" by "Robert's Rules of Order." Sayler said since none of the nine characteristics applied to her motion to amend, her action should have been introduced to senate by Jones rather than being ruled out of

Jones said "Robert's Rules of Order" is to be used as a reference regarding parliamentary procedure. The interpretation of any amendment is a matter of his judgment, Jones said. If senate believed his judgment to be incorrect, he said, it had the opportunity to overrule his decision.

Jones added he did introduce Sayler's motion to senate. He said a motion is introduced when a senator makes a motion, the motion is 'seconded" by another senator and the motion is read to senate by the chairman. Jones said he read Sayler's motion to senate and ruled it out of order - citing that this was a non-review year for the Union budget. Senate voted in favor of Jones' interpretation of Sayler's mo-The Student Tribunal stated in its

decision that Sayler's rights as a student senator had not been violated by Jones. The tribunal ruled that since Jones read the motion to senate before ruling it out of order, Sayler's right to introduce the motion had not been violated.

In addition, the Student Tribunal ruled that Jones - as senate chairman - has the right to rule a motion out of order.





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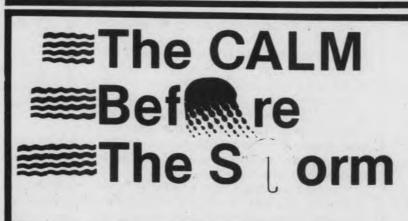
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# Kansas State

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Tuesday, May 7, 1985

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# Reagan fails last mission

He came. He did not look. He did not even glance at the made enemies.

The fearless leader - the Great Communicator — failed in his last mission: The attempted reconciliation designed to honor West Germany's emergence as a democratic nation. Instead, in a grand faux pas, President Reagan touched off a storm of protest about his visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where 49 SS troopers - part of Adolph Hitler's special forces - are has exhibited an unusual insenburied.

naivete is the root of this diplomatic blunder; in any case, somebody messed up and bience after many sensible, Reagan has paid the price in humanistic people in both damaged prestige and political unpopularity. Now he has a deep realized his misguided intenhole from which to climb.

Reagan displayed the exhis visit to the cemetery and the The result, of course, is that U.S. Bergen-Belsen concentration citizens and the many Eurocamp (added to the itinerary after an outburst by American see clearly the inconsistencies Jews over original presidential plans to only visit the cemetery as a gesture of improved U.S.-West German relations). But he only spent eight minutes in the cemetery, during which he

gravestones, according to The New York Times.

But Reagan seemed to admit the error of this gesture in words spoken after his graveyard walk: Indeed, "old wounds have been reopened," he said.

Yes, they have been, and they are sore wounds that never healed in the first place. For his characteristic of "living in the past," so to speak, the president sitivity about the Holocaust. Perhaps the president's Consequently, what he perceived as a gesture of reconciliation became a token of political am-Europe and the United States tions.

Now he faces living with the pected stern expression during consequences of this blunder. peans touched by this fiasco can behind Reagan's emotional appeal for strong leadership and protest such behavior in world leaders.

> Kecia Stolfus. editor

# Editorial

# Columnist reflects on lessons learned

There are certain aspects of the English language that are not taught in English classes. There are aspects that can only be learned through error.

For example, the night before Halloween during my sophomore year in high school, I took my younger brother to a spook house. The trip took quite a bit more time than I had planned, so I did not get to rewrite an English essay that was due the next day.

When I went to English class, I tried to explain to my teacher why I was handing in a rough draft instead of a polished essay. I told him it was because I had taken my brother to a "horror house."

Unfortunately, my teacher did not hear the last syllable in the word "horror." It was early in the morning, so I was unable to understand why the teacher looked so shocked.

I also could not understand why the teacher started to tremble after I told him that the trip was made at my mother's insistence.

After an awkward moment, the teacher was recovered enough to be able to mutter, "At least you're open about it." I answered with a confused, "Yea," and went to my

About a minute later, my entire body convulsed as I suddenly realized what had just happened. I raced to my teacher's desk, which by now was also shaking, and informed my teacher that I had gone to a spook house. To this day, I still do not know if he believed me.

WALTER DEBACKER Collegian Columnist

That is the first practical lesson of English you will rarely see taught in an English class - never use the word "horror" - use 'spook" instead.

Over the past nine months, I have learned quite a few "practical" lessons about writing. Many of these lessons do not deal with writing as a skill, but with using writing as a tool, as a means of persuading others.

The most important of these lessons can be summed up in the word "respect." If you cannot respect the opinions of those who disagree with you, then get out - get out of journalism, get out of teaching, get out of politics, get out of any field in which you may be able to influence others.

An influential person who cannot respect the opinions of the opposition is a dangerous person. For that person is extremely capable of abusing her or his power. That person could easily not care whether or not the opposition is treated fairly.

That is especially true in writing. It is easy to fill a column with nothing more than

worthless cheap shots. It is easy to present information in "creative" ways that have little regard for accuracy. After all: "I'm right, and they are just greedy idiots. So what if I take a few 'liberties' here and there?"

The second practical lesson I have learned is how important it is to know completely the views of those you disagree with. Indeed, how could someone honestly be opposed to a viewpoint that he or she does not understand?

If all the credible information always pointed at the same conclusions, life would be easy. But that is not the way it is. There is strong and credible evidence for conservative views. There is equally strong evidence for the moderate and liberal

It is important to always remember that. Well, it appears that my little exercise in writing is about to come to an end. There is a long list of people I owe my gratitude to. Fortunately, I won't list those names. I imagine those people know who they are. To them, and to everyone who has read my columns, I give a deep-felt thank you.

My roommate once told me that politicians and the press deserve each other. I can confidently say that is true. I wish all of you the best of luck on your finals. I hope that each year of your lives brings you more happiness than you have ever known before. Moreover, I wish all of you peace.













# Don't abandon animals

students forget they are human beings and as such are defined as being intellectually and 21 kittens reared with mousemorally superior.

fering begins.

As students leave for the summer, they all too often abandon their pets. Some of the animals make way, digging through garbage for food and drinking from every puddle of water they can find. Most, however, slowly starve, become diseased or injured and eventually die, either through illness or because once turned into the humane society. the pets look so unhealthy they are rarely adopted.

Just why students abandon their pets is hard to determine. Few people can look at a suffering animal and feel no moral obligation to help that animal. Perhaps these students simply do not take time to consider the lack of intelligence in such an act.

domesticated animals and have the wild is almost certain to enbeen selected by humans to be dure much suffering before our companions. They have not death finally relieves them. been selected for their ability to hunt for food, and often the

foreclosures and forced sales.

crisis has altered the view

has increased stress.

Every year at this time a few predator instinct has been selected against.

In one behavioral study, 18 of killing mothers became killers. This is the month animal suf- Of those reared with non-killer mothers, less than half killed a mouse and none killed a rat.

> The study concluded that cats can learn to kill in adulthood, but that the learning process is much slower. "It is unreasonable to assume that an abandoned adult will learn to fend for itself," the study stated.

In the hotter months, pets abandoned in the country often die for lack of water. In town, water is more available, but the abandoned pets live under the constant threat of being hit by a car. The pets, who at one time pleased and trusted humans, must also tolerate the hostility of angry homeowners, whose trash they scatter in search of food.

It's a dismal fact, but one which must be realized - a pet turned in to the humane society may not be adopted, but a pet Dogs and cats are abandoned on the streets or in

farm than children who have

belief that they will eventually

The future of farming for

Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

# Alcoholic runs from consequences.

concerning Alcoholics Anonymous and those involved in the program. Names have been changed to ensure anonymity.

Jay, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a K-State student, was raised in a western Kansas family that "worked hard and drank hard." Jay looked forward to growing up so he could do the same.

But when he was 14, two incidents happened which started Jay's 10 years of running from his past. He got his driver's permit, and dreamed of being like his father who never had an accident or a ticket. Within 30 days he had wrecked a farm truck.

Then at a keg party, Jay, who felt inferior with girls, got very drunk and tried unsuccessfully to have sex. His family figured out what happened and his father said, "If you can't drink, don't drink." Jay felt humiliated. Girls who knew about it didn't trust him.

That fall when he went to senior high, Jay felt like the lowest thing on the face of the earth and "knew" that everyone knew what he'd done. For the rest of his drinking career, Jay continued to be bothered more by what he thought people thought of him than about the consequences of his behavior. He feared if they knew what he was really like, they wouldn't be friends

with him. So he spent his high school years covering up those feelings with a macho facade. His grades were bad and he avoided his fear of failure by not joining in activities. But he was the one guys called when they wanted to get drunk. He was so famed for his drinking that the class prophecy predicted in 10 years Jay would be cleaning out the stables of the Budweiser Clydesdales. That hurt even though Jay himself couldn't imagine ending up as much more than a drunk. He was also resentful that the guy who wrote the prophecy could drink along with him and still make much better grades than Jay.

He decided not to go to college because his father said he needed help on the farm. Jay felt guilty and was afraid to oppose him. Besides, he wanted to save money for drinking and a new car. But when drunk h



ELISE ROSE Collegian Columnist

ly threatened to join the Army if his parents didn't treat him right.

Jay became well-known to the local sheriff because of his drunken escapades, outrunning the police one night on back roads. He would come home, put the car in the garage and have a three-hour blackout before coming in. His mother recognized Jay's problem, since he could not stop at one or two beers, but Jay denied it.

One Sunday afternoon when Jay was drinking and playing cards with his buddies, they decided to go in two cars to dinner in a larger town. The trip turned into a race. Jay's car was going at least 110 mph when it turned over, killing his friend Al, also 18.

Jay wished he could trade places with Al, not only because of his tremendous guilt, but also because he felt Al had taken the easy way out. He resented having to face others, especially Al's parents. Obsessed with Al's death and with fear of prison, he quit drinking for a while, but four months later he was driving drunk again.

Al's parents could have charged Jay with vehicular homicide or involuntary manslaughter, but decided not to because it might divide the small town. Jay's relief at this decision led to still another drunken spree. He noticed it took less alcohol to get him drunker than ever and physically sick.

For the next five years, Jay constantly switched jobs and friends and dropped in and out of several colleges. At each new place he hated people, fearing they'd find out about him; he became more and more withdrawn. He rejected a girlfriend he liked because he couldn't stand to be treated well.

Eventually he came to K-State, where he ran a stop sign while drunk and injured someone else. Jay knew he was out of control. He was arrested and his lawyer insisted on counseling. Jay lied about his drinking and wrecks, and with a change of therapists saw a doctor who knew nothing about his past. But Jay had deteriorated so much that the man urged him to go to a mental hospital. Jay had his last drink in November 1979, went home and shook for 11 days, and checked into the hospital.

There Jay first told the truth about his drinking. The staff told him he was an alcoholic; Jay was relieved that his problem was identified and he wasn't just crazy. He was placed in the substance abuse program and joined AA upon his release.

The pain of guilt weighed on his mind 24 hours a day; he knew he'd drink if he didn't make amends. Being honest and apologizing to those he had hurt, especially Al's parents, gave him tremendous relief. He now accepts what he did and tries to use his tragic experience to help other alcoholics.

As he worked the AA steps, Jay began to settle down. His relationship with his wife developed as a platonic friendship first, which pleased him. He kept the same job for three years before returning here to marry and go to school. For the first time he was not glad, but sorry to leave those who knew him. So he quickly got involved in AA here.

Jay has dropped a lot of his selfishness, self-pity and hostility toward God. He feels much less need to gain acceptance by lying to others about his likes and dislikes. Most of all, Jay has stopped running.

### Today's History

In 1789, the first inaugural ball was held in New

under which the children work. and farm sales notices. They are much more involved in Andy Nelson, family business affairs than urfor the editorial board

children have of their future and take over the farm.

Farm children feel stress

Children on the family farm ban children. Therefore, they

are feeling the pressure of work- know if the farm is financially

ing during an era of high interest stable or faltering. The resear-

rates, high-value dollars, chers found older children who

decreased foreign trade, low have moved away from home

commodity prices, record farm suffer more from the loss of the

thern Missouri farm families by staying home and working the

two University of Missouri rural land. Another factor increasing

sociologists found that the farm stress is the pre-determined

The increased pressure stems many children is vanishing into

from a variety of conditions the small print of foreclosures

A five-year study of 42 nor- seen the financial struggle while

# Letters

# Travis stresses academic pursuits

Re: Kelly Lamborn's letter, "Travis' public relations plan faulters," in the May 1 Collegian:

Some "folks" obsession with negativism never ceases to amaze me. I don't know whether some people just sit around and try to think of something negative to write in hopes of getting their name in the Collegian, or if those people's educational pursuits just leave a lot of time for them to articulate their ignorance.

Larry Travis took over as athletic director two short months ago. Immediately, his presence has been felt. Travis has reorganized and restaffed, to some degree, the athletic administration at K-State. His main objective is to build a tradition of excellence throughout all of K-State's athletic endeavors. Travis, in his first semester here, has tried to establish his concern for our ultimate purpose — to gain a superior education. In an attempt to establish his

belief in this institution's ultimate objective, he decided to donate to the library all of the funds received by charging a \$1 admission to the Purple and White scrimmage.

Admission has always been charged to the game at K-State, as well as all other schools in the Big Eight. I don't know where you got your information that this was a "Travis ploy" to get all of your money.

I am not aware of the extent to which your curriculum requires updated and complete educational and library facilities, but I do know that within the College of Business Administration this is extremely important.

The negativism that you portrayed in your letter has also permeated many areas of our University this year. We now have a new athletic director, student body president, football schedule, academic year and a fresh crop of freshmen coming next fall. Let's be positive, and think to the future.

Jack Epps senior in business administration

# Editor skips show, neglects arts

Editor,

Re: The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibitions in McCain Auditorium, April 26-May 9:

On April 26 five BFA seniors put their Senior Exhibition Art Work in the McCain Auditorium lobby. A. Scharnhorst, the Collegian's arts and entertainment editor, was notified about the exhibition and said that she had assigned a reporter to cover the event. Scharnhorst was invited to the opening reception for the BFA Exhibition on Sunday, April 28, and informed that all the exhibiting seniors would be there. This would have provided a perfect opportunity for a reporter to cover the story and conveniently interview all the seniors at one time. Unfortunately, no reporter showed up.

After two days of non-returned phone calls to the Collegian and Scharnhorst's home

phone, I was finaly able to contact her about the lack of coverage of the show. I was informed that the story was scheduled to run on Friday, May 3. On Friday, no story appeared and when confronted, Scharnhorst gave me many reasons why the story didn't run. I was then promised that it would run on Monday, May 6. The show goes down May 9.

Although important, it is unfortunate that the Collegian gives immediate attention to a flood in West Stadium and editorially condemns the University for its lack of funding for improvements for the Department of Art, but will not assist us in the education of the public about the importance of fine arts.

Sharon A. Feltner senior in fine arts and art education

# Writer distorts humanities study

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Education extends beyond classics," in the April 25 Col-

Rose's column misrepresents fundamentally the position of William J. Bennett and the members of the "Study Group on the State of Learning in the Humanities in Higher Education." It would appear that the columnist has either not read "To Reclaim a Legacy," the report penned by Bennett, or misinterpreted its message.

The thesis of the report is, simply put, that "Because our society is the product and we the inheritors of Western civilization, American students need an understanding of its origins and development, from its roots in antiquity to the present." (Page 9 of the report) Rose's criticism of what she calls the "ethnocentric approach" ignores the report's recommendation "that undergraduates have some familiarity with the history, literature, religion and philosophy of at least one non-Western

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States and the Soviet Union

culture and civilization." (Page 9)

Moreover, the report addresses only the state of the humanities in higher education today. The foreward clearly states: "That this report does not discuss these other subjects — notably mathematics, the sciences and the social sciences - is in no way a commentary on their importance. They too, are essential to an educated person but lie ouside the mandate of our group." (Page 1)

I have quoted directly from the report to demonstrate Rose's glaring distortion of "To Reclaim a Legacy." If a serious debate is to begin on the nature and place of the humanities in higher education, the first responsibility of those who wish to participate in it is to understand the other's position. Perhaps Bennett would ask Elise Rose not to criticize him until she had "walked a mile in his moccasins."

Thomas A. O'Connor head, Department of Modern Languages, and 10 others

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining** to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

# Nicaraguan Contras need U.S. aid

I'd like to set some things straight about the Nicaraguan situation. Back in the years 1977-79, the United States supported the Sandinista movement in their defeat of a ruthless dictator, namely Somoza. The Sandinistas began to set up shop and things weren't looking too bad for the people of Nicaragua. Then Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, showed his true colors, and voiced his intent of setting up a communist regime. The people, realizing their revolution had been hijacked, formed the Contra groups and began to fight Ortega's government.

Members of various Contra groups include Eddie Pastionne, former leader of the Sandinista Revolutionary Army; Arturo Cruz, former Nicaraguan ambassador to the U.S. and longtime Somoza opponent, and a large number of other former Sandinistas, farmers, peasants and even some of Somoza's own cohorts.

The Soviets, partners in Ortega's plans, have given the Sandinistas millions of dollars worth of weaponry on terms so generous that it is a virtual giveaway. Currently there are 3,000 Cuban advisers in Nicaragua and, to top it all off, now Ortega is visiting Moscow.

This is hardly a revolution "for the people, by the people." Yet, the U.S. Congress will not support the Contras. Some say that the revolutionaries include some of Somoza's thugs, and this is true. However, not supporting the Contras for this reason is like saying the Collegian is a bad newspaper because it runs a few left-of-center editorials.

I'd like to see the United States assist the Nicaraguan people fighting to save their original, non-Soviet backed revolution. The seemingly easy solution of not getting involved does nothing more than leave innocent people under a repressive government and adds a Soviet bloc country to our hemisphere.

> Greg O. Kropf senior in agricultural mechanization and nine others

# AA organization is open to all

Re: Elise Rose's column, "Alcoholism: Taking the steps to recovery," in the May 2

I hope there are no Collegian readers out there who think, after reading the first paragraph of Rose's column on Alcoholics Anonymous, that one has to kill or rape while drinking to qualify for membership in

The column was basically sound, but the opener is misleading.

Many AA members come to their first meeting wondering what they will find. They expect perhaps gutter bums, or maybe even killers or rapists. What they find is a group of respectable people, from teenagers to those in their so-called "golden years," from various jobs and professions,

comfortable together because they have one major characteristic in common - the inability to drink normally.

The newcomer is unlikely to find rapists or killers. Many AAs are there simply because they found their lives out of control when they drank and they had the compulsion to drink.

I hope the Collegian readers who have severe drinking problems will feel free to attend AA even if the most "horrible" things they've done so far are of the fenderbending, class-cutting or peerembarrassing variety.

The only requirement of AA is a desire to stop drinking.

Editors note: The name of the author, a member of AA, has been withheld by justified request.

# Devil shares belief in Jesus Christ

I would like to address my attention to the "Mormonism vs. Christianity" debate.

First, understand that I don't intend to judge anyone. I am a born-again Christian, not just a junior Holy Spirit who stalks the campus looking for people to rebuke.

I'll leave that up to the Lord and his will. I would, however, like to make an observa-

As we were informed, the first Mormon article of faith states: "We believe in God the Eternal Father, His Son Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."

That's great. But remember that Satan also believes in "God the Eternal Father, His Son Jesus Christ, and in the Holy

You see, whether you realize it or not, the devil believes in Jesus Christ. But that doesn't make him a Christian, does it? Lots of people believe in Jesus, but not many follow him.

That's the catch - believing and following. Satan believes but he does not follow God; he rebels against him - that's why he was cast out of heaven.

There is only one Christ, Jesus. The Jesus I follow is the true Christ, because he said so, and he proved it during his life and resur-

> **Paul Thurston** junior in pre-design professions

# Review beliefs

Is anyone else getting tired of Tim Fitzgerald telling us political conservatism is popular and he is a conservative?

Why does Tim persist? I can think of two reasons: 1) Deep down Tim is a liberal but is attempting to conceal this from himself and others by reacting in the opposite direction; 2) Tim's political convictions run as deep as the popular sentiment.

Consider the possibilities. If Tim is "red," the first thing the Collegian needs to do is get a new picture of him. For an idea of what a "liberal Tim" looks like, next time you see his picture in the editorial section, pencil in a beard, shoulder-length hair and some beads. (I found that you can make his tie blend into his white shirt by dabbing on some Liquid Paper.)

Incidentally, I find it ironic that the "conservative look," as Tim calls it, bears a striking resemblance to a style of clothing popularized 25 years ago by one of America's more liberal presidents. Khaki shorts and horn-rimmed sunglasses, buttondown collars and thin ties - conservative? Looks more like a revival of the Kennedy look to me.

A second possibility: Tim is saying he is conservative so as to feel accepted by his peers. There's nothing new about this. Fifteen years ago college students shouted slogans (Make love, not war) and took political stands (Impeach Nixon!), too.

Give us something new, Tim. Read the journals, talk with people of varying convictions, explore your inner feelings and beliefs - then write to us about what you sincerely advocate and believe in. Give your readers a model of political convictions based on something more than the latest trend.

> Mike Klassen graduate in psychology

# Hall fire alarms

I am becoming increasingly concerned about the fact that residence halls are not equipped with smoke detectors in the rooms or hallways.

It is a well-known fact that toxic smoke from fire kills humans long before the fire reaches them. The most toxic smoke is from manmade products such as synthetics and plastics.

I think it would be safe to say that every room in the residence halls has some form of synthetic and/or plastic in it.

Residence halls do have sprinkler systems that are set off when the temperature rises to a certain point. Although this system works very well to save property, it does nothing to save lives from smoke.

The Department of Housing has plans to install smoke detectors in the future, but the installation is quite expensive and may take

I bought a smoke detector for my room and hope other residents will take similar action to protect themselves.

To me, the cost of a smoke detector is worth a priceless life.

Lisa Fisher

junior in home economics

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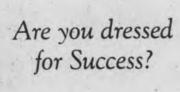
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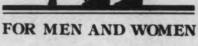
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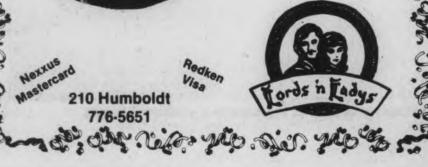
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Second Lieutenant Mike Parcel, junior in electrical engineering, leads the way to an airplane during a mock refueling alert Sunday at Forbes Field, Topeka.

# Flying Fill-up

Students serve the Strategic Air Command while attending a full class schedule at K-State. The students are members of the 117th Air Refueling Squadron of the Air National Guard.

Jim Tyler work on the weekend. Their job often takes them over just about every state in the continental United States and can take them around the world to places including Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, England, Spain and Germany.

Both are K-State electrical engineering students; Parcel is a junior and Tyler a senior. Both enjoy their part-time jobs and both are officers in the Kansas Air National Guard.

1st Lt. Parcel and Capt. Tyler are members of the 117th Air Refueling Squadron attached to the 190th Air Refueling Group stationed at Forbes Field near Topeka.

Parcel is a co-pilot, training to be a pilot, and Tyler is a navigator.

Parcel was recruited in 1976 by his father, Chief Master Sgt. Gus Parcel Jr., then a Kansas Air Guard recruiter, now a chief boom operator. After he joined, Parcel worked in aircraft maintenance for the 190th for three years. He then moved to Forbes' medical clinic, where he worked as a bio-maintenance technician while his application to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., was being pro-

"I applied to the academy in 1980. I had 60 college credit hours from Washburn and the Air Force Base Community College at Forbes, and I knew flying was what I wanted to do," Parcel said. "But while my application was being considered I found out that a pilot slot was open at Forbes, so I went for it instead."

Parcel's air guard training began at Mcghee Tyson Air Force Base in Tennessee, where he spent six weeks at officer training school. After that there were two months of flight screening at Hondo Field near Hondo, Texas, followed by a year of pilot training at Laughlin AFB near Del Rio, Texas.

He trained for KC-135s at Castle AFB near Merced, Calif., for three months followed by another 45 days of KC-135 training at Forbes.

Parcel has acquired approximately 1,200 hours total flying time for the air guard, 1,000 of which are in KC-135s. Tyler enlisted in the regular Air Force in

1972, attended the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., from 1974-1977 and then went to Altus AFB in Altus, Okla., to train in KC-135 navigation. Tyler then went to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, to

Like many students, Mike Parcel and | also train in 135s, and finally joined the 190th at Forbes in 1984.

Each weekend the cockpit of a KC-135 Stratotanker becomes Parcel and Tyler's office. The 190th AREGP is composed of eight of these planes, each capable of carrying and offloading 190,000 pounds, approximately 30,000 gallons, of JP-4 jet fuel.

These planes, built by Boeing in 1956-57, are the military version of the thenpopular Boeing 707 passenger craft. Today the planes and the guard units that fly them are an important part of Strategic Air Commands' offensive and defensive air arm. The KC-135 gives SAC high speed jet-to-jet aerial refueling capability and a global capability for deployment and employment for any military air mission.

The crafts' primary mission is refueling long-range strategic bombers. But because SAC is the Air Force's single manager for jet tanker operations, the Stratotanker supports every U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft that has in-flight refueling capabilies.

The only planes KC-135s can't refuel are the specialty aircrafts such as the SR-71 Blackbird and U-2, which require special fuels and hookups.

A typical refueling mission for the 117th begins weeks in advance. The particular own separate maintenance crew and crew chief working out of a maintenance hanger capable of completely wombing two 135s and most of a third.

Tom Berg, junior in veterinary medicine, is a first lieutenant and Organizational Aircraft Maintenance Officer for the 190th. He said the National Guard's 135s compare favorably to regular Air Force refuelers.

"Our planes are definitely in better shape than the regular Air Force's. Some maintenance crew members have been with the same plane for more than 15 years," he said. "The regulars work on one plane for maybe one or two years then they're rotated to something else."

Berg said because the crews stay with each plane so long, they develop a certain pride for the plane they work on.

"It's a close personal relationship between man and machine," Berg said. "The crew chiefs treat their planes like they were family and they get pretty upset when something goes wrong or a pilot abuses his plane.

Even though the KC-135s are approaching their 30th birthday, the tankers Parcel and Tyler fly are like new. Over the years the KC-135s' electronic and navigational systems have been converted from tanker will be inspected, serviced and tube-type to solid state. From 1982-1984, maintained before and after each mission. | the eight planes were delivered to Boeing's Each of the group's eight tankers has its | Wichita plant to have their tails widened,

their wings reskinned and to be refitted with quieter, more powerful and more fuel-efficient engines.

At Forbes, the 190th's tankers look like they could have rolled off the Boeing assembly line the day before. The tankers look like a fresh coat of gray paint has just been sprayed on them. Underneath the plane there are no oil stains or fuel leaks everything about it appears new.

"You could eat scrambled eggs off the doorjambs," Berg said. "They're that clean."

Before joining the Kansas Air Guard, Berg was in the Navy for six years doing the same kind of work.

"I never had the eyesight to be a pilot, but I've always liked planes. I think that's why I got into aircraft maintenance." Berg said he enjoys being in the air

guard, but being a full-time student in veterinary medicine often leads to con-"The base is real good about rescheduling my work hours if I have a test or

something," he said. "The driving gets old, but it's something I like to do, so I make time for it." For Parcel, Tyler and the rest of the air crew, the mission begins about three hours before the flight with a flight briefing. At

the briefing, the weather is checked along with the flight plan, what plane they are to refuel and how much fuel will be offloaded. Under routine training flight conditions, the crew rides out to the tanker. As the

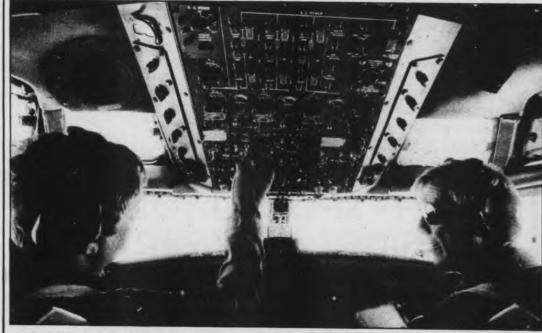
pilot gives the plane a visual walk around inspection and checks with the crew chief about the planes particular habits, the rest of the crew boards the plane through the cockpit hatch beneath the nose of the

A typical crew is made up of a pilot, copilot, navigator and boom operator or boomer. As co-pilot, Parcel is responsible for monitoring the plane's systems and receiving takeoff data from air traffic control in Kansas City, Mo.

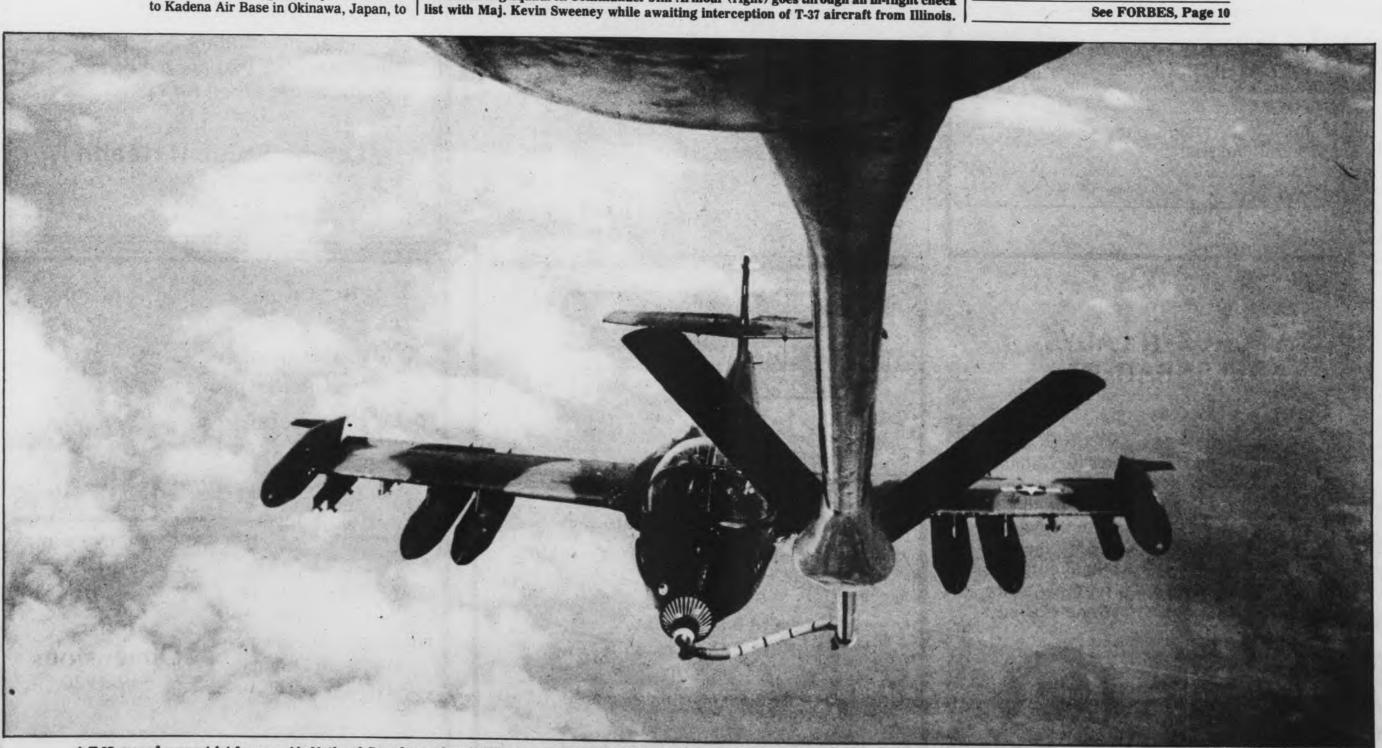
During the flight, Parcel is responsible for continuing the checks of the plane's systems and for running the fuel pump panel when the receiver is hooked up.

Tyler's job is to calculate each leg of the refueling flight, while also keeping in contact with the receivers of the fuel and predicting when and where the two planes will meet.

See FORBES, Page 10



Air Refueling Squadron Commander Jim Armour (right) goes through an in-flight check



A T-37 ground support jet from an Air National Guard squadron in Illinois refuels from a KC-135 Stratotanker of the 117th Air Refueling Squadron Sunday afternoon on a mission over southern Missouri.

Story by Fred Zillinger II

Photos by Jeff Taylor

# Journalism professor retires after 36 years

By COLLEEN WILSON Collegian Reporter

After 36 years with K-State, Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is retiring this month.

Milbourn came to the University on Sept. 1, 1949, as director of public service under then-President Milton Eisenhower. Although his duties remained the same, his title later changed to assistant to the president while serving under presidents James McCain and Duane Acker.

Milbourn left his administrative role in 1979 to become an associate professor in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"I think what I'll miss the most will be the students," Milbourn said. "It's really been refreshing for me to get back into the classroom and work with the students. These kids keep you on your toes. They keep you young."

However, even an offical retirement won't keep Milbourn away from the students and the University. He will continue to teach a class in newspaper management next fall and will help with the activities of the department's 75th anniversary committee.

Milbourn said his career at K-State has been "varied, interesting and challenging."

"At one time or another, I've touched about all of the bases of operation on the University," he said.

When asked his title when first coming to K-State, Milbourn said: "That's a good question.

"Eisenhower really didn't know what the job would be, for sure. He knew he needed someone for basically, troubleshooting; someone to understand the entire operation of the University, besides himself."

Milbourn, a native of Wichita, graduated in 1938 from Wichita State University in journalism. After graduation, he was asked to stay and work at WSU as an assistant to President-William Jardine, who also served as K-State's seventh president.

In 1946, Milbourn became head of the journalism department at Wichita State. Three years later, when Jardine retired, Milbourn joined the journalism faculty at K-State at the request of Eisenhower, a good friend of Jardine.

"Coming to K-State was a natural

move," Milbourn said. Milbourn received his title of assistant to the president under Mc-Cain in 1950. He worked with McCain for 25 years, until McCain's retirement in 1975 when Acker became

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Milbourn said he has enjoyed both his roles at K-State, although each has been somewhat diverse. Communication has been the key in both

"My main responsibility at the University has always been communication," Milbourn said. "I've always tried to keep those lines of communication open to the students, the faculty and the people of the state, including the media.

"Every semester I've kept about 50 young men and women under my wing," he said.

Through personal conferences and little things, such as remembering students' names, Milbourn said he believes he has added a personal touch to the University. He attributes this contribution to McCain's "open-door policy."

Milbourn said McCain always en-couraged students to drop into his of-intriguing," Milbourn said. fice at any time to visit with him or to inform him of any problems they were having academically or per-

"He loved the students and they loved him," Milbourn said. "His door was always open and he was always willing to listen."

Milbourn served as the first chairman of the General Scholarship Committee, which began in the mid-1950s. He remembers "way back when," when he and McCain received a pencil-written postcard from a woman saying she had 32 farms and a lot of money she was interested in giving to the University. The card was signed L. Irene Put-

"You get a lot of that kind of mail

McCain responded to Putnam's letter and the University now has a scholarship and residence hall named for her. The Smith Scholarship is named after Putnam's brother, Maitland Smith.

Individuals such as Putnam exemplify why Milbourn has a strong concern for maintaining good outside communication.

A plaque hangs on Milbourn's wall from the College of Veterinary Medicine that says: "To Max Milbourn, in grateful appreciation, June 4, 1979."

Milbourn was the University's liaison for the Kansas Legislature and congressional delegations in Washington. In 1963, it was decided that the Veterinary Medicine Com-

plex had to be built or K-State would be forced to close the doors to veterinary medicine because it lacked the physical facilities to get the program accredited.

McCain decided not to close the doors of the \$26 million complex. The project was in the legislative pipeline for nine years, and it was Milbourn's responsibility to keep communication lines open and up-todate in the Legislature.

The University did receive both state and federal funding for the complex, and in recognition of his services, the College of Veterinary Medicine made Milbourn an honorary member and alumnus of the college. The complex, built in 1972, is one of the most up-to-date

veterinary facilities in the nation. Again, Milbourn said he believes good communication was the key to the success of constructing the com-

"Communications is a two-way street," Milbourn said. "You have to let people know what you're up to and get it across in a way that's meaningful to them. Let them know the University can contribute to the welfare of the state and to the wellbeing of the future."

Milbourn has no after-retirement plans beyond this fall, but he and his wife Ruth plan to live in Manhattan.

An open house was held Monday in Kedzie library in honor of Milbourn's retirement. It also honored Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, who will also be leaving the University.

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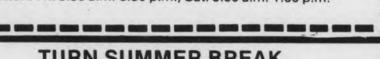
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Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and at K-State. Milbourn will remain active at the University mass communications, retires this month after 36 years by teaching a newspaper management class this fall.

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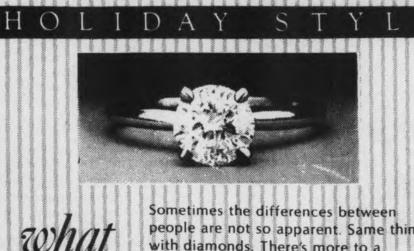
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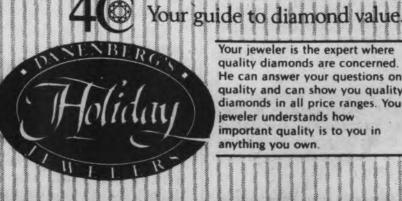
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# Conference teams set to compete in Big Eight meet

By KELLY WENLOCK Collegian Reporter

On Saturday, K-State's R.V. Christian Track will be the site of the Big Eight Conference Outdoor Track Championships.

The Big Eight championship meet is among the more prestigious meets of the outdoor season, Assistant Track Coach Greg Kraft said.

"Some of the best athletes in the world will be competing including a number of Olympians," he said.

Kraft said the men's competition will be a two-team race between the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

The University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska and K-State should be competing for third place, Kraft added.

Kraft said the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles will be the most competitive events.

The 400-meter dash includes Danny Harris, who was a silver medalist in the '84 Olympic games in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Also scheduled to compete is Sundi Uti, a member of the bronze medal winning 1,600-meter relay team in the Games. Both athletes will compete for Iowa State.

However, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles could prove to be the most exciting, Kraft said.

Challengers for the Big Eight crown will be Harris, Henry Amike from the Missouri, an eighth-place finisher in the Olympics, and Daniel Okidi, also from Missouri.

Okidi captured the triple crown title this year by winning the event at the Kansas Relays, Drake Relays and University of Texas Relays.

K-State's Andy Gillam in the shot-Mike Rogers in the 3,000-meter steeplechase are favorites to win titles, Kraft said. Gillam and McKin-

nis are former Big Eight champions. This year, K-State women have a strong chance of stealing the firstplace trophy from Nebraska, last year's winner.

"Nebraska is really hurting with the loss of people like Merlene Ottey and Angie Thacker, who are virtually impossible to replace," Kraft said. "That leaves us with a legitimate shot at winning.

"We also feel that we can have a greater number of Big Eight champions than we've had in the last four

K-State challengers for Big Eight honors are Anne Stadler in the 1,500 meters, Jacque Struckhoff in the 5,000 meters, Pinkie Suggs in the shot put and discus, Rita Graves in the high jump and Michelle Maxey in the 400-meter dash.

In the shot put competition, Suggs will face her strongest competitor, Stine Lerdhal, from the University of Kansas. Suggs and Lerdhal are former conference champions and all-American athletes.

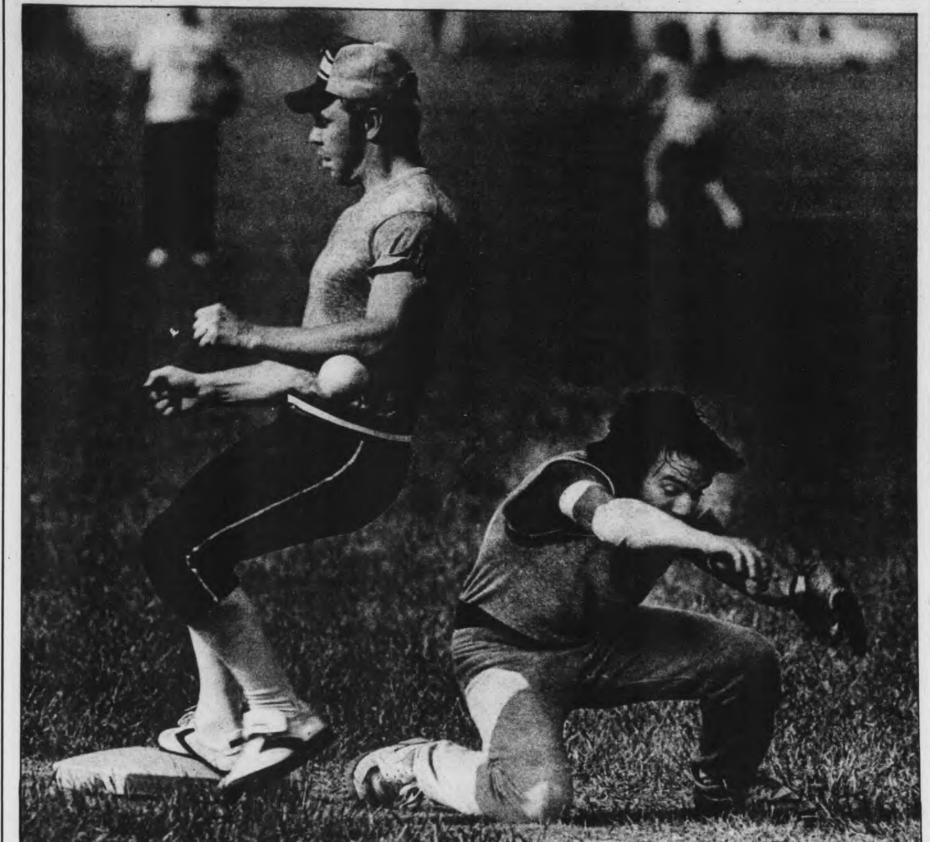
Stiff competition will be provided in the high jump for Graves by Jane Clough from Oklahoma.

"Rita has such a great track record I'd never bet against her," Kraft said of her upcoming perfor-

Maxey will be competing in what Kraft said will be the highlight of the women's meet - the 400-meter

Maxey's competiton will come from Nebraska's Marcia Tate and Oklahoma State's Leisa Davis.

Maxey was successful in beating put, Don McKinnis in the javelin and Tate and Davis at the Drake Relays a few weeks ago.



Craig Thornburg, of Virg's Folly, reaches second base safely as Kent recreational semifinal softball game Monday at the L.P. Washburn

Venters, of Big O's, catches his balance after the two collided during a co-Recreational Area. Virg's Folly beat the Big O's, 16-13.

# Softball team ends year with 2 losses in Big Eight tourney

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State's softball team lost two games Friday, making an early exit from the Big Eight Conference Softball Championships in Norman, Okla., and terminating the 1985

In a first-round game Friday morning, the University of Kansas edged the 'Cats 1-0 in eight innings. The 'Cats were eliminated shortly thereafter when they fell, 5-2, to the University of Oklahoma.

Despite the losses, K-State Coach Ralph Currie said he was pleased with the team's efforts.

Wildcats turning in strong performances at the plate were Leslie Taylor, Rita McLure and Joyce Kansas failed to score in a similar Hawley. The three combined to get all seven of K-State's hits in the two defeats.

Game one proved to be a pitcher's duel between K-State's Kathy Gillpatrick and Kansas' Tracy Bunge. Gillpatrick gave up three hits, retiring 13 of the first 14 batters she faced. Bunge was just as dominating, allowing two singles and striking out seven.

Neither team was able to push across a run in the first seven innings, sending the game into extra in-

nings. K-State's biggest threat came in the first inning when the 'Cats had runners on first and second with two outs but couldn't manage to score. situation in the fifth inning.

When a seven-inning game goes to extra innings, each team starts the extra inning or innings with a runner on second base and no outs.

An error in the eighth inning moved Kansas' runner Kelly Downs from second to third. After a walk, Tiffany Clayton singled, driving Downs home with the winning run.

In K-State's half of the eighth, Joan Schmidt started the inning on second but was left stranded when the Jayhawk's Bunge struck out two of the next three batters.

Kansas advanced to the title game but lost, 4-2, to the University of Nebraska. It was the Cornhuskers'

second consecutive Big Eight championship.

Errors were the 'Cats' nemesis in the game against Oklahoma. The Sooners took advantage of seven K-State errors — five by shortstop Lori Folkerts - scoring five runs on eight hits.

The 'Cats' defense did turn in some good plays, including a double play in the fifth inning. Oklahoma, with one out, had a runner on third when an Oklahoma batter flied out to Taylor in left field. The runner at third tagged up and tried to score, but Taylor made a throw to the plate to nail the runner.

Gillpatrick took the loss for K-State. The senior pitcher threw 17 innings in the two games.

Oklahoma scored two runs in the third on a single and a home run. The Sooners scored two more runs in the fourth on three hits and one

K-State error. K-State's runs came in the third inning. Hawley led off the inning

with a single, scoring on a home run by Taylor.

Taylor, who went three for seven the tournament, was named honorable mention to the all-Big Eight team. The Overland Park junior was also selected to the academic all-Big Eight first team.

The 'Cats end the year with an 11-23 record, but only a 5-21 mark against four-year colleges. K-State went 1-11 in Big Eight regular season games.

Of the 23 losses, 11 were determined by a one run margin. Currie said many of those close losses were due to a lack of offensive production.

Currie said his biggest recruiting concern will be to find a replacement for Gillpatrick, the only senior "We've got everybody back with

the exception of Kathy Gillpatrick. Lisa Tarvestad and Rita McLure are good pitchers but I'm going to hit the road," Currie said in reference to recruiting a pitcher.

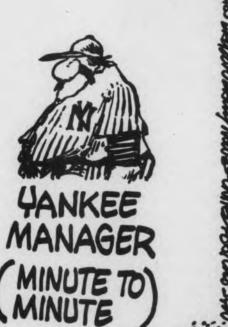
Several softball players are expected to sign with the 'Cats in the near future, he said.

Currie said the team needs to work on scoring and pitching in order to improve its record.

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# 5th-inning comeback gives 'Cats split of double-header against ISU

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - Scott Graves' twoout RBI single scored two runs and helped K-State to an 8-6 win over Iowa State and a split of a Big Eight Conference baseball double-header Monday. Iowa State took the first game 8-0.

Graves' single was part of a fiverun fifth inning that brought the 'Cats from three runs down to an 8-6 lead. Brent Gibson's single also drove in a pair of runs and the other run came on Bobby Buompensiero's sacrifice fly.

The Cylcones had taken a threerun lead into the inning after John Ingram and Kurt Woods hit back-toback home runs off K-State's Wally Bramlage. The Cyclones scored three runs in the first. Jeff Wedvick's sacrifice fly in the third brought in another run.

K-State had scored a run in the second and a pair of runs in the third. In the opener, Iowa State scored all the runs it needed with a threerun first inning. Bill Argo, Brian Eskoff, Dave Wisnieski, David Boston and Bob Corbin all had two

collecting a pair of RBI.

The Cyclones' Troy Evers picked up his third win of the year with a nine-inning shutout while striking out three.

The two teams each won a game in Saturday's double-header. K-State took the opener, 9-3. In the second game, Iowa State scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out a 4-3 win.

With Monday's split, Iowa State is hits, with Corbin and Wisnieski each Eight, while K-State is 29-29 and 8-14.

# Stanley Cup playoffs reach Game 2 of NHL semifinals

Wales Conference

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC — The Quebec Nordiques figured to be tired after a physically and emotionally exhausting series. The Philadelphia Flyers were well-rested

Yet, by the third period of the opening game of the Wales Conference final series, the Flyers were gasping and the Nordiques seemed fresh and full of

"People said we would be at a disadvantage with only two days rest after playing seven games," said Peter Stastny, whose 50-foot slapshot whizzed over the shoulder of goalie Pelle Lindbergh and gave the Nordiques a 2-1 overtime victory in the first game of the best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal Sunday night. "Sometimes you are at a disadvantage when you do not play for a week."

The Nordiques kept the pressure on all game, while the Flyers tested Gosselin only occasionally over the final 11/2 periods. It was a tribute to Quebec's confidence and conditioning.

"Against Buffalo and Montreal, they said we were tired too," said Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron. "We didn't practice much the last couple of months, so we are really fresh. The big guy (Stastny) was particularly fresh. Everybody is in good shape."

Actually, the Nordiques have some injured skaters. Michel Goulet, their All-Star left wing, has sore buttocks, and Dale Hunter, the feisty center who tipped in Goulet's shot from the slot for Quebec's first goal Sunday, is recuperating from an infected hand. Rookie right wing Mark Kumpel hurt his shoulder Sunday night. But all are expected to be ready for Tuesday's second game.

The Flyers figure to be without 54-goal scorer Tim Kerr, the husky right wing who hurt his knee in Game 1. Though the Flyers weren't saying, it was expected that Kerr would be sidelined

Campbell Conference

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - The date was April 2, 1969 and the site was the Boston Garden. The Bruins scored six power-play goals en route to a 10-0 whipping of the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League playoff game.

Bob Pulford was then playing for the Leafs. Today the now silver-haired Pulford is coach and general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Asked if he remembered, Pulford, whose Hawks were embarrassed 11-2 Saturday night by the Edmonton Oilers, seized the opportunity to smile, quickly turn away from a small group of reporters and shoot back: "Yeah, and we went on to win that

It wasn't known if Pulford was joking or merely had a bad memory, but Boston won the series four

Pulford hopes his Hawks already have forgotten their Saturday night beating and will be better prepared to play tonight in Game 2 of the best-ofseven Campbell Conference final series.

"We're no dummies," Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey said in response to the question. "They're a much better hockey team than they showed and we know it."

Chicago defenseman Doug Wilson, who missed Saturday's Stanley Cup game with a groin injury and remained questionable for Tuesday night, said the Hawks have rebounded when beaten badly in

the past. "Usually we respond well when we're embarrassed, especially when we're embarrassed on national television," he said. "If you don't respond after

that, something's wrong.' The Hawks say they'll have to take away the Oilers' strength - their skating - if they hope to

"The way this team is built, it's a grinding hockey club that gets things done by forechecking," said defenseman Bob Murray. "We have to grind."

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### Class to study plant identification

Plant and seed identification will be the topic of a course offered by the Department of Agronomy through the Division of Continuing Education from June 3 to 12. Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 214.

The course is offered for graduate or undergraduate credit. Professionals working in agronomy, agricultural extension agents and vocational agriculture teachers also may enroll in the class.

The course will stress plant and seed identification and will include discussions of Kansas seed and weed laws. Participants are encouraged to bring samples of plants and seeds to class for identification.

To pre-register or obtain information, those interested may call the Division of Continuing Education. Registrations will also be accepted at the first class meeting. The fee will be \$32 per undergraduate credit hour and \$54 per graduate credit hour.

### Forensics places 10th nationally

The forensics team placed 10th in the nation at the American Forensic Association National Individual Event Tournament April 13-15 at Towson State University in Baltimore. The team competed against 114 colleges and universities from throughout the United States.

Students placing in the final competition were Shirley Turner, junior in speech education, fifth place in dramatic interpretation; and Angela O'Hara, junior in pre-law, third place in poetry.

Marcia Sullivan, junior in journalism and mass communications, placed in the semi-final competition for after-dinner speaking. Quarter finalists were Gretchen Wells, junior in radio and television, in prose; Vincent Bly, junior in theater, in after-dinner speaking; and Sullivan in poetry.

### Harvard invites Glee Club to sing

The Men's Glee Club has accepted an invitation from the Harvard University's Men's Glee Club to attend the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Annual Convention March 15-17, 1986, in Cambridge, Mass.

The University's Glee Club will join the University of Michigan, several east coast schools and the Kwansei Gakuin Glee Club from Japan.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, directs men's glee.

### Student receives graduate award

For the ninth time in 10 years, a University student has received a \$6,000 Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowhip Award. Greg Case, senior in finance, is the latest student to receive the

The University has been recognized by Phi Kappa Phi national officials as having its students selected as national graduate

fellowship winners, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the University's Phi Kappa Phi Alumni Fellowship Committee.

K-State has produced winners with a wide background of academic interests, including engineering, management, chemistry, agricultural economics, pre-medicine and history.

# Fine arts majors show work in McCain

By DIANE JOHNSON Collegian Reporter

Five seniors in fine arts are currently displaying their art in McCain Auditorium as they finish requirements in the fine arts major. The seniors are showing their drawings, lithographs and silk-screens in the exhibit, which ends Thursday.

Myunghee Choi's concentration is in painting. Her display consists of two oil and two watercolor paintings, and two drawings.

Her oil paintings are abstract she says, art for herself and about her personality. The drawings are of muscle movement she interprets from the human body.

"I like the watercolors the most.

But I like to express things about me and my family relationships," she said. She said most artists like nature and she likes to include that aspect in her work.

"Since I've come to school I have started drawing more and really like oil painting. I like the chance of learning more at the university level and hope to keep studying art," she said.

Susan Lynn is showing three paintings and two drawings. Her drawings are in charcoal and pastels and her paintings are in acrylic.

"I like abstract and non-objective painting. I like to put a lot of emphasis on composition and design,"

Lynn's plans are to come back eventually and get her master's in art education so she can teach at the college level.

The third artist is Leticia Huser. She is showing 10 pieces, including a silk-screen, lithographs and pieces in colored pencil, pen and ink and graphite pencil.

Her concentration is drawing, where she places particular emphasis on quality.

"I keep art lines, shape, texture and values in mind as I work. Design in drawing is very important to me,' Huser said.

Huser likes nature but likes working toward more abstract work. Her

pieces, including lithographs, et-

#### work also includes portraits. Sharon Brennan is exhibiting 13

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Metromedia Inc. said Monday it agreed in principle to sell its seven big-city television stations for more than \$2 billion to a new company being formed by publisher Rupert Murdoch and businessman Marvin Davis.

Davis said they agreed in turn to sell one of the stations, WCVB-TV in Boston, to Hearst Corp. for about \$450 million in cash.

The other six stations are WNEW-TV in New York, KTTV-TV in Los Angeles, WFLD-TV in Chicago, WTTG in Washington, KRIV-TV in Houston and KRLD-TV in Dallas-Fort Worth.

To help finance the deal, Murdoch spokesman Howard Rubenstein said, Murdoch had decided to sell The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York.

Murdoch wants a minimum of \$55 million for the newspaper he has owned since 1977, Rubenstein said.

No decision has been made on whether Murdoch will sell either The New York Post or the Chicago Sun-Times, Rubenstein said.

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John W. Kluge, chairman and chief executive of Metromedia, said in a four-sentence announcement of the sale, that"the aggregate price Simultaneously, Murdoch and will exceed \$2 billion, including assumption by the new corporation of the public debt issued by Metromedia Broadcasting Corp. in December 1984."

Metromedia Broadcasting is a subsidiary of Metromedia Inc.

Rubenstein said the amount of public debt being assumed is about \$1.35 billion. With the proceeds from the sale of the Boston station, Davis and Murdoch will have to come up with \$200 million, Rubenstein said.

It won't be the first time Murdoch and Davis have joined forces in a business effort. They each already own 50 percent of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

Murdoch also owns daily newspapers in Boston and San Antonio, Texas, and New York Magazine.

Another federal requirement pro-

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Murdoch to purchase TV stations hibits non-citizens from owning

more than 20 percent of a TV

licensee or 25 percent of the

licensee's parent company. Murdoch and Kluge met last week with members of the FCC, and commissioner James H. Quello said Murdoch told him he will become an American citizen so he can clear

that legal hurdle to ownership. Bandana Nite

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chings, a silk-screen, a pastel, a graphite drawing and two charcoal

drawings. All of her pieces are portraits. "My favorite thing to draw is people. When you draw something such as a person, then I feel like I want to

spend more time with it. I get more out of it rather than painting a box or still life," she said. After completing one more

semester at K-State, Brennan plans to go graduate school in fine arts. Sharon Feltner is displaying eight drawings in her exhibit. They include three portraits and five still-

"I have been interested in art since junior high and through high school and it is something that I real-

ly enjoy." All of her drawings are in pencil except one in charcoal. They are a series of multiple drawings of reflec-

tions of such common things as household items. She also specializes in portraits.



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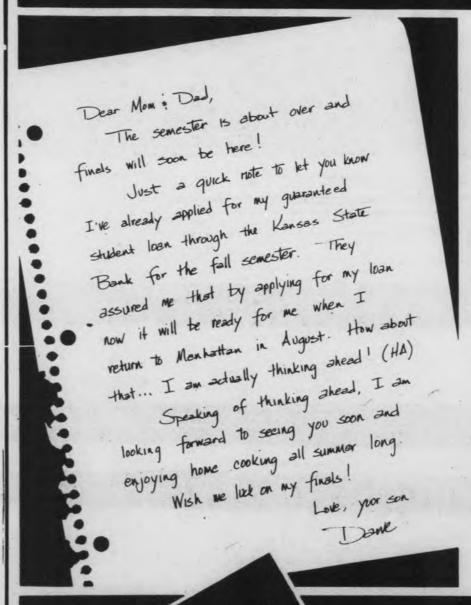
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# **Forbes**

Continued from Page 6

"Even with the high-tech computers and navigational equipment aboard the plane, navigators still must navigate by the same sun and stars that Christopher Columbus used," Tyler said. "Over the past 60,000 years, the sun and stars haven't changed at all."

The approach of the tanker is to meet the receiver head-on and then once the receiver has been sighted. to loop in front of it so it can hook up to the tanker and receive its fuel.

Hook-up time varies with the type of plane being refueled and how much fuel it is scheduled to receive. An F-4 Phantom and other fighter aircrafts can take on only a few thousand pounds of fuel and will only take a few minutes to fill.

B-52s and C-5 cargo planes can take on many thousands of pounds and may take 15-20 minutes to fill. After the refueling, the receiver will drop away from the 135 while the boomer retracts the refueling boom.

When the tanker returns to base, the air crew briefs the maintenance crew about problems the plane may have had and the air crew then submits an official debriefing describing the flight, who they refilled, how much was offloaded and where the refueling took place.

In 1984, the 117th AREFS offloaded 1.7 million gallons of fuel to 2,123 different receivers. The receiver planes ranged from air guard, Air Force, Navy and Marine F-4s, F-15s, F-16s fighter jets, to SAC's antique, fuel freebasing bomber - the rusty but trusty B-52.

Last year the 190th AREFG won the distinguished Spatz Trophy, recognizing the best air refueling group, not only in the Air National Guard, but in the regular Air Force

"We're real proud of what we have accomplished and we're always looking for new ways to improve." Parcel said. "We have great ground crews, air crews and aircrafts."

Even though he spends every weekend at Forbes, which leaves little time for extra studies or a social life. Parcel said he wouldn't change thing if he had it to do over again.

"I know joining the air guard was the right decision. I could have gone to the Air Force Academy but if I would have, I wouldn't have the rank I have now and not near the flying time," Parcel said. "Besides, I'd rather go to K-State."

# Germans

Continued from Page 1

chancellor tried during the justended economics summit in Bonn to mediate between Washington and French President Francois Mitterrand, who opposes the project.

After the Bitburg cemetery visit on Sunday, Kohl denounced the slaughter of the Holocaust, but also issued a strong statement about Germany's future.

# Letters recall Vietnam memories

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Private Louis Willet told of his plans to buy a car and "ride around the country." Lt. Marion Lee Kempner wrote of "a country of thorns and cuts, of guns and marauding, of little hope and great failure." All Private Ray Griffiths wanted was "the truth. Has Darlene been faithful to me?"

Each was a soldier in Vietnam, writing home about his dreams and fears, and each died there. But their words endure, etched in glass on the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which was to be dedicated Monday, and in the pages of a new book, "Dear America, Letters Home from Vietnam.

The letters "evoke a jungle world of emotion: the intense longing for home, the fear, the

hope, the grief, the death," according to the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission, which collected about 3,000 letters, tapes, journal entries and other writings from some 600 people, including veterans, their families and friends.

The book contains 203 letters written by 125 men and women. and the memorial bears excerpts from 83. The book's publication and the memorial's dedication were timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. Proceeds from the book will help pay for an employment program for the city's Vietnam veterans.

Cpl. John Houghton of Maple Heights, Ohio, writing to the mother of a slain comrade:

"I want to hold my head between my hands and run screaming away from here. ... I'm hollow, Mrs. Perko. I'm a shell and when I'm scared I rattle. I'm no one to tell you about your son."

Rod Chastant, a Marine from Mobile, Ala., explaining to his mother why he decided to extend his stay in Vietnam: "Here, there is a job to be done. There are moral decisions to be made almost every day. My experience is invaluable. This job requires a man of conscience. ... I am needed here, Mom. ... The incompetency and the wrongs committed in Vietnam are staggering. But through it all, I see a little light."

Chastant was killed a month into his new tour of duty at the age of 25. His fate was shared by Griffiths, who was killed a few weeks after asking about his girlfriend's affections, and by Willet, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in the battle in which he was killed.

# Jassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN is the last paper of the semester. The first summer issue will be published June 3. (149)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

RELOCATING? FOR free housing services call the relocation experts at Century 21 T & C. Call Marlene at 539-7657, or Mary Beth at 776-6083.

ATTENTION

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs. periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, student financial aid available. Find out if you qualify. Free details from: Academic Matching Service, Box 1614, Dept.-C2, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (129-151)

RENTAL COSTUMES, plus wedding gowns, formals, tuxedos. New hours 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. daily. 10% off students, teachers, senior citizens, military or with this ad. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (146-150)

PEACE CORPS want Agriculturalists. However, we want you and your skill. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714.

PEACE CORPS Volunteers can help prevent future Ethiopian disasters. Join the Peace Corps African Food Iniative. Share your skills and add your food production abilities to an African community. Share two years of your life. Other opportunities, places available. Call Ray Sweet, 532-5714.

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

03

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings, 539-1498 (144-150)

HOT TUB Graduation Party-Call now to reserve the Folk Soak Hot Tub for your year end party. 537-

3877. (146-150) FOR RENT-APTS

LEASING FOR next school year-150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (93tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments-Large luxury

apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fire

Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (102tf) TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX-Two baths, garage, one block from campus, parking for four cars, low utilities, 1863 Anderson. Available now, \$380. Call

539-4576. (109tf) SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-Two bedroom luxury, fireplace, pool, laundry. Quiet location. June and August leases. \$350-\$395. 539-3698 or 539-

SUPER NICE large three bedroom with two full baths. All appliances included, washer and dryer. Just two blocks from campus. 537-1210 or 537-

WE HAVE all sizes of apartments-studios, one, two, and three bedrooms— for all sizes of budgets. Available now through August 1st. Call American Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (132tf) LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished or unfurnished.

dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent from \$375-\$450. Call 537-7980. (134tf) NICE FULLY carpeted, furnished one bedroe apartment on second floor near campus, \$140; two bedroom large apartment, good for two or

Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/

three, \$235. For June or August. Laundry facilities. 537-0428. (137tf) APARTMENTS FOR rent: Luxury two bedroom duplex-fireplace, garage, close to campus, low utilities. Available June 1st, \$450. Ron 539-4294

JUNE 1-One bedrooms, \$175 or \$205; two bedroom basement, \$240; three bedroom, \$310; four bedroom, \$360. All close to campus. Lease required. 539-8423. (140-149)

NICE FOUR bedroom, one block from campus, utilities paid. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

THREE OR four bedroom apartment-freshly painted and wallpapered. Available August 1. Call THREE BEDROOM spacious furnished apartment.

Available June 1. Call 776-8393. (141-151) NOW LEASING-Two bedroom furnished luxury apartments near Aggieville. Three or four single students. One year lease, no pets. Call Tom, 776-

4266. Summer rates available. (141-151) PRICE REDUCED-Nice one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Available now, summer, and fall. Low summer rates. Please call 537-2919, 776-

SUPER APARTMENTS, for next term, but not for long! Two blocks to campus. For appointment

BOTH CLOSE to campus: Two bedroom cottage, \$250 plus utilities; one bedroom apartment, \$180 plus utilities. Call David, 537-7001 or 537-4000.

ALL SIZE apartments, one - seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (144tf)

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath apartment close to campus. \$550 utilities included. Call David,

537-7001. (144-150) NEW LARGE one bedroom, 1950 Hunting-two

blocks west of campus. Call 539-5051 or 776-3804. (144-150) ONE BEDROOM across street from campus. Available June 1, year lease. 537-2344 or evenings,

539-1498. (144-150) COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, carpeted, gas heating, furnished, nice location. 537-

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment—Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and

leave a meassage for Mike. (145-149) FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, various locations, efficiency, one, two, three bedroom. Adults only,

no pets. 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-150)

GOLD KEY Apartments-Two bedrooms completely furnished-dishwasher, disposal, new carpet and drapes. Three blocks to campus and Aggieville, off 14th Street, 1417-1419 Leavenworth, by City Park. Now leasing for fall, \$360 per month plus deposit. No pets, water beds er level. Resident Manager, 537-0612 and 539-2567. (145-150)

Moore Management

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1 bedroom, furnished

\$270 June vacancy Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished. block west of campus, \$220. Call 539-5051 or see Tony, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset, 537-4408. (145-

CLEAN COMFORTABLE one and two bedroom apartments close to university, utilities paid. Phone 537-9644. (146-150) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom furnished, gas and water included. Available now, \$195 month. 539-

5136. (146-150) SPACIOUS TWO and one bedroom apartment for rent, no pets. 532-5559 or 539-7130 after 6:00 p.m.

814 THURSTON-Two bedroom furnished, gas and water included. Available June 1, \$295 month. 539-5136. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM large, furnished apartment for immediate rental. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6:00 p.m. (146-

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment near university. 539-5267. (146-150)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$320. 776-3624. (146-150)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, two blocks from campus, \$125. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-

BASEMENT APARTMENT approximately three miles from campus. Serious non-smoking students only. Reduced rent in exchange for some house cleaning and child care. 776-8037 eve nings. (147-150)

ONE OR two bedroom basement, partially furnished, one block from campus and Aggleville Available now, \$195. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished/

unfurnished, close to campus and Aggleville, all utilities paid. Available June 1st, \$160. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) THREE BEDROOM basement furnished, one block from campus and Aggieville. June 1, \$260. Call

539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) FURNISHED STUDIO-\$140, and one bedroom \$190. Heat, water, trash paid. Aggieville. Available June 1. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, main floor. Close to

campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid. June 1. \$250. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) THREE BEDROOM apartment, main level of home 1131 Thurston. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-150) LARGE ONE bedroom apartment, two blocks from

THREE BEDROOM apartment upstairs level, 901 Laramie. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-150) TWO BEDROOM apartme

campus, 1122 Bluemont. Call Barbara, 537-1329

pus. 1122 Bluemont. Call Barbara, 537-1329. (147-THREE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex-Appliances, near campus, June occupancy. Low

utilities. \$375/month. 537-1269, (147-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus Rent negotiable, low utilities. 537-1210. (148-150)

MAIN-FLOOR studio, you pay electricity and gas No pets. \$175. Call 776-7285, 776-0181. (148-150) NICE APARTMENT. Close to Ramada. Three bedroom, basement, \$330 plus one-seventh utilities. Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (148-150)

FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, washing facilities, near Post Office and downtown. June lease. Call 537-3864. (148-150) INTERESTING OLD limestone. Two large two-

bedroom unfurnished apartments. \$250 and \$225. Includes most utilities. 5th and Osage. 1-494-2756 or 532-6873, Jim. Available now. (148-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$205 per month. Gas heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (149-150)

CHRISTIAN FAMILY renting a nice two bedroom basement apartment across from campus. Roomy enough for three. \$330 a month, utilities paid. 776-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (149-150)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block om campus. Excellent condition. Available May 15 or August 1, \$185. Call 776-3624, (149-150)

WALKING DISTANCE to campus-One, two and four bedroom apartments available. For showing call 776-4095, 539-5543. (149-150)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom one block from campus, Honeycomb Apartments. No children, no pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall and spring. Electric plus deposit. 537-1180. (149-150)

MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex—carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

539-4447 Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$195, bills paid at 1215 Thurston. June 1 occupancy. 539-TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North

10th. \$190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (149-150) LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, \$450, June 1 occu-

pancy. 539-8401. (149-150) SUDDENLY AVAILABLE-One bedroom, serious student-couple, June 1 or August 1, \$230. Water, trash, heat paid. 539-2546 or 776-0619. (149-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished-Off street parking. one block from campus, 1860 College Hts., 539-5121. (149-150) ONE OR two person basement apartment, partially

furnished, utilities paid. 776-4780 after 6:00 p.m.

(149-150)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Exceptionally large three, two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool washer/dryer hook-up facilities, air conditioned. central heat, spacious grounds, parking, 537-

NEW—HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

SUBLEASE APARTMENT-One-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8222. (149-150)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call 537-1269. (128tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151) AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three

blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one

block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)HOUSE, ONE block from campus, seven bed-

rooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467, (144tf) TWO AND three bedrooms, \$300-\$400. Call 776-

SUBLEASE MAY 15-August 15-Two males for summer. Individual bedrooms in modern four bedroom house. Beautiful yard and patio, grill, canoe, air-conditioning, deep freeze, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, basketball goal, two car garage, garden plot. Quiet location, furnished, (no smoking). All for incredible \$132.50 month. Call 537-0715 now! This offer won't last long: (145-

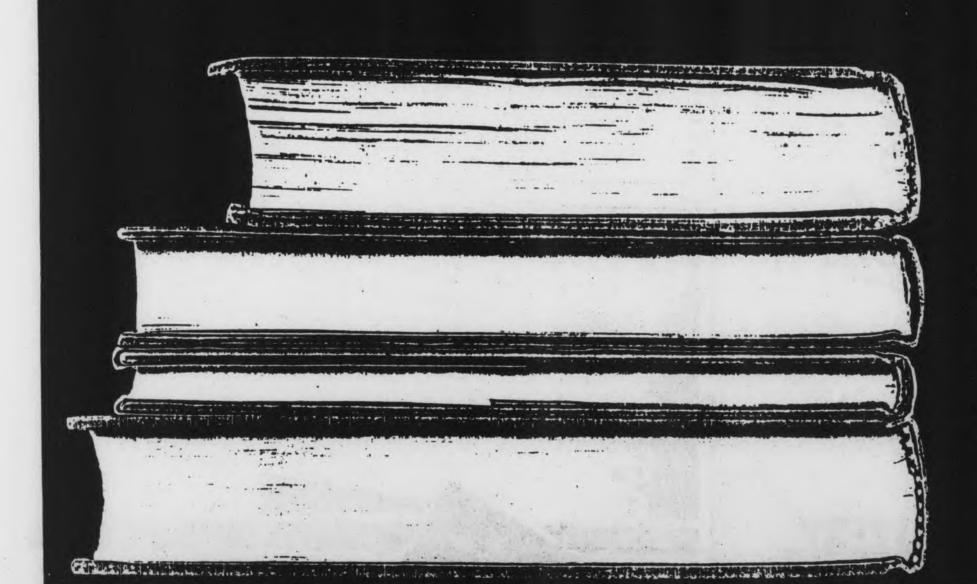
UNFURNISHED, MULTI-BEDROOM. Appliances optional, air-conditioned, fireplace, garage, nice locations. Adults only, 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-LARGE FOUR bedroom house near university. 539-

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, appliances, close to campus and Aggieville, no pets, June 1, \$400. Call

(continued on page 11)

539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

# Want To Sell Your Books?



Question. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are

worth when you sell them back? to be reladopted for use the next semester, and if the Booksfore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered.

noted above the book would be bought from you for \$6 If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used.

again or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book who if be largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the Question is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbaliks. If they Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I

Answer Yes For instance of you bought your book for \$3 and the publisher's

receive the benefit of that price increase?

(k-state union bookstore 0301

We Will Buy May 6 thru 10 8:30-4:30 May 11 10:30-3:30

May 13 thru 17 8:30-4:30

THREE BEDROOMS, appliances. Close to campus and Aggieville. No pets. June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150) UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air

Large house within walking distance to KSU. Rent \$175, available June 1 for non-smoking female roommates. 539-6628. (148-150) FIVE BEDROOM house across from campus. Cen-

tral air conditioning, off-street parking, 776-9490 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150)

FOR RENT-Basement apartment, two bedroom furnished, two blocks east of campus. Available August 1. Call 539-8402 between 7:00 and 8:00

WELL KEPT unfurnished, three bedroom house, located five blocks west of art complex. Available June 1st. Call Jed. 776-5167. (149-150)

FOR RENT-Furnished, two bedroom house with attic apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available August 1. Call 539-8402 between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. (149-150)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Garage fenced yard, study area. Water, trash paid. \$395 month. Call 1-823-3040 collect. (149-150)

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 SUNBIRD Formula hatchback, V-6, 5-speed with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and sunroof. Makes a great school car. Call 532-5386, ask for Mark D. (145-149)

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire-90% restored, new top, paint, motor and more. \$2,650 or best offer. 537-7288 or 537-9231. (145-149)

FOR SALE: 1968 Bronco-12" lift, manual transmission, good body, rebuilt drive train, needs motor. Keep trying. Curt in #241 Moore, 532-2362.

MAKE YOUR offer-1974 Chevy Malibu: Rebuilt engine, new parts, runs good. See to appreciate.

Chris, 539-2873 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150) 1980 BUICK Regal, silver with maroon interior. Good condition. Call Greg, 539-6601. (146-150)

1984 HONDA Civic CRX 1.5. 5-speed, air conditioned, 6,200 miles, 537-1076, (147-150)

1970 DODGE DART-Low mileage, dependable transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. 776-3776 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

Mongoisms

\$ 99 BOTTLES O' BEER ON TH' WALL ...

TAKE ONE DOWN, PASS IT AROUND,

" 98 BOTTLES O' BEER ON TH' WALL!

EVERYBODY

Bloom County

LIKE TO HANG

AROUND BABIES

AT MEALTIME.

THEY PROP

ALL KINDS OF

GOOD FOOD

ALF MUSHPIE. LET'S

FOR THIS DATE ...

GET THINGS UNDERSTOOD

Garfield

sing !!

30 99 BOTTLES O' BEER ...

1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles. \$4,300. Wamego, 1-456-9428, (148-150)

1969 VW van, body and engine in good condition. Price reduced to allow replacement of windshield and minor brake work. 539-1956, 308 N. 15th. (148-150)

1974 MAVERICK two-door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Good running condition. \$700 or best offer. Evenings. 539-1475. (148-150)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement

LOUVERS FOR 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Camo clothing, pon-

chos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks,

mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marvs

Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-

TI-58C CALCULATOR with PC100C printer. All liter

ature and accessories included, \$100. Call Dale,

REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies. Working

NAME BRAND

WOMEN'S SHOES

AT FACTORY

OUTLET PRICES

LADYFOOT SHOES

221 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society annual

**QUEEN SIZE** waterbed with free-floatation mat-

tress, stand-up liner, heater, and sheets. Medium-

sized brown couch. Coffee table, two end tables

Picnic table plus benches, 539-6628 (148-150)

EIGHT MONTH old Metrosound EQ-322, 10-band.

120w.pk, booster; Pioneer speakers, TS-167.

200w, 6 inch; Motorola, Graphic Equalizer

LECTURE

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BRUTISH ABERRATION

OF EVOLUTION.

CONSIDER THE MALE OF THE

SPECIES JUST ONE BIG, UGLY

WHO IS IT ?

booster, 30w. Call 776-1352. (148-150)

HEY, ALF ... YA GOT A

PHONE CALL ...

I DON'T LIKE MEN AT

ALL. I DON'T LIKE MEN EVEN A TEENSY

IF YOU UNZIP THE SLEEVES

IT TURNS INTO A VEST

**DOWN** 

1 Bikini

2 Whip

form

9 Roman

poet

governor

4 Swiss

WEENSY BIT.

plant sale. Saturday, May 11, 9-1. Outside Wal-

Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob, 776-

and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from cam-

pus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

greeting cards. Always a good selection! Trea-

sic, \$1,875. Call 532-5902. (149-150)

FOR SALE-MISC

776-7514. (146-150)

parents. 539-5778. (147-150)

sure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

springs, 14" tires, lights, loading ramp, \$275. Call 776-0483 (6:00-10:00 p.m.). (149-150) 1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Black with gray Lan-WEDDING DRESS and matching veil, size 9, very dau. One owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. (149-150) 1970 TRANS AM-3,296 produced. This is a clas-

07

### good condition, cheap. Call 776-7137 after 5:00

Call Clark, 537-8760. (149-150)

12 x 60, TWO bedrooms, excellent shape, washer dryer, furniture, shed, quiet area, \$6,300, negotiable. Countryside Estates, 539-0914, (140-144)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

FANCY AND teddy-bear hamsters. All colors. Black

INDY 500-Two tickets for sale, excellent seats.

UTILITY TRAILER-Enclosed 4 x 8, heavy duty

pied gerbils. \$1-\$3. 539-1345. (148-150)

BUDDY, 12 x 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150)

12 x 46-TWO bedrooms, one bath, family room, kitchen, refrigerator and window air conditioner. 539-7889, 532-3352, (146-150)

NEED INEXPENSIVE housing? This is it! Two bedroom mobile home, country location, low lot rent! Keep calling 776-3641. (146-150)

all appliances, Call 539-7711 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

10 x 50 ONE bedroom. Large living area, air conditioning, convenient location. Call 539-1315. (147-

1965 CHAMPION 12 x 65. Two bedroom, furnished. washer/dryer, garbage disposal, air conditioning storage shed, \$4,000. Call 532-7206 or 539-1073.

#### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA CB750F-Stored indoors. Oil/filter changed monthly. Kerker header. New battery, \$1,700. Call 776-9369. (146-150)

1979-HONDA CM400T-9,000 miles, new battery, recent tires, \$700. Call Bob, 776-8412. (149-150) MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400XS Special. Best offer. 539-0521, ask for Lee. (149-150)

#### HELP WANTED

CHUCK BARRIS

FROM THE

"Gong SHOW".

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-736. 2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (145-150)

13

By Mongo

By Berke Breathed

I'M NOT GETTING

By Jim Davis

SOMETIMES THEY NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

By Charles Schulz

THINK I'LL JUST

WEAR THE SLEEVES ..

ANY HICKIES

LET'S GO. TONIGHT, AM I?

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call 537-9190. (145-150)

CUSTOM HARVESTING. Combine or truck drivers. Experience helpful, but not required. Good pay for long hours. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. (316) 257-2759. (147-150)

LIFEGUARD OPENING-City of Ogden. Submit your letter of application to City Clerk, Drawer C, Ogden, KS, 66517 by May 10th. (147-150)

BABYSITTERS-FOR occasional evenings and weekends this summer, 537-2611. (148-150) C&W DJ-Must know and relate to country music, part-time. Apply in person, Thursday 8:00 p.m., Rocking K Bar. (148-149)

CUSTOM HARVESTOR needs responsible persons to drive combines or trucks. Call Bill, 776-8852 after 6:00 p.m. (149-150)

MONEY FOR summer! Professional couple, hushandicapped, need liberal maid/ housekeeper/companion in afternoons during summer. Possibly fall. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (149-150)

SEEKING A summer job with flexible hours and profits of \$20/hour? Apply Wednesday at Union. Rm. 208 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or contact Jim White, 532-2362, (149-150)

15

16

#### NOTICES

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f) HONDA, TOYOTA, Celica and Corolla; Mazda GLC and 626; VW Rabbit and Bug-Tune-up only \$38. Includes parts, labor and valve adjustment. Call

1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (134-149)

# clip & save 1/4 pound Hamburger

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super salad bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the homemade sliced bread and cheese block. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday. May 7 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (149)

#### PERSONAL

TO ALL My Friends who are graduating from KSUbeen a pleasure serving you during your time

KSU. Congrats (a little late) on being accepted into Pharmacy School! Good luck next year at KU! I'll miss you! DLD. (149)

ing a back bone. Kay. (149) MOTEL MALONE: Thanks for the earthmoving encounters at the Combusker

lated" men of Lincoln. (149) TO THE girl I found in my room Saturday morning

Who are you and where did you come from? Please call 532-3491. Mark. (149) KAYLA, SANDI, and Joy-(The Trio)-Just wanted

meant to me. Thanks for letting me in on the good times! Don't forget about me across campus next year. Have a great summer and enjoy the Swiss chocolate! - Love, your chauffeur. (149) TOM, KELLY, Andy—Congrats on winning the road

STEVE: HOPE you have a great 23rd birthday. I think

AX KATHLEEN G .- Good luck on your finals! It has been an awesome year-thanks for being you! I

TO MY brother Kevin, the Women of Clovia, and the

19th great! You've all been super friends. Good luck on fiants! Love, KK. (149) ERIC MCCLUER: Happy 20th birthday to our hand-

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or permanent) to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow. dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. bud Estates. 776-2015. Todd. (144-150)

537-9786 after 5:30 p.m. (145-149) ROOMMATE WANTED-Modern apartment close to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, per-

fect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings TWO MALE roommates needed for 1985-86 school

derson. Rent \$105/month plus one-third utilities 776-0827. ask for John (146-150)

The Ritz

AZD SENIORS-We didn't want to ride a bus, or have the party at a barn; but once we made it to the site, nobody gave a darn. The music was fantastic, the bonfire kept us close; the Senior party was so much fun, you all deserve a toast. So here's to the Alpha Xi Seniors, we think you are the best; good luck out in the real world, we wish you nothing but success. Love, your Sisters of the Pink Kilarney. (149)

Wishing all of you the best in your future. It has here. Remember the fun times! Your friend. Carole, KS Union Check Cashier. (149)

ATO TROY: You have something I want. I have some thing you want. Let's get together and trade. (149)

DCH: HAVE a great time during your last week at

MCQUIZZY AND OP-You didn't think I'd forget the Personal did you? Thanks for dinner, but where was that great music? Oh well, C'est La Vie. (149) MARK: YOU may be Senate's own Josef Stalin, but

we love you. Congratulations and thanks for hav-

to let you each know how much this year has

rally. The Tri-Delt party was a blast and our dates were #1. Maybe next year we'll be on time! (149)

this birthday you better live it up, you know what I mean. Because when the 16th of next month comes, you'll be in trouble! Love. Mrs. G. Pro Turf

hope you have a great summer with Jim! Tell my son hi! You are terrific! AX love. Kath Sr. (149)

men of FH and Smith-Thanks for making my

some devil. Good luck on finals, E.M. (149)

ONE OR two male roommates to share two bed-

room apartment two blocks from campus. Call

year. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on An-

# rossword

39 Egyptian

Jones

43 English

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ISN'T THAT THE JACKET

GRANDMA GAVE YOU?

ACROSS 1 Voting group 5 Time of life 8 Tree trunk 13 Insane 14 At an end dog 16 English poet 18 English poet

47 American 12 Reckless 49 Anti-50 Biblical 15 Fictional 51 Beaver 52 Emerald 53 Macaws 20 Assis-54 American tants 55 Word with 21 Audience 22 High, in music

heat or 23 English poet 26 Italian poet 30 Summer time in N.Y. 31 Potato chip breaker? 32 Swiss river 33 American poet

36 Italian

poet 38 Conger

Avg. solution time: 24 min. 37 Enter-SEER TIN NTUULES AGRA OE SUOES LAG 5-7 Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

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lodge letter 5 "Forever 25 Philippine native 6 Cooper or 26 French Coleman river 7 Tokyo, 27 — Antonio once

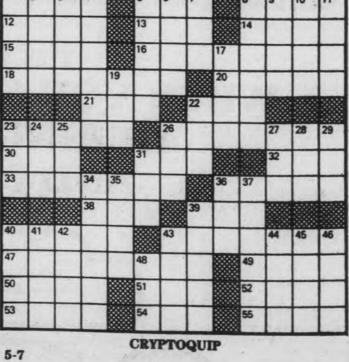
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KAWUKSGIWAU TSCAY IJSZA IACMS ZY IJS PZYSA

TSCXOS XCPSU? Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE GIRL'S QUITE FICKLE FIANCE IS A QUICK CHANGE ARTIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, May 7, 1985

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartme one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call Susan after 6:00 p.m. please, 537-2845, 776-0063. (146-150)

SUMMER ONLY-Near Marlatt Rec Center-Laundry, own room, microwave. \$110 plus utilities. 539-5516. (146-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE, share two bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$85/month. 539-2648, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Steve. (146-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house near campus. Private bedroom, laundry facilities provided. utilities paid. Prefer responsible and nonsmoking older student. \$175/month available June 1. Call 539-9150, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or weekends. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom house. Place for horse or dog. After 5:00 p.m.,

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, own room. microwave. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$100. Call 776-1630. Craig. (147-150) ROOMMATE STARTING summer/fall-Nice two-

bedroom, near campus, \$127. Call 776-2117. (148-QUIET. SERIOUS. non-smoking male wanted for summer and/or fall to share expenses at a Royal Towers Apartment. Very reasonable price. no util-

ities, own individual air conditioning unit. close proximity to campus. laundry room access. excellent parking facilities. 776-7967. (148-150) DESPARATE: NEED two or three females to share two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment with

one other female, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable, 537-4510, (148-150) HALF BLOCK from campus on Anderson. For sum-

mer and/or school year. No yuppies. Call Wade 776-1630. Please leave message. (148-150) MALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two bedroom apartment June 1st through next school year. One block east of campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Please call 776-3889 evenings. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male roommate for summer and fall. Very nice, two-bedroom furnished, carpeted, complex apartment one-half block from campus. 532-5219. Rent \$125 a month. (148-150)

ONE NON-SMOKING neat female roommate needed for summer and fall. \$90/month. onethird utilities and housework, own bedroom Must like cats and conversation. Call Julie 776-

0393 evenings or 532-5727 days. (148-150) THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, large yard, low utilities. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887, (149-150)

ONE/two non-smoking female roommates needed: Large rooms, microwave, air conditioned in nice house near Aggieville. \$106.25 each, summer or fall. Carla. 539-8270, or Brenda, 537-2993. (149-

### SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor. 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (115-151) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25, (1tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (76tf) QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing. cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy wheel printer, 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) FOR FAST and accurate typing, call Ginny, 776-

FAST QUALITY typing. Macintosh computer system. Call Barb. 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. or 537-2261. ext. 614. (145-149) TYPING: PAPERS. letters, theses, work process-

Reasonable rates, fast service. Mary 532-5953 or 776-6681. (148-150) SAVE—WORD processing. Resumes, term papers. letters, etc. Reliable. Accurate. Call Kristi at 532-

6026 or evenings 776-4900. (148-149)

### SUBLEASE

### SUMMER SUBLEASE 1100 Bluemont

4-bdrm. house w/a 2 car garage-\$500 for the whole summer.

776-4046 Gary or Jeff

NOW AVAILABLE! Across from campus, close to furnished for three. Call 537-2677 now. (140-149) SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air condi-

tioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable, 776-1586, (141-151) SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SPACIOUS apartment two blocks east of campus.

suited for one person. \$70 and utilities, that's right. \$70 and utilities. 776-7967. (148-150) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appliances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms nego-

tiable. Call 539-4963. (144-150) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795 now! (144-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two bedroom.

air conditioning, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 539-5851. (145-149) NICE TWO bedroom furnished house. Excellent location across from Ahearn. Air conditioning. laundry facilities. 539-2873. (145-149)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central air conditioning, convenient to Westloop/Alco Plaza. Available immediately. Call 539-4899 and leave a message for Mike. (145-149) TWO SPACES open in four bedroom house starting June 1 through July. Four blocks south of cam-pus. \$150 per month, plus utilities. Nathan or

Devin. 532-5437. (145-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Need one female. Airconditioning, pool, microwave, washer/dryer, furnished, at University Terrace. Call Kari or Kathleen, 537-3860, (145-149)

VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotia-ble, 776-7355, (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apart-ment, furnished, central air, \$165. Phone 776-

4309. (145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice four bedroom house. Furnished. \$100 per person. Phone 776-4309.

dryer, dishwasher, central air, extra nice for summer. Call 539-1738. (145-149) \$125/MONTH plus utilities. Very nice studio apartment with air conditioning. June and July. 537-8957 (145-149)

POOL SIDE apartment available June 1st. Washer/

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom semi-furnished available May 16. Rent negotiable, de-posit necessary. Apartment across from Nichots Gym on Anderson. 776-0827, ask for John. (146-SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer across from

campus. \$120 all bills paid. Have own bedroom but share large three bedroom apartment. 539-6849. (146-150) WANTED! SUMMER sublease. Great location-cheap rent. 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150) EXTRAVAGANZA-TWO blocks west of Durland, completely furnished house, \$100/month. Looking for two people. 532-3557 or 532-3582. (146-

SUMMER-NICE two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, one-half block west of cam-pus, \$190/month. 537-2924. (146-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across the street from campus, 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Call Dale, 778-7514 evenings. (146-150) SUMMER/SUBLEASE: Two bedroom. Place for SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice large three bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$300/month. 813 Vattier,

539-0579. (147-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, \$200/

month. Call 776-0772. (147-150)

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, nice apartment, 1829

NICE TWO-bedroom furnished aparment across

from Marlatt Hall. Dishwasher, balcony, air. Rent negotiable, 776-6695, (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Rent negotiable-large three or four bedroon house. Two blocks off cam

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large, furnished onebedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438.

apartment. Call 539-0354. (148-150) VERY NICE four-bedroom house across from

3274. (148-150) ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block off campus

nished or unfurnished, must sell, 539-9353, (148-CHEAP! TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment for

and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. \$150/month. Call 532-5164. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large two-bedroom apart-

ONE-BEDROOM house, June and July. \$150. Call Chet at 539-6130, (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One block from campus. two-bedroom apartment air conditioned furnished, cable TV. washer/dryer. One-three females. Rent.\$95 each. 537-3354. (148-150)

May 16-\$60 till June. June to July 31 \$120/ month. negotiable. Call 537-7677. (148-149) SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom apartment

FURNISHED. DISHWASHER. washing facilities. near Post Office and downtown. June and July Call 537-3864. (148-150)

Call 532-5208. (149-150) ONE BEDROOM. \$130. Call 539-2546 or 776-0619.

VERY NICE three bedroom house two blocks from

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Desperate, we'll negotiate for an excellent two or three bedroom apartment FURNISHED. TWO-bedroom apartment across

nished apartment, big enough for two Central air, all utilities paid except electricity. \$135/ month, 537-8133. (149-150) FREE UTILITIES-Rent \$100/month for very nice.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one-third of new artment next to Aggieville and campus. Only \$90 each month for June and July. 537-8173. (149-

ONE BLOCK west/Ahearn-\$200, utilities paid. clean and unfurnished. For June and July, 539-8481 (149-150) FEMALE WANTED to summer sublease nice du plex with two others. Rent negotiable. Washer

WOMAN NEEDED for summer-Furnished. twobedroom apartment, \$130. Near campus. 776-4186 or 532-6026. (149-150)

# SUMMER

June-July Summer School

Air Conditioned 1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies. central air. \$155.00

sons \$185.00, 4 per-

CALL 539-5001

CHEAPER THAN cheap - \$75 only. Aggieville location, for summer months June thru August, Call 776-8617, after 10:00 or 11:00 p.m. or early in the morning. (149-150)

WANTED LEAVING FOR San Francisco after finals. Rider to share driving. gas. 776-2117. Avashia. Keep trying. (145-150)

WANTED: SOUTHEAST KANSAS STUDENTS

who will be home for the summer. Labette Community College is offering many classes that will make your next year at the university a little easier. Why not pick up such classes as Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, English Comp I & II, History, Calculus and much much more? Enrollment at Labette Community College is June 3 with classes starting June 4, 1985. Continue your education at home this summer at Labette Community College, 200 South 14th, Parsons, KS 67357. (316) 421-6700.

TWO FEMALES for summer sublease. Great roo

SUMMER-ONE bedroom apartment nicely furnished. Air conditioning, extremely close to campus, \$130. Call 532-5238. (147-149)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment-Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Two blocks north of FirstBank Center. \$175 month. 532-6273.

College Heights, price negotiable. Call 537-3917.

pus. two baths, balcony, washer, dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher, Call 539-0516, (148-

FOR SUMMER. Large. furnished one-bedroom

Marlatt. Air conditioned, partially furnished, 532-

Sublease for summer. \$130. 539-1801 or 539-4802. SWIMMING POOL. two bedrooms, air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, fur-

June and July. Air-conditioned, close to campus

ment with a balcony, furnished for four people

SUBLEASE-NICE two-bedroom, two-story condo. half block from campus, up to four people. Start

close to campus. Low rent. Gas. water trash paid. Call 539-2395, (148-150)

campus. Air conditioned. nice neighborhood. (149-150)

from Ford Hall. Call 539-1547. (149-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one bedroom, fur-

furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Need one or two people for summer Call 776-0228. (149-150)

dryer. dishwasher. 539-9293 or 539-7603. (149-150)

SUBLETS

Furnished-

month. 2. 1826 Anderson-Wildcat IX. 2 bedroom, furnished. central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 per-

sons \$205.00. CELESTE

# Graphic arts students design promotional media material

By MELISSA IRWIN Collegian Reporter

Many of the posters, brochures and other promotional media seen around campus were designed and produced by graphic arts students participating in internships.

These internships, offered by various departments throughout campus, give students on-the-job training in an actual work environment and an opportunity to interact with actual clients and professionals in their field.

David Harmes, assistant professor of art and the primary coordinator of the internship program, said when he first became involved with the program three years ago, it was directed more toward advanced students in the junior and senior level of graphics. He said due to the success of the program, the internship coordinators now want to begin with sophomores so they can work with them longer.

"The amazing thing is that it continues to grow with the success that we've had and the quality of the stu-

The recent burglary of the

Quality Gasoline Station, 431

Riley St., Ogden, resulted in a

loss of more than \$150 in mer-

chandise. The crime reportedly

occurred during the late night

Entry to the building was gain-

ed by cutting off a padlock on an

attached walk-in freezer. Once

inside the freezer, the suspects

pushed open the glass doors of the

freezer's display case and

Among items stolen were 34

The Riley County Police

Department has no information

on suspects or any vehicles that

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

Two or more years college left?

Flying and non-flight positions available. Finanical assistance

while you finish school. KSU/

AFROTC, Capt. Chrisman 532-

Tuesday

**Bullfrogs** \$1.25 Singles \$1.75 Doubles

10-3

**Happy Hour** 

4-8

65¢ Draws

at

COMBOA

packs of cigarettes, 38 candy

bars, beer and other items.

may have been involved.

hours of April 15.

entered the store.

Burglary results in loss

of about \$150 in goods

dent work and the interest," Harmes said. "I would say the key word is interest on the part of the coordinators on campus. Without that, certainly the program would have probably dissolved quite some time ago."

The initial interviews and screenings for the 25 positions available take place early each semester.

"We provide a listing of the names and the locations that are available. It's primarily a matter of either myself or the student making personal contact with the coordinator. setting up an interview and then, presumably beyond that it would be a portfolio interview of their work," Harmes said.

After the initial interview, he and the coordinator meet, discuss the applicants and make a choice of where to place the students. Harmes said the final decision rests with the coor-

When considering an intern, Warren Pray, art director for extension publications and one of the participating coordinators, said he looks for someone with a strong will to work and a sense of dedication.

Information on this or any

other crime may be reported to

Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Callers need not use their names

and may qualify for a cash

reward of up to \$1,000.

"They have to sell themselves to me," Pray said. "They have to be compatible. They also have to be compatible with the personalities and the people we've got working

Pray is also concerned with an intern's portfolio, but he pointed out that sophomores are at a disadvantage because their portfolio may not be as extensive or polished as a junior's or senior's.

Rich Gardner, extension specialist graphic designer, said one reason he chose Jerry McCabe, senior in fine arts, as an intern was his attitude.

"I can tell if someone has a good attitude about it when I first meet them. And whether they're positive or negative," Gardner said.

Marsha Jensen, a graphic artist for the instructional media center, also stressed the importance of an intern's personality in addition to a qualified portfolio.

"First of all, we look at their portfolios and you get a pretty good idea of the quality of their work. What I like to look for is the concept that they come up with and how well it's carried out," Jensen said.

Harmes said most of the positions are for credit but some are for pay, depending on the coordinators' preference and whether or not the student needs the credit hours.

"It's been my experience that the students are really more after the benefit of working with people in the profession," Harmes said. "Also, the contacts that they can make in the studio environment usually lead to that first job more than likely."

The interns design and produce brochures, pamphlets, advertisements and posters for their various departments. Some even work in photography and slide pro-

Jensen has three interns working with her in Bluemont Hall. She said most of the work done in her department is for the College of Education. A lot of the work seen around Bluemont comes from her department.

Kay Young, publicity coordinator for the Union, has four interns working with her. Young said her department is responsible for all posters, brochures and advertisements con-

cerning the Union and activities there. They also design menus and signboards for the Union's food service areas.

Darren Parker, senior in fine arts, has an internship with University Relations in Anderson Hall. He said he works on brochures, posters, advertisements and conference agendas relating to University Rela-

Vicki Winkler, senior in fine arts. has an internship with Ernie Peck, an extension instructional media specialist in Umberger Hall. She said she lays out type for slides and paints art flats which Peck shoots for slide shows.

Internships not only offer interns a new environment in which to work, but they also encourage interaction with actual clients and professions.

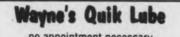
"It differs in that you get to actually work with the client and you get to actually work with printers.' Parker said. "Everything you do has to be done, there's no putting it off to the last minute. You've got deadlines to work with and you've got budgets."

"You get experience with someone else looking over your shoulder other than your instructor in the class," Tim Lynch, senior in fine arts, said. Lynch has an internship with Young in the Union.

"There are other people involved and you get to work with more people. In class generally you work with yourself," he said.

The types of projects assigned to interns differ from those of class in nature and size. Harmes said the interns generally find they may be working on as many as six or seven projects at one time whereas in class they only work on one. Also, students are usually allowed more time in which to complete a project in class.

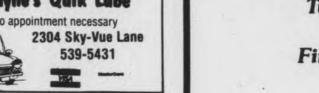
"A lot of the work we get is rather mundane. We try to make sure they all get plenty of opportunities to get



# no appointment necessary

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\$5.50 per 50 lbs. + tax Every Wed. through May

**FLOUR SALE** 

No limit White & Pastry Back door of Schellenberger Hall some good portfolio pieces because that's one of the primary reasons that they want to do the internship,"

"Another thing that sometimes is a problem is having to get things done quickly. You don't have the luxury of several days to do sketches for one project," she said.

One of the biggest benefits derived from these internships is exposure to equipment not available to students within the art department. Also, the interns get an opportunity to deal with actual printers.

"One thing we do a lot of here is copy set and specifying type," Lynch said. "In class we really don't have the opportunity to do that and to take it to a typesetter and get it back to see what it looks like."

Parker said when he began his internship he knew nothing about specifying type or distinguishing point sizes.

"When you come up with a design you've got to decide if the type they gave you is going to fit on," Parker said, "or you have to work your design around how much type you've got."

All of the interns acquire actual printed pieces for their portfolio from their internship, but mainly they gain an experience and exposure not possible in a classroom.

"I think they will gain a self confidence in, No. 1, their ability to do design work and, No. 2, their ability to carry on a conversation about what they do and why they made the decision on a particular design to a prospective employer that they are talking to," Pray said.

Parker said his internship is a lot

like an advertising agency in that he is constantly working out ideas with other people. He said that interaction gives more insight on pieces.

"It's made me less nervous about going out and finding a job because I know kind of what to expect," Parker said.

Because of the success of the internship program, the competition has grown and students have had to work harder to obtain these posi-

"People in graphics are finding out that internships are the way to go, so Dave (Harmes) is pushing them to go out there and get the internships," Parker said. "So that's bringing the competition up and making us work harder through our

"It's very encouraging and fulfilling to see students become professionals seemingly overnight because they're placed in an environment that really creates that," Harmes

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Bring Student I.D.

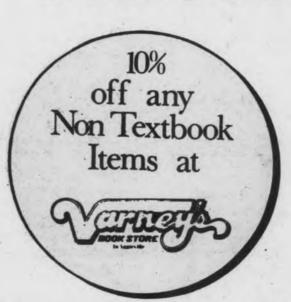


I am in favor of delaying development of the proposed Fred Bramlage coliseum until a formal market study, pro forma study and traffic study have been completed. I am also in favor of reevaluating the coliseum project with consideration of study results.

□ yes

□ no

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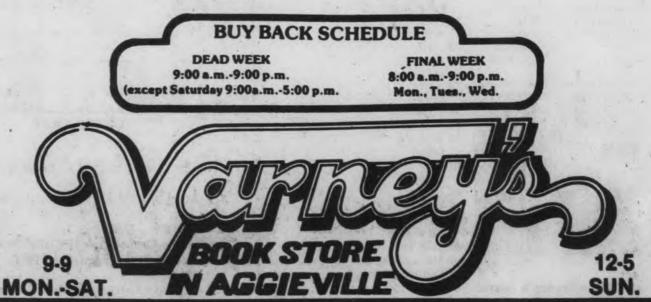
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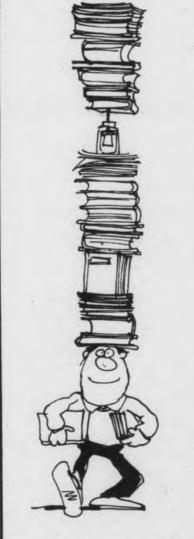
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# Topeks KS

Wednesday

May 8, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 150

# 1,302 approve of coliseum studies

By WAYNE T. PRICE Staff Writer

Supporters of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum were given a proverbial slap in the face Tuesday as students voted 1,302 to 716 in favor of delaying plans for the 16,000-seat structure until formal market and pro forma studies have been completed.

The affirmative vote did not represent a two-thirds majority of those who voted, however.

A second question at the referendum, which took place between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Union, asked that the coliseum project be re-evaluated in light of the studies.

Since the referendum was just a gage of student opinion on the coliseum, the only action which has to be taken is that the results be given to Student Body President Steve Brown, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, and Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management. They in turn are to present the results to President Duane Acker.

"This is just an expression of opinion," said Kay Deever, junior in elementary education and Student Senate Elections Committee chairwoman. "It's worded so nothing will be guaranteed one way or the other. There really isn't a lot to be done with it."

The referendum was the result of a petition generated by a group called KSU for the Best Colisuem. The group collected 2,100 signatures, which were presented to senate in late April.

Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering and member of KSU for the Best Coliseum, said that even though the referendum was approximately 100 votes shy of meeting the two-thirds majority of those who voted, he said he believed the referendum results proved the majority of students are against current plans for the coliseum.

A number of KSU for the Best Coliseum members said they were happy with the results of Tuesday's referendum.

"It's clear the majority of students agree with us," Milligan said. "Enough people voted to show that they're concerned (about the coliseum issue) and of those that voted, there was a very wide majority that agreed with our



Staff/Andy Nelson checks the final total Tuesday after a referendum vote calling for studies

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, stacks ballots as Maribeth Gottschalk, junior in journalism and mass communications,

Steve Scott, senior in architectural engineering and member of KSU for the Best Coliseum, agreed with Milligan.

"I think the numbers sound great," Scott said. "It shows the student reaction toward the whole

"I'm happy about the lack of apathy. We were looking for about 1,500 to 2,000 (votes) and that's about what showed up.'

Milligan said, "The purpose of calling for a referendum was to prove to the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents that the majority of students are concerned about the poorly planned coliseum. We have shown that we are representing the majority of

Brown disagreed with Milligan. "I can't really go along with that (Milligan's view)," Brown said. "I'm actually surprised more peo-

students," he said.

ple didn't vote. On the petition they (KSU for the Best Coliseum members) turned in, they had around 2,000 votes, so I figured that a lot more people would have

Jones could not be reached for comment

Scott said one of the reasons the petition signers probably didn't vote in the referendum was because it coincided with dead

"Actually Student Senate set the date for this thing," Scott said, "and dead week was not a real good time. But I think those are real good numbers for the time of

Scott also said a lack of publicity might have altered turnout for the

referendum. "The publicity on it was a little

See COLISEUM, Page 3

Buzz Martin, graduate in agronomy, votes Tuesday as Brett Lambert,

junior in political science, checks his identification.

# Reagan still at odds with Spanish hosts

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - President Reagan said Tuesday he has new support in Congress for helping antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua, but he remained clearly at odds with Spain's socialist leaders over Central America policy.

For the second day in a row, administration officials, while not skirting the policy disputes with Reagan's hosts, attempted to focus attention on the president's scheduled appearance Wednesday in Strasbourg, France, marking the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe.

Volunteering quotations from Reagan's prepared text, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said the president would accuse the Soviet Union of "moving toward development" of mobile, multiwarhead missiles which could avoid arms control detection and are "clearly designed to strike first."

"In doing this, the Soviet Union is undermining stability and the basis for mutual deterrence," Reagan will say, according to McFarlane.

He said the weapon to which Reagan would refer was the SSX-24, a medium-sized missile which the United States previously has said will be deployed on rail in 1987 or

Reagan, meanwhile, delivered a speech to Spanish leaders hailing the results of his economic policies and discussing at some length his intention to unveil a plan to overhaul the income tax system when he returns to the United States.

The president discussed U.S. policy toward Nicaragua and the recently imposed U.S. trade em-

See REAGAN, Page 3

### Notice

This is the last issue of the Collegian for the spring semester. Publication will resume June 3 for the summer session.

Distribution of the Royal Purple yearbook continues today until 4:30 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall. After today yearbooks will be distributed and sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103.

# Lack of cardiologist causes transfer of local heart patients

By RICHARD HAYDEN Collegian Reporter

No cardiologists or heart surgeons have practices in Manhattan. Most individuals with heart problems in Manhattan go to Topeka or Kansas City area hospitals for treatment.

In these cities, the facilities and expertise are available to perform major surgery. A trip of one to two hours is required for heart patients before they can reach doctors skilled in heart care.

Standard medical advice from any physician is, "If you are having abnormal chest pain, check with a doctor or hospital immediately." Medical opinion varies as to whether the first one to four hours or the first four to eight hours are the most crucial in terms of damage to the heart muscle. In any case, some physicians think a cardiologist could benefit Manhattan.

"A good cardiologist could make it in this city if he didn't sit on his duff," said Dr. John Bambara, local

outlying areas - a service many doctors are reluctant to offer anymore."

Bambara performs autopsies and is a licensed pilot. Although his specialty isn't a matter of saving lives, his pathology group finds it necessary to offer services in many parts of Kansas.

"There are problems in Manhattan relating to the feasibility of having a heart surgeon in particular," Bambara said. "There is no readily

pathologist. "This means travel to available source of blood of the ques and methods that leave the magnitude needed in heart surgery. There is also no heart/lung machine.

on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"The issue becomes involved with one of economics as well as a shortage of supplies and facilities. It would probably cost \$1 million to acquire the equipment."

Bambara said he believes that with the type of emergency equipment available locally, the time element in reaching a major hospital is not a crucial issue.

"There are so many new techni-

whole issue of the type of treatment needed immediately up in the air," said Dr. Abraham Miller, local

Bypass' surgery, while widely used, has come under criticism by doctors who wonder if the patients could have been treated less radically.

Angioplasty is another procedure in which a filament is run through the artery and a balloon on the end is

inflated in the problem area. "The inflation expands the artery and allows the blood to flow more freely around any obstruction in the artery. The treatment does not remove the obstruction but makes the artery larger," Miller said.

Miller recently returned from a medical conference where the use of a drug called streptokinase was discussed. The drug dissolves any clots or obstructions in arteries.

"The difficulty with all the treatments is no clear indication ex-

See HEART, Page 10

# Friends eulogize past K-State president

By KATHY BARTELLI **Managing Editor** 

Friends and former co-workers of Milton S. Eisenhower gathered to pay tribute to him in a ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. About 35 people attended the

50-minute ceremony in which four speakers related experiences or remembrances of Eisenhower. The speakers were Homer Socolof-

sky, professor of history and University historian; Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and assistant to the president under Eisenhower; Russell Thackery, Dean of Administration under Eisenhower; and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, who was a student during

Provost Owen Koeppe presided over the ceremony in the absence of President Duane Acker, who is in the People's Republic of China.

Socolofsky recounted events in Eisenhower's early life in Abilene as the youngest of six Eisenhower brothers. Because Eisenhower was not as athletic as his other brothers, he concentrated on academics and music, Socolofsky said. He became an accomplished piano player, he

Eisenhower was also an enterprising individual, Socolofsky said.

Milton was the editor of the Collegian...in addition to that he held several other jobs," Socolofsky said. "Not only did he pay all the costs of his education, but by the time he graduated he had also saved \$1,700. I don't think very many students are

Socolofsky said Eisenhower's goals when he became president of the University in 1943 included building, getting more general education and more comprehensive courses, as well as attracting more foreign and out-of-state students. Socolofsky described Eisenhower's term as a time of "educational ferment, enthusiasm and a great deal of activity."

Milbourn was able to relate more personal memories of Eisenhower because the two were friends since 1941. Eisenhower brought him into the administration because he wanted another person who understood the "total University" besides himself, Milbourn said.

"We didn't realize then, but he (Eisenhower) was setting the sails and preparing for the day when the

# college would become a university,"

Milbourn said. Eisenhower continued to

challenge people until the last minute of his presidency, Milbourn "He lifted the spirit and made you

proud to be a K-Stater and a Kansan," he said. In commenting on how

Eisenhower had contributed to the progress of the University, Thackery sited the introduction of the Department of Political Science, the first formal course in philosophy offered at the college, and the revitilization of the Department of Music as areas where he contributed

"The artists' series was initiated despite fears that the receipts would

See TRIBUTE, Page 3

# Tax plan would limit charitable deduction

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration, hammered by complaints from churches and colleges, is softening its plan to restrict the tax deduction for charitable contributions, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the Treasury Department has agreed on a provision that would allow an itemized deduction for contributions exceeding 1 percent of income - rather than the 2 percent floor it proposed last year. The sources said President Reagan eventually may insist

that no floor be required - that present law on this provision be retained.

The president is expected to make the final decision on the issue shortly after he returns from Europe.

The treatment of charitable contributions is only one of hundreds of provisions in the taxoverhaul plan that Reagan will be recommending to Congress by the end of the month.

The Internal Revenue Service says 54.5 million of the 96.3 million couples and individuals who filed tax returns last year claimed a deduction for charitable giving.



Manny Bautista has collected pins from the 1984 Olympics and other international competitions. See Page



### Weather

Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs around 80. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.

### Sports

Kicker Steve Willis is one of at least seven former K-State football players who hope to play in the NFL. See Page 11.



By The Associated Press

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is sponsoring a 1985 Teacher Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. May 17 in the Union courtyard. All teacher candidates are welcome and encouraged to participate. More information is available in Holtz Hall.

TAU BETA PI is taking orders for finals care packages through this afternoon in Durland and Cardwell lobbies and in the Union.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PRO-GRAM IN DIETETICS: Applications are being taken for admission to the program through Fri-day. See Faith Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

SCHOOL will have its last meeting until the fall semester from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian

and Moslem militiamen shelled each

other Tuesday with tank cannon,

mortars, artillery and rockets in the

heaviest barrages in the Lebanese

ment that claimed at least 28 lives.

militia leaders and army officers

declared an "immediate and com-

prehensive cease-fire" in a city bat-

tered by a new round of sectarian

The declaration did not halt gun-

fights along the city's Green Line

frontier between Beirut's Christian

and Moslem sectors. It was the 29th

cease-fire announced in 10 days of

fighting that seemed to push the

country near resumption of full-

Police report that since April 28 at

During the heaviest shelling, fires

burned out of control and shell-

smashed cars smoldered in the

The Christian Voice of Lebanon

radio reported at least 2,500 shells

and rockets hit east Beirut and its

suburbs. Moslem broadcasts said

thousands of mortar rounds hit the

The few people who stayed or were

caught in buildings near the front

line huddled around radios in bomb

shelters and basements. Some have

"The last three days have really

been terrible," said one man at a

building near one of the Green Line crossing points. "But the worst is yet

to come," he said, echoing fears that

**■The CALM** 

The Sorm

**■**Bef re

been there for three days.

least 68 people have been killed and

After 15 hours of intense bombard-

capital in the last 10 months.

warfare.

scale civil war.

streets.

west side.

more than 340 wounded.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

Army officers declare

cease fire in Beirut

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL

THURSDAY

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZA-TION meets to elect next year's officials at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to discuss body life and have a senior sendoff at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Felix Chukwudum Obiorah at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Resistance in Volunteer Mobilization: Church Volunteer Recruiting Effort in Family Life Education Delivery"

the latest cease-fire also will col-

crete and broken glass littered the

streets. After the cease-fire was

declared a few groceries, bakeries

and pharmacies opened and some

residents raced through near-

deserted streets to buy supplies.

President Amin Gemayel of

Lebanon telephoned President

Hafez Assad of Syria, the state radio

Assad has been trying to mediate between Lebanon's Christians and

Moslems. Gemayel's government

has failed to halt the fighting, and

Syria has been reported alarmed at

the erosion of Gemayel's authority.

orrection

Due to a reporter's error, in-

accuracies occurred in a story

on the Air National Guard in

T-37 but a OA-37 ground sup-

port jet. Also, the names of

Gus and Mike Pursel were

spelled incorrectly. Mike

Pursel is a pilot, studying to be

an aircraft commander. Com-

mander Mike Armour was in-

advertently referred to as Jim

**Collegian Classifieds** 

Cheap, but Effective

The plane pictured was not a

Tuesday's Collegian.

Armour.

announced. It gave no details.

Burned-out cars, chunks of con-

# REGIONAL

### Apartheid protest moves outside

LAWRENCE - Anti-apartheid protesters have agreed to move their continuing demonstration at the University of Kansas from the rotunda of the administration building to the lawn in front of the building.

Lt. Jeanne Longaker of the campus police said about a dozen protesters left the building when it closed Monday and spent the night on the steps outside the building.

Protesters, some of them displaying signs, were on the steps at midmorning Tuesday, but authorities said it was a quiet demonstra-

School officials negotiated an end Sunday to a sit-in that started April 29 in protest against investments by the university endowment association in companies that do business in South Africa. The students oppose the investments because of the country's policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

"We decided to spend the night on the lawn. We aren't going to push the issue of arrest, because it would be counterproductive to the movement," said Holly Schwietz, a junior protester.

Dennis "Boog" Highberger, a former student body vice president and one of 16 protesters arrested Friday for trespassing at the endowment association's headquarters, said Monday evening that some 50 protesters would maintain a presence at Strong Hall, the administration building.

While protesters no longer will sleep in the hall, they will be there during the day and maintain an information booth, Highberger said.

### Eisenhower Library displays flag

ABILENE - The flag that was flying over the U.S. Capitol when the Japanese attacked Peal Harbor in 1941 has been sent to the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library to mark the 40th anniversary of V-E

The "Flag of Liberation," which also was flown over the three Axis capitals as those countries fell to the Allies during the war, will remain through July at the Eisenhower Library. Later it will go to the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., to be displayed on the 40th anniversary of the formal signing of the Japanese surrender Sept. 2, 1945.

The flag was flown over Rome in 1944 after the fall of Italy, over Berlin after Adolf Hitler's forces were defeated, on the battleship Missouri when the Japanese surrendered, and later in Tokyo.

It is in the custody of the Office of the Architect of the U.S. Capitol, and President Reagan ordered it sent to Abilene and Independence for World War II commemorative displays at the libraries of the two former presidents.

In remarks prepared for a reception at the Eisenhower Library Tuesday night, the eve of the V-E Day anniversary, retired Air Force Col. Barney Oldfield recalled that both Truman, as president attending the Potsdam Conference, and Eisenhower, as supreme Allied commander, were present in Berlin when the flag was flown

# **NATIONAL**

### States may have to raise revenues

WASHINGTON — States likely will raise taxes to offset federal budget cuts and Congress could be forced to do the same if the economy does not grow as fast as expected, the head of the nation's governors warned Tuesday.

"Most states probably will have to raise revenues," Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association, told a breakfast meeting at the National Press Club.

The Democratic governor also expressed concern about a report that the economy will not grow as fast this year as the Reagan administration had predicted.

A slowing of economy growth, he said, could negate congressional efforts to cut the budget deficit and, in turn, permit high interest rates and a strong U.S. dollar to remain.

That, Carlin asserted, would place more pressures on states to raise taxes to offset expected losses of federal monies and could force Congress to seriously consider increasing revenues.

"Some kind of revenue measure may be very attractive" to federal lawmakers, Carlin said.

On Monday, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge said the economy would grow at less than the 3.9 percent rate expected by the administration. He predicted growth between 3.5 percent and 4

The future health of the economy, Carlin emphasized, largely depends upon the outcome of Congress' debate on the budget deficit. The nation's governors have called for a freeze on spending for most domestic programs, including cost-of-living increases for Social Security and defense growth only to offset inflation.

# INTERNATIONAL

### Officials deem Arabic classic racy

CAIRO, Egypt - The Egyptian government has gone to court to clean up the "Thousand and One Nights," arguing that racy passages in the centuries-old Arabic classic are a threat to Egyptian youth.

meanor violations of pornography laws for printing, importing and distributing the unexpurgated version of the legendary tales told by Scheherazade. It has seized 3,000 copies of the book, also known as

Although a decision by the court is not expected before May 19, the case already has caused an uproar among scholars and intellectuals who fear the government move was prompted by Islamic ex-

"The 'Thousand and One Nights' as a literary document has the right to exist unchanged because of its historic significance," retired magazine editor Anis Mansour, a prominent Egyptian intellectual, told The Associated Press.

"My fear is that if we continue to confiscate obscene words from our literature, it will not stop there," he said. "It will move to poetry, swimming suits, alcohol and step by step it will lead us to become another (Islamic) fundamentalist state.

The Moslem Brotherhood and other fundamentalist groups have been pressuring President Hosni Mubarak's government to make Islam's stern religious law the national law of this largely Moslem

### Israel offers reward for Mengele

JERUSALEM - Israel offered a \$1 million reward Tuesday for Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" who conducted sadistic experiments on inmates and sent hundreds of thousands to

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, announcing the reward in Parliament, said Mengele's capture would combat "expressions of conciliation and forgiveness" toward the Nazis. He made clear that he was referring to President Reagan's visit Sunday to the military cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany, whose 2,000 graves include those of 49 Nazi SS soldiers.

It was the first time Israel put a price on the head of a Nazi war criminal and was part of a campaign to find aging Nazi fugitives. Mengele, the most wanted Nazi still at large, would be 73 if still

Nissim said the offer for information leading to Mengele's capture would stand for two years and public servants of any country acting in their official capacities are not eligible.

"Our generation has an absolute historical obligation to bring to justice any Nazi criminal," the justice minister said.

thousands of Jews to gas chambers, and sometimes personally filled the tanks with the deadly gas.

Mengele also conducted brutal pseudo-medical experiments on twins and dwarfs to try and unlock the genetic secret of propagating

The reward money was donated by the government and the World Zionist Organization, a federation of Jewish groups outside Israel.

### Cronkite recalls World War II

LONDON - Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, recalling his days as a World War II correspondent, said Tuesday he was still trying to sort out his feelings about the war.

"It was exciting and I hated it simultaneously," Cronkite said in an interview with Britain's Independent Television News. Cronkite, in London for CBS' coverage of the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, was a reporter for the United Press wire service during

LONDON - The recent tour of Italy by Prince Charles and

under consideration "and for diplomatic reasons that would have to be followed quickly by a visit to France."

The heir to the throne and his wife were in Italy for 17 days.

The Interior Ministry has charged three booksellers with misde-"Arabian Nights."

tremists.

He said Mengele was responsible for sending hundreds of

# **PEOPLE**

# Prince, princess to repeat tour

Princess Diana was so successful it may be followed by similar tours elsewhere in Europe, a newspaper suggested Tuesday.

"Your Medical Facility"

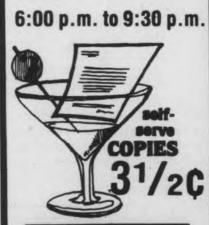
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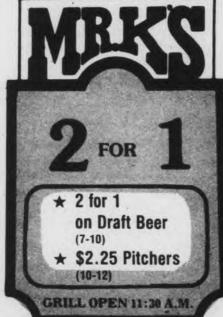
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# FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES.

Thank you to all those Friends who have assisted with the Friends of the Libraries membership drive and other activities in support of Farrell Library this Spring.

Chris Steineger Students for Educational Awareness Ken Heinz Lonesome Houndogs

Larry Travis and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Kansas State Collegian Staff

Robert F. Kruh

University Relations

May 12 Special Mother's Day Buffet 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Regular menu serving from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Congratulations K-State Grads

Graduation day serving from Noon until 10 p.m.

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# London's Daily Telegraph said a trip to West Germany is already

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Paul Kaiser—S.A. Chris Castrop—R.A. Ross McDaniel-R.A. Jane Lauer—R.A.

Jim Stambaugh—R.,A. Rosemary Trainor—R.A.



Max Milbourn, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and assistant to ninth K-State President Milton Eisenhower, listens during a service in memory of Eisenhower Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. Seated next

to Milbourn is Russell Thackery, Dean of Administration under Eisenhower, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, who was a student during Eisenhower's term.

# **Tribute**

Continued from Page 1 not cover the costs of bringing in respected artists," Thackery said. "To solve the problem, a group of sponsors was formed that pledged to

make up the deficit." The endowment association was also established under Eisenhower, Thackery said.

"This enabled the University to take advantage of needed acquisitions," he said.

Using the endowment association,

the University was able to acquire an apartment building near campus to use for housing as well as some land adjacent to the campus, Thackery said.

Eisenhower was also instrumental in initiating the elimination of discrimination on campus.

Thacker said when Eisenhower became president of the University, blacks were not allowed to participate in athletics, they were not allowed in the swimming pool and they had inadequate housing. Eisenhower initiated a policy of campus non-discrimination and began to eliminate those conditions.

Thackery described his years serving under Eisenhower as "interesting and challenging years."

"He was a friend that all of us will miss," Thackery said. "He was a great man and a great thing for this University."

Peters attempted to outline those projects in which Eisenhower was committed. Those included support of UNESCO, support of liberal education, enhancing the world through understanding and communication in addition to a commitment to the disadvantaged and minorities.

Eisenhower's efforts in those areas were done "quietly and unobtrusively without interest in reward," Peters said.

Peters said he believes the open lines of communication to students established during the Eisenhower years helped make difficult situations in the '60s and '70s less tense than they might have been.

"Today we are trying to reinstate some of the real thrust he had," Peters said. "I think it would be wise for us to take this time to remember the value of an individual who can think broadly, effectively and forcefully to help us learn."

The Men's Glee Club ended the ceremony by singing the alma mater.

# Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

weak," Scott said. "I know there was only \$100 to work with, but I think Kay Deever and Mark Galyardt spent more time putting up "Vote No" posters than advertising the referendum itself."

Deever and Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, both could not be reached to comment on Scott's charge of "weak advertising."

The voting on Tuesday was the second referendum concerning the coliseum. In February 1979, students passed a referendum to provide up to \$2.5 million to finance 30-year construction bonds for a proposed coliseum. In 1981 senate voted to raise student commitment to \$7 million.

Scott said he and other members of KSU for the Best Coliseum plan to present the results to the regents next week. The referendum, he said, will provide his group with a little more authority.

"It will give us some more numbers to work with when we present it to the regents next week," he

# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

bargo against that nation during a 40-minute meeting with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

In a briefing for reporters, Secretary of State George P. Shultz made no secret of U.S.-Spanish differences over Nicaragua.

"I didn't get any sense of support for our economic sanctions," Shultz said. He added there was "some difference in analysis" over the U.S. view that Nicaragua "is definitely

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moving itself in the Soviet and totalitarian direction."

Saturday with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who is returning home after a trip to Moscow. The meeting gives Gonzalez an opportunity to demonstrate that Spain, the mother country of Latin America, is independent of the United States.

In a speech at the Juan March Foundation, Reagan said "Freedom, we see, is contagious, and the force of your example has inspired a continent. When I first became president a little over four years ago, the map of our

hemisphere was shadowed by dictatorships."

Reagan and his staff were delighted by reports from Washington quoting House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as saying that members of Congress were embarrassed by Ortega's trip to Moscow immediately after the House vote to

O'Neill said sentiment may be shifting toward resuming aid for the rebels,

Spain are united, however, in the goal of democracy for Central

Gonzalez will meet in Madrid on

deny aid to anti-government rebels.

Shultz said the United States and

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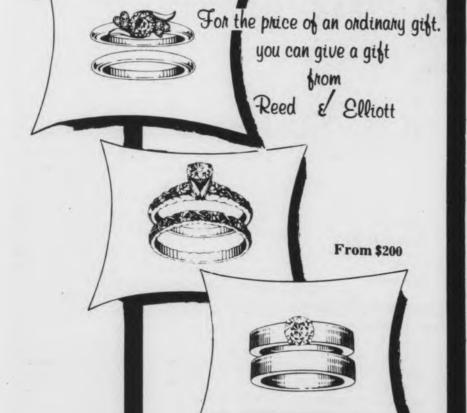
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# Kansas State

Volume 91, Number 150

Wednesday, May 8, 1985

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# Intent of pages: thought

board, associate editors and editor; and to provide a forum in which members of the public tioned the coverage or lack may state their opinions and responses to the editorials and columns written by the staff to believe there is an omniscient

always been understood by the public. Angry phone calls and validity of running columns, editorials or letters to the editor.

The letters to the editor can be just as frustrating to the sideration limits the amount of associate editors as they are to some readers. Letters that are not based on facts, but bitter emotion, were often tempting to is not always easy to cover an file away. However, it is the position of this paper that public expression supersede the personal written to apologize or ask for lebiases of staff members.

greater amount of letters to the editor published than in past semesters. True, many letters the semester. were not run: There is a veritable multitude of letters perhaps the most important purreceived every day, and many of these do not conform to the the Collegian: specifications of the letters policy and cannot be published, and then there is the everlasting spatial consideration problem that is equally as limiting.

On the same token, guest columns in response to columns or editorials about controversial issues, both on campus and in the national forum, have frequently been published. The purpose is to attempt to equalize the views of those propounded on the editorial pages.

pointed out, this was not always accomplished to the satisfaction of all individuals. Many felt their views were ignored, or not ex-

The purposes of the editorial plained as eloquently as they pages are easy to enumerate: to would have preferred. There is state opinions of the editorial no easy explanation as to their charges.

Similarly, readers have questhereof of events on campus and around Manhattan. Some seem force guiding the news editors, These purposes have not so that as soon as anything happens, no matter how obscure, a Collegian reporter should be on letters have questioned the the scene. Sorry guys, if you don't tell us what's going on, it gets pretty tough to cover it.

And, once again, spatial conlocal coverage. Combine this with the fact that staff members are also full-time students, and it

However, this editorial is not nient criticism. It is written only Thus, readers have seen a to explain and perhaps alleviate some of the misunderstandings that have occurred throughout

> One final purpose, and pose of the editorial pages and of

> Editorials and articles of comment and analysis are written to inform. With information, both factual and opinionated, readers are hopefully better able to grasp what is occurring on campus, in the nation and the world. Even if readers do not agree with the ideas published on the editorial pages, hopefully they will think about them, and intelligently assess their worth.

This is the most important purpose of the editorial pages. Look-However, as much criticism ing back on this semester, I believe we have served all these purposes well.

> Karen Bellus. associate editor

# Editorial

# Immigration bill ignores root problem

For 15 years American immigration has remained essentially unchanged, even though, for at least that long, there has been a perception that the nation's borders are out of control. As a result, the U.S. Senate is in the process of doing something about it. I wish I could agree that the Senate bill takes promising steps toward a just and practical immigration plan. But it doesn't, and I

The Senate is looking at the Simpson-Mazzoli bill as an approach to immigration. The Simpson-Mazzoli bill calls for employer sanctions, a National ID card and a guest worker program.

I think it is important American citizens start realizing the impact the Simpson-Mazzoli approach to immigration will have on minorities in general and Hispanics in particular.

The first provision is employer sanctions. This provision would impose criminal penalties on employers who hire illegal aliens, in an effort to reduce the economic incentive for sneaking across the border. The American Bar Association has taken the position that the inclusion of the proposed employer sanctions in the bill are unworkable, burdensome, ineffective and discriminatory.

The second provision calls for a National ID card: a piece of plastic which proves eligibility for employment. Everyone will be required to carry this card that supposedly cannot be counterfeited. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has referred to this provision as "dog-tag legislation."

The third and final provision is the guest workers program. This provision would allow illegal aliens to enter this country to pick crops before they rot because Americans shun these types of jobs. Cesar Chavez, the president of the Farm Workers Union, calls this section of the bill "rent a

With these provisions in mind, I want to present a snapshot of this country's future under such a plan.

When a person seeks employment, if he or she looks foreign, that person will be an easy target for employment discrimination.



EDDIE RODRIGUEZ Guest Columnist

Undeniably, Hispanics, who already constitute an almost permanent class of unemployed and underemployed people, will be made to feel the pain of poorly constructed legislation while suffering the burden of discrimination.

Generally, aliens who apply for employment carry a Social Security card, authentic or not. How is the employer supposed to ascertain whether or not that Spanishspeaking person who comes to him with such a card is an illegal alien?

It is not difficult to deduce that employers will find it easier and safer to routinely pass over any job applicant with a Hispanic surname, rather than risk the penalties the employer sanctions seek to impose.

What other identification would an employer be required to demand? But of course - the National ID card. Most Americans see no danger at all in a national card. Most people even like the idea of a piece of plastic that tells the world, and themselves, who they are.

What people fail to realize is once that staircase is set into place, the temptation to take each next step will be irresistible. Certainly every business would work to ask the customers to insert their identity cards into a credit checker. Banks, phone companies, schools, hotels would all take advantage of the obvious utility of the document that could be counterfeited.

Law enforcement and tax collections would surely be easier because the federal government would know at all times exactly where everybody was and what they were spending.

Then you might as well live in the Soviet Union. One of the great differences between a free and an enslaved society is the right of the individual to live and work without the government knowing his or her every move.

If our values mean anything at all, they mean it is better to tolerate the illegal movement of aliens and even criminals, than to tolerate the constant surveillance of the

The guest workers program will probably multiply tenfold the number of foreign workers legally in the United States, yet the bill presupposes that illegal aliens are stealing American jobs.

As you can see, this confusing pastiche will not solve the immigration problem, but it will definitely do a lot of harm.

The fundamental business of any plan is to decide which and how many people may come into this country - and see to it that the rest are kept out.

I think it is important for supporters of the Simpson-Mazzoli approach to immigration reform to know why the bill is so distasteful to Hispanic Americans. I think everyone agrees that something needs to be done to

curb the immigration low into this country. The Simpson-Mazzoli bill does not recognize, still less makes an effort, to get at the root of the problem. Nothing in the bill addresses the economic underdevelopment and social strife of these sending countries. Nowhere in the bill does it mention the dollars made in Cuba and spent on Wall Street. Nowhere in the bill does it mention the Haitian woman with two children who must decide which one she's going to set aside and allow to die of starvation because she cannot afford to feed them both, while Haiti's best land is being occupied by American cattle so that 49-cent hamburgers may be sold.

Why doesn't America examine the role it plays with these sending countries, before any bill attempts to take away the luxuries and privacies that I, a Hispanic American,

There can be privacy without freedom, as those in solitary confinement know, but there can be no freedom without privacy.

Editor's note: Eddie Rodriguez is a senior in pre-law.



# STUDY OR NO STUDY ... NEXT TIME WE HAVE THESE ANIMALS HOUSE BROKEN.

# War memorials lost to K-Stater.

Memorial Stadium was built in commemoration of those Kansas State Agricultural College students who lost their lives in World War I. The caption, "Lest We Forget," is inscribed on the wall that was intended to be part of the stadium.

Well, did you? Three memorials at K-State commemorate four wars: Memorial Stadium, for students who died in World War I; Danforth and All Faiths chapels, for students who died in World War II and the Korean War; and the Memorial Plaque, donated to the University and located in the Union, for students who died in Vietnam.

So, did you forget about these memorials? No, chances are you didn't know they were memorials. The memorials on campus have become so neglected that most students and faculty don't know they exist. Those who would have Memorial Stadium demolished. rather than preserved, probably don't know the stadium was never completed.

Construction of the stadium began in the summer of 1922; at that time the stadium fund consisted of \$175,000, which included pledges from students, faculty, alumni and Manhattan residents. The memorial was designed in a horseshoe shape. The administration spent the unused funds on facilitating the east and west wings instead of building the south face of the stadium.

The south end would contain a memorial arch and a wall of portraits. The portraits, now in Anderson Hall, are photographs of 45 K-State students who died in World War I.

This was not the problem concerning Danforth and All Faiths chapels, a dual

According to an article in the March 8. 1984, Collegian by Connie Woodard, "The K-State College Endowment Association was established in March 1944 following the end of WWII. One of its first pr



TRACY ANDERSON Guest Columnist

organization of a chapel building program. 'The chapel will consist of two wings. The smaller of the wings will be known as the Danforth Chapel. The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis contributed an undisclosed amount to the college for the construction of the small wing. The main chapel (All Faiths Chapel) is to be equipped, so that it may be used for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

For the first time a building was constructed on campus and dedicated entirely to religious worship and meditation. The Vietnam Memorial wasn't as great an undertaking.

On Nov. 19, 1968, the Union Governing Board suggested to K-State officials that a Memorial Plaque be donated to the University to honor the students who died in Vietnam. Three months later, on Feb. 26, 1969, the Arnold Air Society officially presented the Memorial Plaque to the Union. The plaque remained in storage until November 1969, while some remodeling was being com-

The plaque hangs in the hall that runs east and west, on the first floor of the Union, next to the check cashing windows. More remodeling has taken place since 1969 and the Collegian distribution boxes have been installed. Because the large boxes are located so close to the plaque most students

Those who would rather have memorials demolished and replaced with parking lots or buildings are the ones who don't realize these buildings are memorials. Apathy, the biggest factor in neglect, is the reason K-State's memorials aren't better known.

Memorials are built for the remembrance and commemoration of people, events and places. Since few people know of their existence, K-State's war memorials neither remind nor commemorate the people for whom they were built.

We need to publicize the memorials and get rid of the Collegian boxes that obstruct the memorial plaque and put an ornate border around it so the plaque will be more predominant. Instead of calling them the Danforth and All Faiths chapels, we should call them the Danforth and All Faiths Memorial chapels, and begin to refer to the portions of the stadium that were built as East and West Memorial stadiums.

Students, like ourselves, fought and died in these wars. Why should we let their memorials die?

The next time you are in the Union to bick up a Collegian, read the Memorial Plaque.

Editor's note: Tracy Anderson is a sophomore in pre-design professions.

# Today's History

# AA has no age limits\_

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of columns con-cerning Alcoholics Anonymous and those involved in the program. Names have been changed to ensure anonymity.

Ron, a K-State professor and member of Alcoholics Anonymous, drank for five years without ever getting into serious trouble with the law, at school or on the job. But he still managed to get drunk - and be miserable.

Ron's family were religious teetotalers. Before he began drinking at 15, adults considered him an All-American boy. He was active in three sports, student council, band and scouting and his grades were excellent. Yet he feared his peers might not accept

He was particularly shy with girls. Ron found out with his first drink that alcohol enabled him to be the life of the party. He liked this wild effect and decided to get drunk as often as he could.

Ron dropped his activities and his grades declined, though for two years he used alcohol and marijuana only on weekends. At a dance he got up with the band, singing and knocking over speakers. His embarrassed friends dragged him off. He then fell down a flight of stairs, spraining his ankle. He doesn't know how he got to the fraternity

house where he woke up the next day. Since he was underage, Ron did most of his drinking while driving around or at parties, but was never arrested. He'd come home at curfew and then sneak out the basement window to drink again. When his sister tried to tell his parents, they denied it, pointing out that he was a Boy Scout.

Ron began to realize that although he could outdrink all his friends, while drunk he did things, especially with women, that he felt guilty about or could not recall. Previously alcohol had lifted his confidence, but now his self-worth began to plummet. He decided to quit. He would swear off for about two weeks, then go to a party and end

up drunk. One such night, with his feet bleeding badly from dancing on a broken whiskey bottle, he almost wrecked his car. For the first time his parents saw him drunk. That and his broken pledge made him ashamed.



ELISE ROSE Collegian

He moved to a dorm and got drunk more often, shaking for an hour on mornings after. He went out with women who got drunk too. Deep down, he realized the women he really liked weren't interested in him because he was always drunk; he also didn't feel worthy of hem.

His brother, a pastor, knew about AA and recognized Ron's problem. He gave him AA books to read. Ron saw himself there, but thought at 20 he was too young to be alcoholic; he must just be crazy.

Finally, after a blackout, Ron told his brother he might have a drinking problem. They went to an AA meeting, where a man said he wet his bed when drunk. Looking for an excuse to leave, Ron said, "I don't do that; I must not be an alcoholic." He drank for another month before getting sober for good in 1975.

At first he went from depending on booze to clinging to his girlfriend, expecting her to solve his problems. They split up for several years before marrying six years ago. By that time working AA's 12 steps had made Ron more secure and less demanding.

He changed majors five times while drinking; sobriety enabled him to focus on one and earn a Ph.D. He learned to be outgoing without alcohol, playing a children's clown and stage roles

Ron feels the gap between his behavior and values drove him to seek a solution, so now he doesn't violate his morals. He has daily contact with a loving God. Before, he felt "either like a turd in a punch bowl or superior to everyone in the room," but now he feels comfortable with himself and others, especially other AAs.

# Letters

# Athletic director is on right track

Re: Kelly Lamborn's letter, "Travis' public relations plan falters," in the May 1

As a long-time supporter of K-State athletics, I commend new athletic director Larry Travis on his attempts to bolster the fortunes of our sagging athletic program.

Although some might object to Travis' efforts to "appease" those opposed to the coliseum project, it must be noted that the library did benefit by his suggestion that the proceeds form the Purple and White scrimmage be donated to Farrell Library.

I also commend Travis on his attempts to help K-State athletes become "total" persons. The concept he was so successful in implementing at Georgia Tech will prove to be invaluable to the student athlete at

K-State as well. Travis couldn't have picked a better person than Steve Miller to direct the program. Just ask Miller's colleagues in the coaching profession.

As a student, I also applaud the decrease in basketball season ticket prices for the 1985-86 season. Student support is vital to building a national power in athletics, and the recent moves taken by Travis illustrate that he is well aware of this.

Now is as good a time as any to stop arguing about his intention and start supporting his programs. Let's all show Larry Travis that his decision to leave a strong program to build another one is greatly appreciated.

**David Svoboda** junior in journalism

# Travis' new ideas benefit K-State

couraged.

Re: Kelly Lamborn's letter, "Travis' public relations plan falters," in the May 1 Collegian:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

All letters must be typewritten or neat-

The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone Collegian.

ly printed and signed by the author and

should not exceed 300 words.

ing to matters of public interest are en-

Kelly "Sour Grapes" Lamborn, will you please give students a break? Your argument concerning Athletic Director Larry Travis' public relations ability cannot be allowed to permeate the minds of Collegian readers like the odor of sweaty jockstraps without a stand on my proverbial soapbox.

Travis' idea to charge admission to the Purple and White scrimmage was indeed new and did cost \$1. However, unlike your letter, this had a purpose, because it benefited the library. As the scrimmage date approached, banners advertising the event appeared in the library. Quotes from high-ranking library personnel supported Travis' idea and encouraged people to attend the scrimmage.

It's too bad you had to resort to backstabbing techniques in an attempt to belittle the effort put forth by Travis. I find it difficult to expect two months of hard work to make up for three years of steady decline in K-State athletics. His attitude and ideas concerning

winning, recruiting and promotion have

number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

letters for style and spatial considera-

tions, and to withhold letters from

publication. All letters submitted

become the property of the Kansas State

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

been long overdue at K-State. Like it or not, Kelly, the most visible aspect of this University is the success of its athletic program. Schools like the University of Oklahoma, with Top 10 teams in basketball, football and baseball, don't have the perennial whining for library funds that exists at K-State.

The expression "money talks" is true at the university level. Travis has cut the cost of football tickets while working to increase financial support from alumni. I certainly don't feel that, besides from your letter, my intelligence has been insulted by Travis or the Collegian.

If you like, Kelly, remain a wet rag concerning the new excitement in K-State athletics. If you change your mind, come sit with me during a football or basketball game next year. I'll be the one voicing my support for Travis and K-State, as well as having a good time. Who knows, I may even splurge for a cup of celery juice with two ice

> Scott Scrogin sophomore in mechanical engineering

### and mass communications Artist's ego secondary to issues

Editor,

Re: Sharon Feltner's letter, "Editor skips show, neglects arts," in the May 7 Collegian:

Feltner, I suggest you direct your insecurities and frustrations toward the Collegian and A. Scharnhorst elsewhere. I'm sorry that your exhibit wasn't splashed across the front page, with perhaps a followup on your next project, but I feel that death of a former University president and a new Truman scholar should take priority over

feeding your starving ego.

The Collegian has done an excellent job of covering significant artistic contributions to our University and community over the past academic year. There is an old adage to which I think you should adhere:

"An artist must give before he receives." Think about it, Feltner. And if that isn't enough, take out an ad.

> **Tom Overmyer** senior in theater

# Faculty retention key to quality

Much debate has occurred this year on the coliseum issue and the pro-coliseum people claim that it will attract more new students to K-State, but I wonder, "Why should they come here?" Why does the University want to have more students pay for a higher education when there is little higher education offered? The problem begins with faculty retention.

Although I am not sure if this problem exists in other colleges, I continually see professors in the College of Architecture and Design lost due to the administration overlooking priority No. 1: quality educa-

In this year, for instance, nearly 25 perthe year in pre-design professions and the titude. Sure, budget cuts are necessary, but one tends to wonder when such a great tur-

nover of faculty occurs.

Grant you, some of the professors should be relieved of their jobs, but I feel that over half of them should have been retained. The administration is now posed with the problem of hiring other professors to fill the spaces, but the sad fact remains that they must go shopping elsewhere when the people they need are right here at K-State. More time, effort and money are wasted.

Even though I feel student retention is important, I believe faculty retention is a problem long ignored. I have sat back in my chair long enough watching excellent teachers pack their bags; something must be done. Many students have appealed the administrators' decisions, but to no avail. cent (nine out of 40) of the faculty that began Must the students hire their own instructors or should we force the administration to Department of Architecture were not start making some wise decisions about the rehired for next year. Many students disap- direction of our colleges? Quality education roved, but in most cases the students vermust remain the highest priority of this bal displeasure was answered with a casual university, but without responsible ad-"That's the way the system works" at- ministrators this cannot be accomplished. **Matt Masilionis** 

senior in architecture

# Bible-study group helps student

Re: Letters and columns concerning

religious issues: There have been many columns and letters about religion about who is right and wrong. I have read many responses by

fellow believers, who felt the urge to write their opinions. I would like to thank all of the Christians who have helped me in my walk with God. Because of devoted and caring friends,

my life has forever changed for the good and glory of our Lord. Through campus Bible studies and organizations such as Icthus, I have learned the most valuable lesson of my life - this lesson being the word of God. Through the loving Christians surrounding us in this world, another soul has been sav-

God's second greatest commandment is to "Love you neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:39) The expression of love brought to us through these organizations is unexplainable. I have attended an overnight camp-out put together through an Icthus Bible-study group, and will always remember these friends and the love we

Many people can't understand why we have changed and why we talk about our faith. It has been said that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. Yes, this is true; once you cross over this great fence, you will never go back.

Since I have crossed over, my life has changed, but not without help from devoted friends. Due to these campus organizations, another has been saved for life.

Do not keep silent any longer Christians, your faith is always helping someone,

My thanks and deepest love for all who helped me, through Icthus and its Biblestudy group that I attended.

**Brian Stranghoner** junior in agricultural economics

# Vietnam appeal

Editor,

April 29 marks a special time in my life the fall of Vietnam. On this occasion I would like to share a few thoughts with my fellow

In August 1970, I joined the U.S. Marine Corps to do what I felt was right - serve my country and help my fellow man. Don't get me wrong — I wasn't a starry-eyed idealist suffering from one too many John Wayne movies. I merely felt this was the greatest country in the world and it was my duty to return a few of the blessings it had given

In the course of my assignment I was assigned to a unit responsible for embassy security in Saigon. There I found that we were essentially a nation in retreat. We weren't falling back from the shores of California or anything like that - but in the eyes of the world we were losers.

I know you may find that hard to swallow (I do), but that's the bottom line. All the Chuck Norris and Sylvester Stallone movies in the world won't change history.

This is what we as former servicemen and present-day Americans have to learn to face and live with. The most frustrating thing of all is the fact that to the ones who were in Vietnam and gave their best (and their lives), it was all for nothing. I was eventually in nothing more than a "strategic withdrawal" unit, guarding the back door, watching helicopters full of people who were trying to escape crash and drown in the South China Sea. I had to ignore, fight off and abandon people who were formally our allies. What happened?

Where in the hell did America go?

I've recently seen an upsurge of patriotism and drive among the American people and I applaud it. After the experiences of 10 years ago, we as a people need it. I only ask this:

If we "must" fight a war in Central America, please, fight it to win. Don't use another 58,000 people as pawns and leave another 2 million feeling defeated and frustrated.

> Jerry Rich senior in management

# Brooks boogie

Re: The May 2 Lonnie Brooks performance in the Union:

Hey Lonnie, come see us again and bring some friends. Your "mixture of blues and rock" makes this Wildcat want to get up and

Ted England freshman in accounting

A student bites a teacher. The school psychologist goes berserk. The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic. And students graduate who can't read or write. It's Monday morning at JFK High.



Friday, May 10, 1985, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 1985, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated R

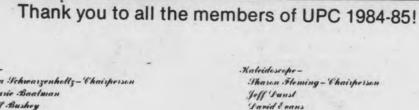


This is the profound and unforgettable story of a middle-class farming family torn apart by tragedy. After accidentally killing his older brother, and faced with unforgiving parents, Arnold becomes as mute as a stone boy. The film is more than a poetic story of pain and repressed emotions, it is a quiet and effective lesson in the gentle art of healing.

Wednesday, May 8, 1985 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Thursday, May 9, 1985 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 KSU ID Required Rated PG

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Feature Films-Angie Scharnharst - Chairperson Thannon Balman

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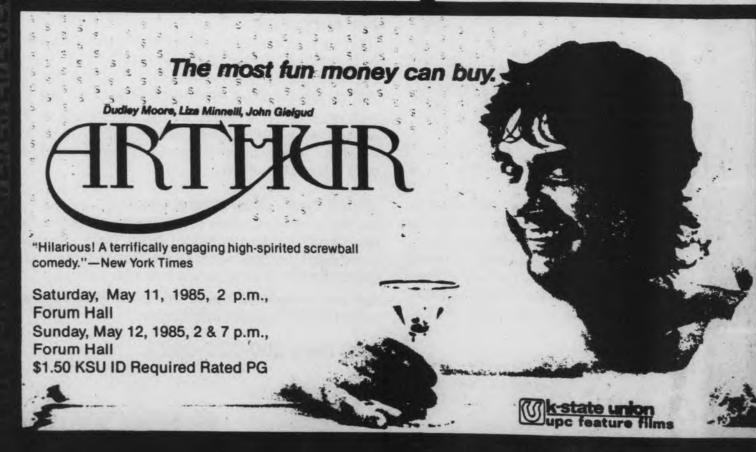
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# Graduate dean cites professors for honors

By BRUCE NEY Collegian Reporter

Two faculty members have been selected to receive K-State's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award this year.

The faculty receiving the \$1,000 awards are Patrick Richard, professor of physics and Burton Kaufman, professor of history and the acting head of the Department of

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said these are the 37th and 38th such awards to be presented to members of the graduate faculty.

The two \$1,000 awards are provided by the KSU Foundation through funding from the Amoco Founda-

"These awards represent creativity and research provided by these individuals as they serve their respective fields," Kruh said.

Kruh said faculty candidates are nominated by members of the faculty and students. After the nominations are in, candidates are screened by a committee of faculty members who solicit outside references from experts in the faculty member's field of research or work.

The faculty committee consisted of eight members, two each from the biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences and

humanities areas, he said. Richard's physics research pro-

ject, called Atomic Collision Physics, is a basic study of the properties of billiard ball scattering. In his research, the billiard balls represent atoms.

He said the study is done in an attempt to understand what happens when atoms collide and to understand all aspects of the collision.

Richard came to the University in 1972 as a professor, and was named director of the James R. Macdonald Laboratory in 1983.

Kaufman has served as the acting head of the history department for the past year while Department Head John McCulloh has been on sabbatical in Munich, West Germany. McCulloh will return to the University Aug. 1.

and 14 articles dealing with 20th century American history.

His teaching duties at the University include Survey of U.S. History Since 1877, U.S. and World Affairs, U.S. Economic History, and U.S.

He came to the University from Louisiana State University in New Orleans as an associate professor in 1973, and was promoted to professor

ing nominated for the honor, but was still surprised by his selection. "I'm obviously pleased with the

selection, and that somebody in the humanities was selected. I'm glad they recognize the importance of

Kaufman has authored five books humanistic studies at K-State," Kaufman said.

Richard said he was honored to be selected by his peers.

"Being selected for an award by your peers is the greatest personal satisfaction that a person could ask for," he said.

Kruh said it is an honor for the two to have been selected for the awards because of the difficulty in selecting the recipients.

"It is a hard job for the people on Kaufman said he was aware of be- the committee to select only two people this year, with the glowing recommendations given by specialists in their fields around the world, not only their peers here. That shows the high qualifications of our faculty on a national and inter-

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national level," he said.

"I'm just delighted with the selections," Kruh said. "Unfortunately, you have to think about who else we might have selected if we were not limited to two choices. I think it is truly outstanding to have faculty the quality like we have here at K-State.

"These people have made outstanding contributions to their fields, and they're the people who are working with our students. It's heartening to have people of this quality on the faculty."

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

# faculty to receive teaching awards

By ALLISON SMITH Collegian Reporter

Graduating students won't be the only ones congratulated at K-State's Commencement ceremonies May 18. Four professors will receive an Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award.

The recipients are Clenton Owensby, professor in the College of Agriculture; Kathryn Holen, assistant professor in the College of Education; David Harmes, instructor in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Marlene McComas, instructor in the College of Home Economics.

Les Longberg, controller, said the awards of \$1,000 each are provided to professors through a contribution by the AMOCO Corporation. AMOCO provides funds to K-State anually to reward outstanding teachers of undergraduate students.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1964 from New Mexico State University and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from K-State in

Owensby teaches courses in range management, range grasses, field identification of range pasture and plants, range management problems and a field course offered during the summer terms.

Owensby said he has received other awards, including Outstanding Agriculture Faculty Award in 1971; the Gamma Sigma Delta Teaching Award of Merit in 1971; and the Gamma Sigma Delta Faculty Award of Merit in 1984.

Gamma Sigma Delta is a biological sciences honor society.

"I just have fun teaching. If you enjoy what you're doing, these type of things are an added bonus," Owensby said.

Holen joined the Department of Owensby has been with the Curriculum and Instruction in 1975. Department of Agronomy since 1964. She received a Bachelor of Science

from Oklahoma State University.

Holen supervises student teaching and teaches courses in elementary school reading and elementary

reading practicum. "I'd like to see this award continue. It's very important because it is initiated by the students and they are the most important group within the University community," she

McComas has been with the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design since 1980. She received a Bachelor of Science in 1974 and a Master of Science in 1980 from the University of Wisconsin at Stout.

She teaches visual merchandising; apparel and textile marketing; and merchandising concepts. She is also coordinator of the field experience program in apparel and

textile marketing. "I really enjoy working with the

in 1971, a Master of Science in 1973 students at K-State," McComas and a Doctor of Education in 1975 said. "The students, faculty members and the community are all so friendly.'

Candidates for the awards are nominated by the students and faculty members in each college.

For example, in the College of Agriculture, Dave Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, said students, faculty members and department heads are encouraged to nominate faculty members for the award.

A committee of three students, three faculty members and one department head was appointed by Mugler as the nominating committee. Mugler, facilitator of the committee, said the committee reviews the nominations and then makes a

Mugler said the decision is based on things such as evaluations completed by the students, faculty members and the department head.

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#### tries to convert L emocrats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Using Ronald Reagan as a role model, Republican leaders kicked off a campaign Tuesday to convert 100,000 Democrats to the GOP in the next 100 days.

olican National Committee, said the campaign, dubbed "Operation Open Door," will concentrate on Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina and Pennsylvania and will utilize telephone banks, direct mail appeals, television advertising and door-to-door canvassing.

He said that while the program would not be limited to those four states, they were selected for the most intensive work because they are among those where voters declare their party affiliation when they register.

All four also have key 1986 races in the Republican effort to retain control of the Senate. Republican Sens. Paula Hawkins of Florida and John East of North Carolina are expected to face particularly tough re-election challenges.

Edward J. Rollins, White House gressman Kent Hance. political adviser, said the GOP can offer "some role models that are out there, starting with the president himself." Reagan changed his party

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman GOP in more recent times include

Kirkpatrick has returned to teaching and lecturing and often is



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# Ag engineering team to compete nationally

By DAVE BERGMEIER Staff Writer

This K-State team rarely finds a way to lose.

In fact, it has found a way to win despite having new concepts and team members each year, said Mark Schrock, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

The Ag Machinery Design Class team has been champions six of the last eight years in the Allis Chalmers-sponsored National Student Design Competition, he said.

This year's design team will attempt to win the Department of Agricultural Engineering's seventh championship in December with its "Slyder System" design, he said.

Shrock and Stanley Clark, professor in agricultural engineering, are instructors of Design of Ag Machinery, a three-hour lecture and laboratory class taught during the fall semester.

Stan Black, Todd Thurston and Byron Finley, all seniors in agricultural engineering, designed the "Slyder System" and qualified for the national contest by winning the regional competition April 12-13 at St. Joseph, Mo.

Schrock said the system was developed from the idea of surge irrigation, which distributes water from one end of a field to the other end.

"A problem with conventional flood irrigation is water is not evenly distributed down the furrow. Near the release point of the water from the pipe, it tends to be oversaturated, but not enough water reaches the opposite end of the field because the furrow has to be soaked with water before it will flow any farther," he said.

"Surge irrigation uses underground pipe to run water to the other end of the field and regular irrigation pipe on the surface, which at carefully timed intervals releases a higher quantity of water than the usual amount. This causes a 'surge' and creates a more even distribution of water in the furrow.'

Black said his group's project started because of work he had done with Harry Manges, professor of agricultural engineering.

"I worked with Professor Manges for more than a year evaluating several surge irrigation systems," Black said.

While studying other surge systems, black thought of a concept which could better distribute water by the use of computers and at the same time reduce the amount of pipe needed to irrigate a field.

"Our group worked with Walt Bradbury, a graduate student in

agricultural engineering, on an automatic control system to control water flow with the use of a computer," Black said.

"The Slyder System uses an above-ground pipe only, which eliminates the use of an underground pipe, which then

reduces pipe costs.' In an experimental field at Sublette, a conventional, non-surge flooding system costs \$30,000 compared with the Slyder System, which cost \$22,000 for a 160-acre field, he

Thurston said basic concepts in the Slyder system and in surge irrigation are similar to conventional flood irrigation.

"We still use gated pipe (steel or plastic pipe used as the transport system of the water into the furrow) with the furrowing set at 30-inch spacings. The basic difference is water control and how to be more effective with it," Thurston said.

Black said the Slyder System originated officially as a project from the Design of Ag Machinery

"The class is taught during the fall semester, students research and write a formal report for the class that is due in December. Officially, the class ends there," he said.

"However, if a design group wants to work on a project during the spring semester to prepare for the regional design contest, they can do so with \$300 financial assistance from the agricultural engineering department.

"The \$300 can be used for supplies only, and we stayed within the budget. We decided to continue our project with the intent of entering it at regionals and we began to receive our necessary supplies for them by January."

Thurston said part of the money was used to obtain a control box. which could control 300 total feet, 150 feet to each side of the box.

"Much of our money went for the design and building of a linear actuator. It is a molded, plastic plate with holes in it, so that when irrigation water is desired to be released. the plate lines up with the holes in



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The best thing that ever happened to me, was when I gave my life over to Jesus, the worst thing that ever happened, was that I was too scared to tell anyone about it!

I've always been fun-loving and daring, perhaps that is what challenged me to tryout for the Kansas State Cheerleading Squad. Little did I know that from 1981-1984 I would cheer at a bowl game, and compete in a National Cheerleading Championship in Hawaii, and make some friendships that would last a lifetime. Unfortunately, I was never able to be completely honest in my friendships, because there was a part of my life that I kept for myself, apart that I let no one see, and that was my love for Jesus.

To me, cheerleading stood for everything that I thought would make me happy (popularity, status, etc. . . . ) and I tried my best to fit into that image, but I could never quite make it, something was missing . . . I always knew who God was, the problem was that I never knew who I was! I was always so busy living up to everyone elses expectations, that I found it next to impossible to be myself.

Being a Christian, had always been a priority in my life . . . but living the Christian life, had not. After all, why should I give up my friends, my drinking, my "worldly pleasures," in order to associate with a lot of narrow-minded people, who never did anything but "preach and pray"? Why should I trade in happiness for boredom?

Well, contrary to popular belief, not all Christians are "perfect," "holier-than-thou," "goody-goodies," and not all Christians are bored. I'm living proof. For me, living the life of a Christian has been a series of ups and downs, successes and failures. There's no "instant" cure for lack of faith, but there is an instant "cure" for lack of love, and that is Jesus.

When I made the decision to put Jesus first in my life, I discovered that He loved me where I was at, in the midst of all of my shortcomings. He didn't lay some guilty trip on me when I messed up. People do that . . . God never does! He's not narrow-minded, condemning of judgemental, and He doesn't expect us to change all at once. God never takes away anything, without giving us something in return. After all, He took away our sins, and gave us Jesus!

"For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotton Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

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> May an Moore Mary Ann Moore



the gate and the irrigating process begins," Thurston said.

Black said he spent 30 hours trying to design a molded piece that would fit slots inside the irrigation pipe.

"It would have been easier to design for the outside of the pipe. However, we had to keep in mind the practicality for the farmer," he said. "Farmers handle irrigation pipe on trailers and quick movement of pipe is important. If the actuator is on the outside, chances are good they would be broken off during transport."

Thurston said control of the Slyder's 18 valves for the linear actuator was done through the use of a Commodore VIC 20 computer, he said. The computer helped hold down the price of the system.

Before an irrigator could attempt to use the system, he said, he must keep in mind it is a management intensive program (requiring constant supervision and control of the system), he said.

"The price of our system, while cheaper than conventional flood irrigation, it is still higher than a

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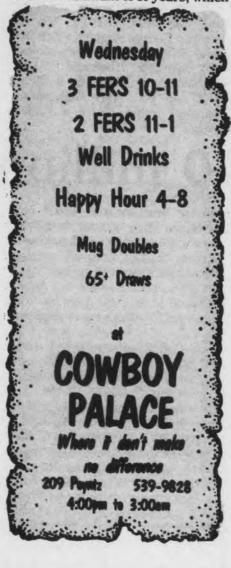
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center-pivot irrigation system," he added.

Black said the future of the unit

lies in the economics of irrigation. "The Slyder System operates at a lower water pressure than a center pivot, which is important in western Kansas as they face declining water tables. Also, in the past the cost of a new center-pivot irrigation systems usually increases faster than the cost of gated pipe," he said.

"One of our selling points of the Slyder is that its maintenance costs are substantially lower than a center pivot, plus we designed the system to last a minimum of 10 years, which



is more than the life of an average center pivot."

Schrock said he thought the concept was a good, practical idea.

"I think it has a good chance of achieving success in the market place. The project team should file a patent on the Slyder System, although they won't get rich off of it," Shrock said.

"The problem with many of our projects is that people in industry are working with the same problems and have similar trains of thought on solving the problems as our students do. However, the students should file

a patent because their idea will be on file for other engineers to review.

"Plus it helps the students to get some name recognition, which could assist them in any future job applications."

Black said his group plans to file for a patent this summer after doing additional research.

Thurston said he plans to return to campus to assist in rewriting the technical report when time permits. The paper, due Oct. 1, can be revised to whatever extent necessary as long as the main idea remains the

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# Board halts Aggieville's eastward expansion

By TOM SCHULTES **Assistant Editor** 

The eastward expansion of commercial enterprises in Aggieville was once again halted during Monday night's Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting.

Manhattan developer Richard Hill, Route 1, requested three lots at the southeast corner of 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue be changed from a multiple-family residential district to a general business district. Hill said he did not own the two houses currently on the property, but had an option to purchase

During the issues public hearing, representatives from the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association and Concerned East Side Neighborhood Association spoke against the proposal.

City Planner Larry Hulse also told the board his department did not recommend the requested change.

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Hill said he believed the zoning would be in character of the block to be rezoned, noting the location of World Radio south of the lots. Hill also said he didn't believe a business at that location would add to what Hulse said was an already congested intersection at 11th and Bluemont.

Those speaking against the proposal cited the further encroachment of businesses in residential districts, the rezoning's violation of the land-use plan adopted by the city this past February, and the increased traffic congestion generally associated with businesses and entrances which were to be placed along Bluemont.

Board member Lee Nash read reports from previous rezoning attempts on the questioned property, noting attempts in 1971 for a gasoline station and a steak house in 1978 had

The board unaminously voted to deny the rezoning request.

In other action, the board passed a change in the text of the Manhattan Zoning Ordinance which, if approved by the city commission, will create a new residential zoning district.

The new district, titled R-M, would create a zone to allow construction of four-unit housing placed on multiple lots. This would create a medium-density housing zone to act as a buffer between low-density, generally single-family or duplex housing, and high-density housing, such as 12-plexes.

During the public hearing regarding the text change, CESNA member George Kennedy, 1029 Bertrand St., said the "down-zoning" was desirable "because it (his neighborhood) is already as dense as it can get. More high-density (housing) would create a student

Hill, arguing against the new zone designation, said "it would create no development because of land-cost factors," and would create "a type of zoning that is essentially a useless

Bill Jacoby, 909 Fremont St., said current high land prices would make four-unit construction unlikely, adding a zone allowing a lager number of units would be better for investment purposes.

During the evening's final public hearing, Steve Lee, 319 N. Fifth St., requested a change in his home's zoning district to general commercial, which would allow him to open an office in his home.

Donald Bailey, 405 N. Fifth, spoke against the change citing heavy traffic flow and lack of parking in the neighborhood. A letter from Martin Roberts, 424 Osage St., also opposing the change, was presented to board

Hill, stating he owned property at

posed nor in favor of the change, but asked for clarification in parking

Hulse explained that a general commericial zoning would require Lee to provide one off-street parking space for each 300 square feet of office space.

Following board discussion, the zoning change was approved unaminously.

Another request for an amendment in the Village Plaza Shopping Center Planned Unit Development was approved by the board.

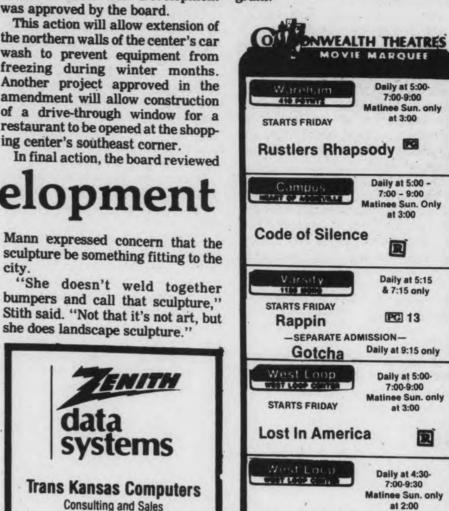
This action will allow extension of the northern walls of the center's car wash to prevent equipment from freezing during winter months. Another project approved in the amendment will allow construction of a drive-through window for a restaurant to be opened at the shopping center's southeast corner.

In final action, the board reviewed

521 Osage St., said he was neither op- projects listed in the preliminary 1986-1991 Capital Improvements Program.

> This program lists projects sought by the city staff, board and commission and the public and ranks them in the order of priority.

> Hulse noted the allocation for sidewalks in neighborhoods not in compliance with codes increased from \$10,000 for one year to \$100,000 for each of the five years in the pro-



Return of the Jedi

### Commission OKs \$10 million for redevelopment tion by Klingler that would have request by residents of the com-Mann expressed concern that the

By LEANNE STOWE Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission authorized issuance of \$10 million in temporary notes for acquisition, relocation and demolition expenses for the Downtown Redevelopment Project during its meeting Tuesday.

The money is being authorized in expectation of federal funding coming through, but will be supported by general obligation taxes, said Gary Stith, director of community services.

With the money, the city could begin to buy the land needed for the mall, give some financial help to businesses that have to relocate and also provide funds for the clearing of

Stith said once the land is cleared, the developer is under contract to build the mall.

"If we provide the site, the developers have a legally-binding contract to build," Stith said.

Ruth Schram, 2210 College Heights Rd., Manhattan business owner, said she thought the commission was hasty in the decision and she disagreed with the action.

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"The quickness of this action is suspicious to me. I don't think the city is ready to enter into this obliga-

tion," Schram said. In other action, the city approved an additional \$20,000 to the firm of Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy and Associates to revise the contract for the Southern Arterial design.

The original request from Ed Mulcahy, representative from the firm, was for \$65,000. Rick Mann, city commissioner, said he was displeased with the way the firm had waited to request the money.

"I still think you should have cried foul when you were making the changes and demanded that we enter into a financial commitment at that time," Mann said.

City Commissioner Gene Klingler said he thought Mulcahy had made himself available to the commission and their whims, and the commission should have the obligation to pay for the things done at their re-

"Mulcahy made himself available to our whims. I think we have an obligation to make the payment for things that are done," Klingler said. The commission voted 2-2 on a mo-

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given the firm \$23,000 to \$25,000. Since it did not pass and a motion by Klingler to wait until all commissioners were present to vote again was not seconded, a vote on a motion by Mann to give the firm an additional \$20,000 wastaken and passed

City Commissioner Dave Fiser, a past supporter of additional funds for the project, was not present at the meeting.

In other business, two projects were discussed for application of community development block grants. Stith said only one project could be applied for during this year. The two projects considered were the manufactured housing project and a South Manhattan Newsletter munity.

The commission expressed concern that the newsletter eventually become self-funding and approved it for application for the funds.

"This will be a fine addition to our community," Mann said. "I want to be put on the mailing list."

The commission also entered into a contract with the artist who will design the downtown sculpture. The commission decided to enter into agreement with Athena Tacha.

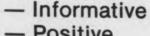
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Stith said. "Not that it's not art, but she does landscape sculpture. ENITH

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- 7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
- 8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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K-State assistant track and field coach Manny Bautista has collected pins from the 1984 Olympics and other international competitions.

# Track coach collects pins of Olympics

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Staff Writer

Manny Bautista is a K-State track and field coach by profession, but an Olympic Pin collector by hobby.

Baustista said he started collecting pins just before attending the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. He had a small collection of pins before he went to the Games and ended up with pins from all over the world including such countries as China, Finland, France, Israel, Kenya, Chile, Australia and the United States.

"I went (to the Games) with my money and \$40 from my wife and ended up spending \$350, but I made a \$250 profit from selling the pins," Bautista said.

He said the pins were meant to be traded, but everyone set up individual stands and sold them. He was thrown out once for selling pins, but was able to get back in.

A giant balloon resembling a sixpack of Budweiser was set up as a trading center in the Olympic Village.

Bautista said he wasn't as aggressive as others who sold pins. He brought a few pins and people started gathering around him. Collecting the pins were more important to him than making money from

"I love to collect these pins, since came in sets, such as FUJI Film,

my mom threw out my baseball card collection," Bautista said.

Bautista said because bootlegging of the pins took place, he had to be careful in acquiring pins. One of Bautista's friends showed him authentic pins, which are stamped on the back, before he went to Los

The main reason he sold a great number of pins was because he under-sold the competition, he said. Bautista sold a \$75 pin to a dealer, who in turn sold it for \$250.

Bautista said he spoke with people willing to pay \$500 for certain pins. Selling pins resembled the stock market - one day a Kenya pin would be hot, the next day, Poland would be the most popular.

Some examples of the pins' prices were: China, \$40 to \$100; Romania, \$30; Finland and France, \$15; and Israel, \$30. Corporations and sports also were represented by pins: IBM, \$30; Meadow Gold, \$70; Vidal Sassoon, \$60; Coke, \$750 to \$1,000; ABC, \$25 to \$75; FUJI Film, \$100 for the set; U.S. Track and Field, \$17.50; and Archery, \$10 to \$20.

Bautista said every country, sport and profession was represented by a pin. The professional pins were from the city of Los Angeles, such as the police department, post office and fire department.

Bautista said some pins which

were more valuable. The Soviet-bloc countries were also more valuable than other country's pins.

The Moscow Misha Bear set of 14 sold for \$200. A corporation set such as Coke, which included Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite and Coke, cost \$125. Bautista has one of the Misha Bears and the Coke set.

He said another way to tell if pins are valuable depends on how many were manufactured. If 20,000 or less were made, it's a valuable pin; if under 5,000 to 7,000 were made, it's worth even more.

Examples of the number of corporation pins made are: ABC in Los Angeles, 90,000; Coke in Los Angeles, 20,000; M&M's, 40,000; and Sports Illustrated, 7,500, Bautista

He said some pins were more special to him than others. The special pins were bought from other athletes or given to him by other coaches. A Romanian wrestler sold him a Romanian pin for \$5, which is about \$40 in Romania. An Italian athlete sold Bautista his Italian pin and Bautista's colleagues have brought back pins from their travels

to the Games or other track events. Bautista said it was fun dealing with people who couldn't speak English because they would quote a

price by holding up their fingers. "It was like going to a county fair, only with people from all over the Bautista started selling and buy-

ing with Olympic Collectibles, a mail-order company, in November

"They make me an offer, and I

"The interest has dropped in the pins at the present, but they're still a

make them an offer," Bautista said.



The Clam says, "Have the, umm, had. See you at graduation.

# valon

# Use of pill reflects changes in society

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was embraced as the perfect solution to an age-old problem: unplanned children that tied women to the home, made poor families poorer and, in developing nations, sapped already meager food supplies.

The birth control pill allowed women to begin planning careers. It promised sexual freedom. And it offered a chance for poor women to escape the snares of constant childbirth and perhaps lift themselves out of poverty.

The pill was approved for sale in the United States 25 years ago, on May 9, 1960. Within two years, 1.2 million American women were using it. By 1973, that figure had climbed to 10 million, according to a report by the National Academy of

"We're talking about exposure to a drug of unprecedented scope in human history," said Dr. Bruce Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

"The pill promised so much," said Susan Scrimshaw, a professor of public health and anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"It did change women's sense of control, and the confidence with which they could embark on careers," she said. And it gave them "a real sense of sexual freedom."

But the initial enthusiasm was soon tempered with disturbing reports of side effects.

Within a few years of the pill's ap-proval, reports began to appear that it could cause dangerous blood clots and even heart attacks and strokes.

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Disillusionment set in. At the same time, according to Scrimshaw, the growing women's movement fostered the sentiment that women were unfairly bearing the risks of contraception alone - while their male partners shared only the benefits.

"The problem is that there's no magic bullet in contraception," said Richard Lincoln, senior vicepresident of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York-based research affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"There's no method that's totally safe, inexpensive, easy to use and acceptible to various groups. But for certain groups — particulary young people — the pill must be the best method we've got," he said.

Others agree. Much has been learned about the risks and benefits of oral contraceptives in the last 25 years, and the birth control pills on the market today are believed to be considerably safer than the first birth control pills. It is also clear they have previously unsuspected benefits in addition to contraception. The female hormones contained in birth control pills appear to lower women's risk of cancer of the ovaries and the endometrium (the lining of the uterus) and their risk of some forms of pelvic inflammatory disease - an infection in the uterus and the Fallopian tubes that can, in serious cases, cause infertility.

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Researchers have also learned and breast cancer. that pills are safer for some than for others, Stadel said. "We've learned a lot more about who should and shouldn't use birth control pills," he it played an important contributing said. "The cardiovascular risks blood clots, heart attacks and strokes - are concentrated in older women and smokers."

The pill's benefits, on the other hand, seem to apply equally to all age groups, so young women can reap the benefits with less fear of the risks, Stadel said.

After a dip in oral contraceptive use in the 1970s, the number of



Stadel, one of the leading experts women taking the pill had climbed to 10 million again by 1982, according to figures collected by the Guttthat in 25 years' experience with the macher Institute. The pill is the pill, drug companies learned they most popular method of birth control by far among women under 30.

An unanswered question with the pill is whether it increases or decreases the risk of cervical cancer

Although social scientists are hard put to prove that the pill transformed American society, many believe





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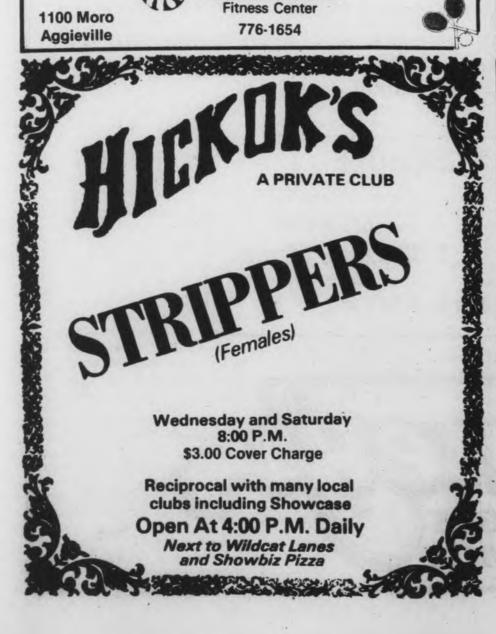
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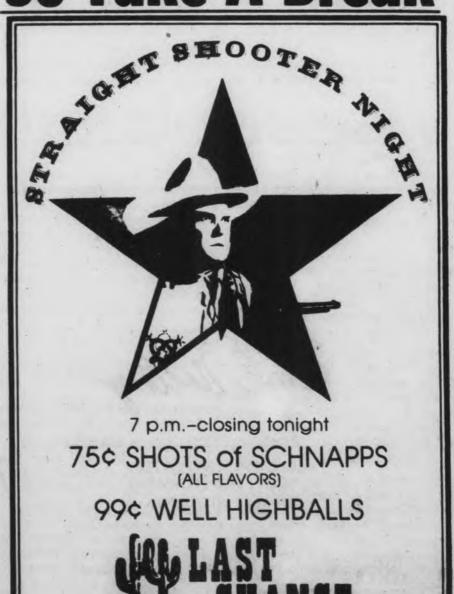
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# **ne Pressure's On!**

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1

# Heart

Continued from Page 1

ists that points to the fact that any one of the treatments prevents heart attacks," Miller said. "The circumstances make the treatment value a complexity."

Miller also agreed with Bambara that the time element between Manhattan and Topeka or Kansas City hospitals is not a major life-ordeath issue.

There are several variables that come into play when a heart emergency occurs. The first is the location of the individual at the time of the emergency. If a telephone is available, a call to 911 will bring the Riley County Emergency Unit.

Dick Kinsman, director of the unit for the past seven years, is outspoken in his criticsm and his praise concerning his group's activities. Kinsman himself is a former heart attack victim.

"We are limited in what we can do as far as medical assistance," Kinsman said. "Our procedure in emergency calls is designated as the ABC treatment. The 'A' represents

"We must make sure the air passage is clear; in other words, there are no obstructions in the position that obstructs his breathing.'

"The 'B' phase of our treatment is to make sure the patient is breathing. If the air passage is clear and the victim isn't breathing, we institute procedures to get the heart and lungs functioning.

"This may include cardiopulmonary resuscitation. If this isn't successful we may have to use a cardiac thumper. The thumper is a machine in our trucks which administers a steady rhythmic pressure on the victim's chest," he

"The 'C' phase of our job is to locate and maintain, as best we can, the victim's pulse or blood circulation. These are the ABCs of our treatments. Under no circumstances are we allowed to administer medications," Miller said.

Riley County Emergency Service employees are paid by the county, Kinsman said, but at the same time the Riley County Medical Society

UNIVERSITY

COMMUNITY

great anxiety and increased personal pressures.

and 1:00 to 5:00 pm., 532-6550. 2. Lafene Student Health Center, 532-6544.

resources for specific problem situations:

alcohol/drug information, 532-6972.

ics, and alcohol/drug information, 532-6907.

Courtyard, K-State Union. SGS 532-6541.

period, please call on us.

campus/community resources.

FINAL WEEK IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. As the semester ends, stu-

The outcome of the semester often depends on final exams and sometimes students are unsure of how to cope with the level of stress that is common during final week. Many people need help and encouragement in seeking assistance in dealing

Faculty may be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to

For assistance with academic and related graduation problems, the offices of

the academic deans and academic advisors should provide valuable assistance.

Sources of help for personal or emotional concerns are less well known to both students and faculty. The following agencies may be of help in these situations:

A. For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision making,

2. Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall, 8:00 to 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 to

1. Mental Hygiene Clinic, Lafene Student Health Center, 8:00 to 11:50 a.m.

4. FONE Crisis Center (a peer helping program), 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. 532-

2. Dean of Students Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 532-6432. 3. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on mental health topics &

4. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on campus and community top-

5. Student Handbook, available through Student Government Services Office.

If you are concerned about a person who needs assistance during this critical

Earl Willing

DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT **DEAN OF STUDENTS** 

C. For detailed information about these services or consultation about appropriate

3. St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room, open 24 hours, call 776-3322.

1. Counseling Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6927 or walk in.

B. For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress:

1. U-LearN, Holton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 532-6442.

dents are thinking about the "catch-up" that needs to be done. often resulting in cramming and "all-nighters." For many students, the end of the semester means

To the

will not approve advanced medical training for the group.

The emergency service is called to automobile accidents, fires, natural catastrophes and almost any other type of accident requiring transport of a victim to the emergency unit at St. Mary Hospital.

The heart patient, upon reaching the hospital, is turned over to the intensive care unit. Judy Luteckas is the head nurse of the unit.

"There are five beds in the I.C.U. (intensive care unit) ward and two full-time nurses on duty," Luteckas said. "I feel we have the capability and the equipment to stabilize a heart patient until they can be taken to a major treatment center in Topeka or Kansas City. That is all we can do.

"If a nurse accompanies a heart attack victim to another city, she must be qualified to administer emergency medication," she said.

The head nurse in the emergency ward said there are about 25 nurses in St. Mary Hospital capable of performing this kind of duty.

Luteckas said she would like to see a major treatment center for Manhattan in the future but the first step would be inducing a cardiologist to open a practice here.

Once a patient is stabilized, the attending physician decides when and how the patient will be transported. throat, also that the victim is not in a In addition to the Riley County Emergency Service, with a time period calculated at one hour to reach Topeka, another means of emergency transportation is also

This transportation is called Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic. Dr. Arnold E. Levenson is the chairman of the MAST coordinating committee, working in conjunction with the Commander of the 82nd Medical Detachment at Fort

MAST air ambulances provide emergency air evacuation within 100 nautical miles of Fort Riley. Two of these ambulances - helicopters are on continuous standby for immediate service.

The 100 nautical-mile boundary is established by regulation. It also represents the maximum distance the helicopter ambulance can travel with available fuel and expect to be responsive to emergency requests.

Controlled drugs are not carried aboard the helicopter and must be provided and administered by the attending physician or nurse. Persons authorized to request MAST services include hospital administrators; physicians; law enforcement, Civil Defense or disaster officials, and others required to serve in a particular situation.

The MAST operational handbook states, "MAST services are free. Although there is no renumeration for MAST's services, it is important that the decision to request MAST not be influenced by the mere convenience and no-cost nature."

There are several factors that should be considered before deciding on any mode of transportation for heart patients.

The elapsed time to reach a major facility is less with a helicopter than a ground vehicle but a helicopter needs a minimum landing area of 100-by-100 square feet and the approach path must be clear of wires and obstructions.

Weather conditions are important, as the MAST ambulance will not fly in adverse weather conditions.

"The physician making the decision to request a MAST helicopter must receive absolute assurance that medical equipment and medical personnel will be available to receive the patient at the destination," the MAST handbook states. "Inter-hospital transfers should be to the closest medical facility that can provide adequate medical

A patient can be stabilized in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital but the facilities for further treatment are not available locally.

Two recent local heart attack victims, Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, and Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, had to be transported out of Manhattan for two different types of treatment.

Finnegan was lecturing to a class and began to sweat profusely and experienced pain in his chest. With his background in physical anthropology, together with the information he had gleaned over the years, he assumed he was having a heart attack.

"I dismissed the class, left campus immediately and drove to my doctor's office," Finnegan said. "When I arrived it was the lunch hour, and seeing no one around, I yelled, indicating I thought I was having an attack. People materialized instantly."

While undergoing an electrocardiogram in the doctor's office, Finnegan had his actual attack. He had an intravenous tube inserted in his arm. His doctor and one nurse accompanied him in a Riley County ambulance to St. Francis hospital in

After tests, his heart attack was verified and he received an injection of the drug streptokinase to dissolve the obstruction in his main artery. believed their physicians acted This drug was enough to clear the obstruction.

have been performed without its diologist to Manhattan in the past. availability.

Finnegan was able to leave the hospital after a week, with minimal damage to the heart muscle. He is now on a low-sodium and lowcholesterol diet and walks two miles

Hartman's case was different and required a radically different solu-

"My pain came on quickly," Hartman said. "Sometime late in the evening I was taken to St. Mary Hospital by my family.

"While my physician was giving me an EKG (electrocardiogram) I felt more pain. Never having had any experience with heart problems, I was not prepared for the outcome," he said.

Hartman said he was sedated with morphine and taken by a ground ambulance to Stormont Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. After arrival, Hartman was turned over to a cardiology team and surgical unit.

"I arrived at 2 a.m. and by 3 a.m. I was in surgery," Hartman said, adding he now feels fine and is on a nosmoking program and walks two miles a day.

Neither man said they believed the hour between the time they left Manhattan and arrived at their respective hospitals had any significance. They both said they responsibly.

Dr. John Gardner, local internist The drug thus eliminated the and Finnegan's doctor, has been inradical bypass surgery that might strumental in trying to attract a car-"The only candidate we had was

Chinese and had a poor command of English," Gardner said. "His credentials were not good enough for the local medical group and since that time no other attempt has been made to attract a cardiologist."

Gardner said support from his peers would be important to a cardiologist in Manhattan because he would get most of his patients from referrals.

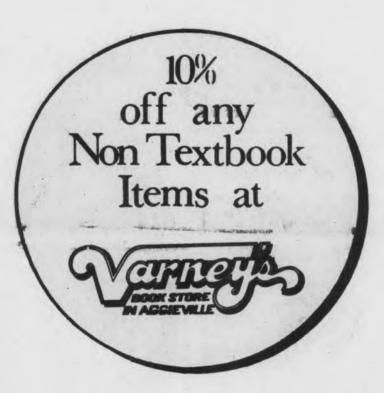
Gardner also indicated there must be a referral base of 100,000 population to make it feasible for a cardiologist to practice in Manhattan. Gardner said there is no chance that a major heart surgeon would locate here, but someday a cardiologist might move from Topeka if the field becomes overcrowded in that area.

"A young cardiologist today would be prone to doing heart catheterizations," Gardner said. "This procedure involves insertion of a hairlike filament in a major artery and allows the doctor to see directly into the heart. As there are not enough calls for this procedure locally, the cardiologist would have to rely on his referrals."

Gardner tried to gather statistics a few years ago on how many patients were transferred to Stormont Vail in Topeka from Manhattan hospitals, but Stormont Vail did not cooperate fully, he said.

The local hospitals were cooperative but indicated it would take a great deal of time to gather Gardner's requested statistics.

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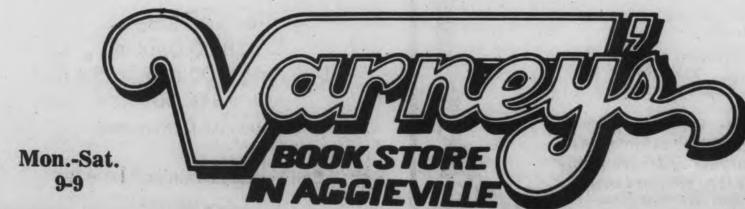
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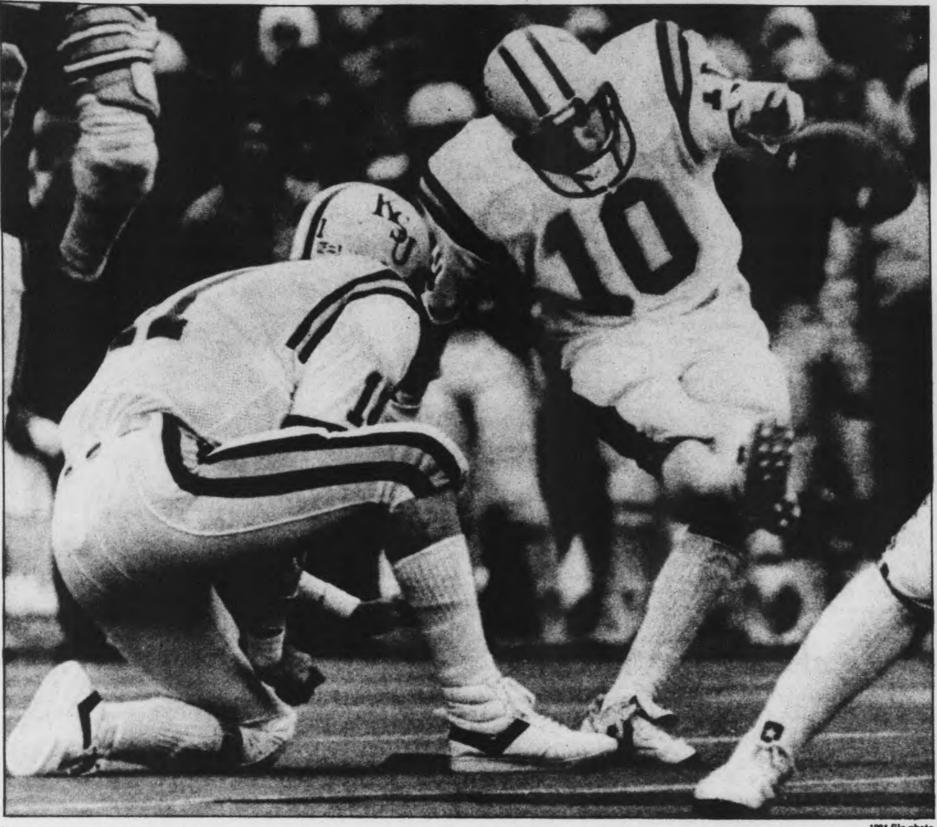


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# Former K-State players hope to play in NFL



Former K-State kicker Steve Willis is one of at least seven former players in agent, a player is given a contract to try out for a NFL team during the fall the process of signing as free agents with various NFL teams. As a free pre-season.

Errors, Martinez give Padres victory

**By The Associated Press** 

ST. LOUIS - By his own admission, the .263 batting average Carmelo Martinez carried into Tuesday's contest for the San Diego Padres ranked deceptively

"I felt like I really was struggling, I was trying to do too much," said Martinez after pounding a home run and a double to key a 12-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I changed my stance. I'd say over the last four days I've swung the bat real good. You've got to be patient."

Martinez' three RBI, in tandem with a pair of two-run singles by Terry Kennedy, wreaked havoc on St. Louis when combined with sloppy Cards play afield.

"That was a (lousy) game, I'll tell you that," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "That was one of the toughest types of games. You don't want to use all your pitchers."

By winning, San Diego moved back atop the National League West standings by a half-game over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost 4-2 to the Chicago Cubs.

"A contending ballclub will be able to withstand adversity," said Manager Dick Williams, referring to the Padres' loss of second baseman Alan Wiggins, who entered a drug rehabilitation facility last week. "I think we will. I think we're a contending club."

Four St. Louis errors, one by

each starting infielder, led to seven unearned San Diego runs as the Cards, the NL's top-fielding team in 1984, made it 11 miscues in their last four games.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, 2-2, who was the victim of the first St. Louis fielding lapse, lasted only 21/3 innings. Part of the damage inflicted against Forsch consisted of Kevin McReynolds' two-run single and Martinez' two-run double to highlight a five-run Padres opening inning.

# Commissioner to institute drug testing

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced plans Tuesday to institute mandatory drug testing for all baseball personnel except major-league players, whose participation must be approved by their union.

But Ueberroth, who did not give the details of his plan, said he is appealing to the players' union to approve it.

"We will include everyone from the owners on down," Ueberroth said in a statement released by his

office. "This means it will include more that 3,000 minor-leagues players, the American and National Leagues, scouts, the major league front office personnel...everyone."

Ueberroth, who said he wants baseball to be a leader in eradicating drugs from society, said he will ask that testing for majorleague players be included as part of the joint drug program administered by the Player Relations Committee and Players Association. If approved, it would make baseball the only sport with mandatory drug nounce the details of his plan "in the very near future." It will include all employees of professional baseball except those who are members of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

But Mark Belanger of the Players' Association staff said that without those details, the union would have nothing to say.

However, Bill Madlock, player representative of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he expects there will have to be some sort of drug testing

"I think the majority of players want it because the majority of players aren't drug users," Madlock said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see the Players Association agree to the tests, but I don't think it will be (in current negotiations) because some players don't want them.

"I know guys who are scared to death to have a bad year because they will be suspected of using drugs. That creates a lot of pressure on guys, pressure the public doesn't understand."

By KEVIN FREKING

**Assistant Sports Editor** Although no seniors off last year's K-State football team were drafted in the National Football League's collegiate draft last week, many still have dreams of playing professional football.

At least seven players are in the process of signing as free agents or have signed with NFL teams.

Linebacker Bob Daniels and defensive lineman Randy Voekler signed contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs. Offensive tackle Damian Johnson signed with the New York Giants last weekend. Kicker Steve Willis is close to signing with the Green Bay Packers or New England Patriots. Punter Scott Fulhage is negotiating with the Detroit Lions, Mike Wallace with the Atlanta Falcons and tight end Eric Bailey is talking to a couple of NFL teams.

As a free agent, a player is given a contract to try out for a NFL team during the fall pre-season. The free agents consist of players who were not drafted, but are thought to have the potential to play professional

Bobby Gill, a scout for the Chiefs, said Kansas City looks for potential in free agents more than anything

"For us to sign an offensive lineman, he must be a certain size, weight and speed," Gill said. "Injuries and certain other things may keep a player from reaching his potential in college.

"We have had a lot of success with free agents in the past. Derron Cherry, a pro-bowler for the past two years, was a free agent, as were J.T. Smith, Nick Lowery and Bill Kenney. We also had two wide receivers last year who didn't make the team, but played for another NFL team."

Gill said the Chiefs usually sign about four or five free agents each year, but plans to sign less this year.

The last three years we have brought in 40 to 50 free agents," Gill said. "This year, we plan to bring in around 35 because we're a lot better than we have been in the past and we

"We will probably sign two or linemen with the Chiefs."

three free agents this year," he add-

Most of the K-State players who are signing as free agents admit the odds of making an NFL team are high, but say they have confidence that with a couple of breaks anything is possible.

Johnson, a second-team all-Big Eight tackle last season, went through the New York Giant's minicamp last weekend and earned a contract as a free agent. Johnson said he believes he can make the

"I think they (chances of making the team) are pretty good," Johnson said. "I was the only true tackle they had up there (at the mini-camp). There were about five guards, who may play tackle.

"I'm just going to go up there and give it my best shot and see what happens.'

Willis, who has broken almost every K-State kicking record, said a player tries to pick a team which will provide the most opportunities to play. In his case, Willis said he will probably sign with the Patriots.

"I'll probably make up my mind today," Willis said. "I'm waiting to see who will give me the best con-

"Tony Franklin, New England's kicker, has a leg injury and New England would give me an opportunity I'm very excited about," he added. "Going to Boston will give me a chance to get great exposure. It is a media center and it's a great

Daniels played linebacker for K-State, but missed much of his senior season because of an ankle injury he suffered against the University of Kansas. He said the Chiefs showed an interest in him before the draft and had him go through some test before signing him the day after the draft.

"They gave me a physical and sent me through some drills." Daniels said. "I thought I did OK. I'm not fully recovered from the injury, but they think when I'm done I will be stronger than before."

"The doctors gave Bob a clean bill of health," Gill said. "We think he could make a very good defensive

# Derby's Spend a Buck to forego Preakness

By The Associated Press

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Kentucky Derby winner Spend A Buck will not be given a chance to become thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown winner because of concern the horse would be pushed too hard in the Preakness, the owner said Tuesday.

Dennis Diaz said the decision to run his horse instead in the \$1 million Jersey Derby at Garden State Park gives the colt nine extra days of rest after the Kentucky Derby victory on Saturday. It also gives the horse a chance at a \$2 million

"It begins to worry you if you begin to push him this hard," Diaz said during a news conference at Garden State Park here. "This is a colt who gives you 110 percent every time he races.

Diaz also left open the possibility that Spend A Buck will not run in the Belmont Stakes on June 8. He said a decision on racing in the the final jewel of the Triple Crown will be made after the May 27 Jersey Der-

Although some experts have estimated Spend A Buck could be worth \$40 million with a Triple Crown victory, Diaz said he is taking an equally attractive finanical "Don't you think we have some

lead in our pencil and we can figure it out," he said, adding that Spend A Buck will have a chance to challenge John Henry as thoroughbred racing's all-time money leader.

"We are tickled to death to have a shot at a \$2.6 million payday," Diaz said. The Jersey Derby has a \$600,000

winner's share and Spend A Buck is eligible for a \$2 million bonus because of victories this year in the Kentucky Derby, and the Cherry Hill Mile and the Garden State Stakes at the southern New Jersey racetrack.

The prize was put up before the season began by Garden State Park, renovated and opened this year for the first time since a 1977 fire.

Diaz acknowledged that some of his fellow horsemen have been prodding him to choose the Preakness out of a sense of tradition.

# Volleyball team to play in national tourney are considered, Nelson said.

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Assistant Sports Editor** 

A second-place finish in regional competition recently qualified K-State's volleyball team for a spot in the 48-team national champion-

This is the third consecutive year K-State has been asked to participate in the United States Volleyball Association's national tournament. Nationals will be May 13-17 at Long Island, N.Y.

Following the second-place finish at the USVBA Heart of America Regional April 20 and 21 at Wichita State University, K-State Coach Scott Nelson said the team had to wait more than a week until the word came from the USVBA that K-State had been invited to participate at nationals.

"About a week to 10 days ago, we were notified by the tournament director of the national championships that we were accepted," Nelson said. "There was some down time where we didn't know what was going on."

The reason it takes so long to decide which teams to invite to nationals is because several criteria The USVBA selection committee

reviews win-loss records, competition, tournament successes and regional finishes. The regional winner receives an automatic berth.

"We had finished third at regionals the previous two years to qualifity for nationals, so we were pretty confident," Nelson said.

a chance to improve skills against some of the top teams in the country, Nelson said.

"Previous teams we've seen at nationals have ended up playing in the NCAA championships," he added.

The USVBA national tournament is divided into eight pools of six

The USVBA national champion- teams each. The pools play a roundships gives college volleyball teams robin schedule to determine the top two teams in each pool, which advance to the final 16, or the power

> "If we play close to our potential we should advance into the second pool (power pool)," Nelson said. "Then it just is a matter of who ends up being seeded in your pool."

regional competition was the Kansas City Classics. The classics are comprised of alumnae volleyball players from the University of Nebraska, Southwest Missouri State University and former players of Olympic or national teams.

K-State, with a 26-4 record in spring matches, helped its chances at

The team that beat K-State in nationals this spring by winning two tournaments and placing second in another. Another contributing factor was previous appearances in the national tournament.

> "Being in the national tournament previously no doubt helped us," he said. "Having Renee Whitney recognized as the oustanding player in the region, as well as Donna Lee - one of the top six players in the region - helped also."

Nelson was talking about two Wildcats that were honored at the regional tournament. Whitney was a unanimous all-tournament pick and the tournament's most valuable player. Lee also was named to the regional's all-tournament team.

"She (Whitney) runs our team and runs our offense," Nelson said, "So when our team is successful, a lot of the credit goes to Renee ... and coaches recognize that. Donna just played real steady offensively and is one of our top defensive players."

Nelson said the spring season is used as preparation for the fall collegiate season. The spring season is spent playing in tournaments against college teams and clubs.

# K-State recruits add size, defense to team

By The Collegian Staff

Three high school volleyball players have signed letters of intent to play for K-State next

K-State Coach Scott Nelson said Shawnee Call of Ellsworth, Val Kastens of Wichita Bishop Carroll and Mary Mignano of Manhattan will help bolster a team which will returns all of last year's squad.

Call is one of the most explosive players K-State has ever signed. Nelson said. The 5-foot-11-inch Call led Ellsworth High School to a 63-6

mark and two league titles in two

"She is for sure the most explosive player to come to K-State," Nelson said of the all-league selection. "She posesses, without a

Nelson said the 6-foot-2-inch Kastens will add some height to a Wildcat team lacking a tall, dominant player.

doubt, the best verticle jump I've

"She's going to be an outside hitter for our team next year and will add some height," Nelson said of the Wichita all-city volleyball pick

who also played on the Bishop Carroll basketball team and blocked over 100 shots in one season.

Mignano is a 5-foot-6-inch setter who was an unanimous first team I-70 League pick her senior year and an honorable mention league pick her junior year. At Manhattan High School,

Mignano set school records in assists and defensive saves, helping the team to three league championships. One year the team won the sub-state title and went on to finish second in the 6A state meet. Nelson calls Mignano a defen-

sive specialist who will be counted on to contribute in many areas.

"She comes in with excellent setting skills and will be an immediate reserve center behind Renee Whitney," he said. All three have been chosen to

represent the Mid-America Region

on a summer Canadian tour sponsored by USVBA and the Canadian Volleyball Association.

"I think they are going to get some invaluable experience playing in international matches over the summer," Nelson said.

# Rec Services tally intramural results

By The Collegian Staff

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Sphinx, Haymaker 3 and Gamma Phi Beta sorority came out winners in the final intramural team point totals released Tuesday by Recreational

The Beta's won by a wide margin in the fraternity division, scoring 1,532 total points to outdistance last year's champion, Tau Kappa Epsilon which scored 1,273, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, finishing with 1,123.

Sphinx, a team made up of Beta Theta Pi members not participating on the house team, took the independent men's title. Sphinx totaled 752 points to defeat Smith House which finished with 663 and AVMA '85 with

Haymaker 3 won the men's residence hall championship with 1,021 points, topping Marlatt 3 which had 914 and Marlatt 6 with 901.

Gamma Phi Beta successfully defended its women's crown, compiling 784 points to edge second place Alpha Xi Delta, which finished with 736. Chi Omega finished third with 673 points. The top non-sorority women's team was the Gator Haters which finished with 423 points.

Doubles competitions were held in tennis, badminton, three-wall handball, three-wall racquetball, wallyball and horseshoes. Titles were also on the line in three-onthree and around-the-world basketball competition. Team sports included a track and field meet and

**DOUBLES TENNIS** Fraternity — Tinker-Smith, Sigma Nu Residence Hall — Paramesh-Paramesh, moependent — Anderson-Sutcliffe, Grizzlies Women — Cope-Rorabuagh, Pi Beta Phi Co-Rec — Button, Howard

Fraternity — Chandler-Button, Beta Theta Pi Residence Hall — Reams-Chaudhri, Marlatt 4

DOUBLES THREE-WALL HANDBALL Fraternity - Preston-Kalbach, Tau Kappa Epsilon Residence Hall — Heitmeyer-Kuhlman,

Independent — Spangler-Ballard, Sphinx Women — Leipold-Liebe, unattached

DOUBLES THREE-WALL RACQUETBALL Fraternity — Wilbur-Wilbur, Beta Theta Pi Residence Hall — Hare-Linscott, Haymaker 3 ndependent — Spisak-Liebl, AVMA '85 Vomen — Leipold-Liebe, unattached 'o-Rec — Tewell-Verschelden

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THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL Fraternity - Douglas-Tewell, Sigma Alpha Residence Hall - Radke-Bachman, Marlatt 3 Independent - Crist-Dulac, unattached Women - Hamilton-Woodard, Fawn's Friends

AROUND THE WORLD

# Royals lose to Orioles

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - American League, say hello to Ken Dixon and Larry Sheets. They seem to be the latest good-looking prospects to be churned out by the ever-productive Baltimore Orioles' organization.

Sheets blasted a two-run home run and Dixon improved his record to 3-0 with eight innings of four-hit pitching Tuesday night to lead the Orioles to a 4-2 victory over Kansas City.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Royals and Baltimore's 10th victory in 12 games.

"They seem to do it year after year," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "Other teams come up with good rookies but they seem to do it every year. It's a credit to their organization."

Sheets, who has four homers this year, agreed that it's special to be a hot prospect in the Orioles' organiza-

"You feel like you have to do a little better than you otherwise would," said the tall, well-built lefthanded hitter. "It gives you a little more confidence and when you do

manage to get a game-winning hit it gives you a little more confidence still."

Dixon became the AL's only rookie pitcher to notch three victories. Dixon left after walking Pat Sheridan to lead off the ninth, and reliever Tippy Martinez came on and gave up a single to George Brett. Jorge Orta was unable to sacrifice and struck out, and reliever Sammy Stewart then got Steve Balboni to bounce into a gameending double play for his fifth save.

Jim Dwyer, who had two hits, opened the game with a single off Bret Saberhagen, 2-3, went to second Muray's single. The Royals tied it in the third when Frank White doubled and came around on two groundouts.

3-1 in the fourth with his fourth home run. Murray singled before Sheets blasted a towering shot over the

George Brett tripled in the Kansas City fourth and scored on Orta's groundout.

Young belted his third homer in

Sheets then put Baltimore on top right-field fence.

the ninth for an insurance run.



Beta Theta Pi shortstop Brent Tracy, senior in chemical engineering, tags out Terry Moege, sophomore in mechanical engineering of the Bullfrogs, during a rundown in the men's championship intramural soft-

ball game Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The Betas defeated the Bullfrogs, 20-16, to end their season with a 10-1 record, while the second place Bullfrogs finished at 8-1.

# Blue Jays overpower Oakland, 10-1

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Ernie Whitt belted a two-run homer and George Bell singled home two runs during a sixrun sixth inning Tuesday night to power the Toronto Blue Jays past the Oakland A's 10-1.

Rance Mulliniks and Lloyd Moseby stroked consecutive doubles in the first inning to give Toronto a on a ground ball and scored on 1-0 lead, and Whitt smacked his second home run of the season in the fourth off loser Don Sutton, 2-3.

Willie Upshaw snapped an 0-for-20 slump in the fifth with an RBI single before the Blue Jays put the game out of reach in the next inning as they knocked out Sutton.

Winner Dave Stieb, 2-3, allowed seven hits over six innings.

Red Sox 6, Angels 4

BOSTON - Tony Armas belted his seventh homer of the season and

singled to drive home three runs Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox rolled to 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

Jim Rice had three consecutive singles and Mike Easler drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Roger Clemens, 3-3, allowed six hits and struck out seven before departing in favor of Bob Stanley with none out in the California eighth. Stanley gave up RBI singles to pinch-hitters Jerry Narron and Rob Wilfong in the eighth before going on to get his fifth save.

The Red Sox jumped on Angels starter Kirk McCaskill, 0-2, for eight hits and five runs in less than five in-

### Cubs 4, Dodgers 2

CHICAGO - Davey Lopes had two singles and a sacrifice fly and drove in two runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

Lopes, who struck out four times in Monday's loss to his former teammates, drove in one run with a thirdinning sacrifice fly and singled in another in the sixth.

Dick Ruthven, 1-1, allowed eight hits and two runs before departing for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. Lee Smith pitched out of two jams to post his seventh save. Tom Brennan, 1-2,

In the eighth, Smith relieved Ray Fontenot with two on and none out, and got Ken Landreaux to hit into a double play. In the ninth, he allowed the first two runners to reach base but struck out R. J. Reynolds and Al Oliver to end the game.

### White Sox 7, Indians 4

CLEVELAND - Greg Walker and Ron Kittle homered Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox survived a first-inning grand slam by Brook out six and walked five.

Jacoby to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

Floyd Bannister, 1-3, scattered six hits and struck out nine in 6 1-3 innings for the victory, shutting out Cleveland after allowing the slam.

Tom Seaver pitched two-thirds of an inning in relief - only the ninth relief appearance in 600 career games for Seaver. Bob James then hurled two scoreless innings for his third save. James struck out four as the White Sox pitchers combined to fan 14 Cleveland batters.

Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven, 1-3, took the loss.

### Reds 2, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Mario Soto and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Tuesday night.

Soto, 5-2, gave up four hits, struck

# Conference games to determine if 'Cats make Big Eight playoffs

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

K-State's baseball team will just have to wait and see about a potential berth in the Big Eight post-season tournament, which begins May 15 in Oklahoma City.

As of today, Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska all have clinched berths in the conference race tournament field. K-State, the University of Missouri and Iowa State University are vying for the fourth and final spot in the field.

K-State, now sitting alone in fourth place at 8-14, is the only Big Eight team to have completed conference play. The Wildcats can only wait for the outcomes of the final weekend series games to determine their fate.

For Missouri to advance past K-State, the Tigers, 7-13, would have to sweep their two-game series in Lincoln, Neb., against the Cornhuskers. A Nebraska split would place them in a tie with tie for a spot in the tournament.

will be at Wichita State University for single games with the Missouri Valley Conference-leading Shockers.

The Shockers, who have been ranked as high as No. 2 in the na-Baseball poll this year, are currently unranked. But last weekend, the Shockers swept a series against Creighton University, Missouri Valley's second place

K-State. Iowa State would have to take three of the four games they will play against Oklahoma State in Stillwater in order to qualify or Thursday and Friday, K-State

Considered to have one of the nation's top programs, Wichita State — led by Coach Gene Stephenson — is expected to provide strong opposition for K-State. State pride is also on the line in Wichita. K-State, having won

University of Kansas, can claim the mythical Sunflower championship with a pair of victories over the Shockers. Regardless of the outcome of

the games with Wichita State or whether or not K-State advances to the Big Eight tournament, 1985 will be considered a progressive step for the Wildcat program under first year Coach Gary

their season series over the

Vaught took over from Bill tion in the ESPNCollegiate 'Hickey last August and an improved Wildcat team followed.

This year's K-State team currently has an overall record of 29-29, compared to last year's record of 14-24, which included a 14-game losing streak. Last year's K-State team also finished in the Big Eight cellar at 4-18.

Next year, K-State will lose seniors John Caresio, Mark Goodwin, Scott Graves, Walter Hawkins and Chris Winters to ineligibility.

Media awards Nelson NBA honor

NEW YORK - Don Nelson, who rebuilt the Milwaukee Bucks into the National Basketball Association's top defensive team and drove them to their sixth consecutive division title, was named Tuesday the NBA's Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons.

By The Associated Press

The Bucks' 59-23 record in the Midwest Division, built on a leaguelow 104 points allowed per game, was the second-best in the Eastern Conference and third-best in the NBA, behind Boston and Los Angeles. Milwaukee defeated Chicago in the first round of the playoffs before being swept by the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Nelson received 431/2 of 78 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters regularly covering the NBA, three from each franchise city plus nine representatives from the national media.

Doug Moe, whose Denver Nuggets were 52-30 - second-best in the Western Conference - and won their first Midwest Division championship since 1978 - received 19 votes. The Nuggets still are alive in the playoffs.

George Karl, a rookie head coach, received the remaining 151/2 votes after turning Cleveland around from its 2-19 start and pushing the Cavaliers into the playoffs for the first time since 1978. The Cavs were beaten in four games by Boston in the first round of the playoffs, losing three games by a combined seven

Nelson was a hard-nosed roleplayer for 14 NBA seasons - one with Chicago, two with Los Angeles, then 11 with Boston, playing on five Celtics' championship teams, before retiring after the 1975-76 season. Eighteen games into the 1976-77 season, he became Milwaukee's coach when Larry Costello resigned. In 1979-80, the Bucks began their string of division titles.

Not even Nelson expected the Bucks to do as well as they did this season, surpassing their 50-32 record of a year ago. "I really thought it would take several years," he said of the rebuilding process he faced following the retirement of center Bob Lanier and the trades of veterans Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings.

The three were dealt to the Los

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Nelson also used 6-foot-5 Paul Pressey as a guard on offense and a forward on defense. Pressey wound up on the NBA's All-Defensive team, along with Milwaukee teammate Sidney Moncrief.

Nelson also rotated Alton Lister, Paul Mokeski and Randy Breuer in the pivot. They combined for 21.4 points and 13.7 rebounds per game.

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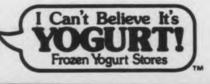
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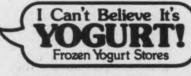
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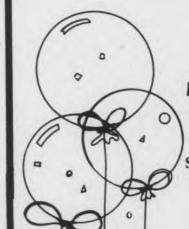
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By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

It's often difficult, if not altogether impossible, to figure out why children do some of the things they do. Their logic doesn't always seem like logic - logic the viewer can generally understand anyway. Bizarre connections abound, connections that only make sense in the mind of the child.

### Film Review

Explaining some of these connections is just what director Chris Cain does in his second feature film, "The Stone Boy." The movie takes the viewer into the mind of a little boy and tries to explain the reasoning that keeps him from telling his

parents he has accidentally shot his brother.

While crawling through a fence on their way to pick peas, the boy's rifle catches on the barbed wire and discharges point blank into the brother. The boy, named Arnold, presumably, would run home immediately. But instead, he picks the peas as was planned. He says, as his brother told him on the way to the field, the peas have to be picked or they'll shrivel in the morning sun.

Cain is so effective in taking the viewer into the boy's mind that it's easy to understand why Arnold stays out in the field instead of running for help. It's shocking still the same, but the moment seems so right, so

When he finally returns home with the bucket full of peas, and his

parents learn something has hap-pened, Cain keeps the camera close to Arnold. Instead of dwelling on the stunned faces of the family members, the camera climbs with Arnold into a barn's havloft and shows him watching as his parents and sister run across the field.

By keeping the camera with Arnold, the moment is all the more effective, showing by implication the distance that will ultimately separate the family members.

But the movie goes beyond just this one episode in showing people acting illogically. Literally, the movie is about the strange brand of logic that can cause people to act, or not to act, in stressful situations. And it isn't just children who behave without a clear set of reasons - but

Arnold's parents don't know what to say to Arnold after the accident, and as a result he becomes isolated within his own family. The only person who can talk to him is his grandfather, a grizzly but wise old man played by Wilford Brimley.

It isn't that his family is full of mean-spirited people who can't forgive; it's a family that simply isn't able to communicate. They can't see Arnold as himself anymore. To them he becomes a symbol of their tragic loss. They want to forget what happened, but they also want to understand why Arnold didn't go for help.

Robert Duvall turns in a brillant performance as the father, much reminiscent of his performance in

Movie explores child's mind, family feelings

"Tender Mercies." His lines are few, but his presence on the screen in always felt. He can communicate whole pages of dialogue with just a turn of his head.

There is a scene in which he listens as his brother-in-law sits at the dinner table, ranting about how things would be so much different if the dead son were still alive. Duvall does a slow burn, but it's not the usual slow burn. This one is accompanied by a wry smile as he shakes his head in disbelief.

He continues passing the food around the table, not believing what he is hearing as the brother-in-law places the blame on Arnold. Finally he does explode, but even then it's with restraint - pulling away the brother-in-law's dinner plate and

pointing at the door.

"The Stone Boy" isn't just Duvall's movie, though. There are exceptionally strong performances turned in by everyone in the cast. Glenn Close is perfectly at home as a farmer's wife, and Frederic Forrest, with a fat gut that fits his role perfectly, is the perfect jerk as the brother-in-law who always is blaming someone else for the shambles that is his life.

"The Stone Boy" isn't a traditional grab-your-hanky yarn. This story is told with a premium on restraint. It's a movie about emotions that people aren't able to express, emotions that need some release. But these emotions can't find a release; they just linger and

# Professor explains benefits of using wood chips as energy

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Wood burning, an energy source which has gained both high and low points of popularity, may once again see favorable demand as the use of wood for heat and fuel becomes more adaptable to everyday use due to increased burning of wood chips.

The processing of wood has become more popular as trials have proven chips to be up to 10 times more efficient than the burning of

Gary Naughton, professor of forestry.

In a demonstration set up by the Department of Forestry to show woody biomass and energy opportunities, people were shown the advantages of chip burning and the procedure used to create energy through the growing, harvesting and processing of trees. The demonstration was held in Lawrence March 29.

"We were wanting to show everyone that burning wood could be as valuable of an energy source as fossil fuels," Naughton said. "We believe there's a great future for wood chip burning and we hope we can convince everyone else of that

The process of using wood chips instead of conventional logs or wood chunks has several advantages, he said. Wood efficiency is particularly high with the use of wood chips since the whole tree is used.

Before wood is cut up into chips, several steps must take place. The first step is to determine which soil and climate of the area where the trees will be grown, Naughton said.

Research has shown eastern Kansas and the Manhattan area is bestsuited for species such as silver maple, cottonwood and black locust. The Siberian elm and the honey locust would be more adaptable to western Kansas.

The Department of Forestry, which has done much of the work concerning species trials in different climates, believes additional species exist which would adapt well in Kan-

sas regions. But these species can only be found with additional research.

Once the climate and tree species are matched, a tree crop can be operated successfully by almost any farmer who has some basic understanding of growing crops, Naughton said.

"Any farmer can grow trees as well as anything else. The main problem is tree selection, how thick to plant them and deciding the proper time to harvest," Naughton said. "Of course those problems are a big part of our research and we're always available to help people with them. That's part of our job."

After about eight years of growth, most trees are ready to be cut. Harvesting generally takes place between fall and mid-spring to make sure most of the leaves are off the trees. Besides making the chipping process easier, the fallen leaves allow nutrients to be returned to the ground after the trees have reached full growth, Naughton said.

As soon as trees are cut, a chipping machine is placed near the wooded area where the whole tree is cut into small pieces and loaded into trucks. The chips are then delivered either to burners that will transform the wood into steam or that will be stored up to possibly 11/2 years for later use.

The primary use of wood chips comes in the conversion process, where the wood can be used for

When burned, wood chips release a hydrogen gas which will volatilize, cause combustion and, in turn, create steam from wood.

Naughton explained the goals behind improving the efficiency of wood burning.

"We have two primary goals. First we want to provide a fuel that is cheap enough to compete with the traditonal fossil fuels," he said. "Second, we want to give landowners an alternative crop to grow."

The University has had its hand in the research of biomass conversion as the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the mechanical and nuclear engineering departments, have each taken part in converting wood into energy on both a safety and an efficiency level.

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### conventional wood chunks, said solar rays or even the traditional specie of wood would best suit the Council picks fall movies, musical acts

By CHRIS STEWART Collegian Reporter

A speaker, movies and musical acts have been chosen by members of the Union Programs Council to entertain and inform students dur-

ing the fall semester. "Beverly Hills Cop," "Ghostbusters," "The Breakfast Club," "The Killing Fields," and "A View to Kill," a new James Bond movie yet to be released to theaters, head up a long list of feature films to be shown by UPC's Feature Films Committee.

"In addition to the feature films, we will be having midnight matinees. One of the matinees that will be a good draw is 'M\*A\*S\*H,"" said Sylvia Scott, Union Programs

"Purple Rose of Cairo," a Woody Allen film, "Paris, Texas," and "The Falcon and the Snowman" will be some of the Kaleidoscope Film Committee's showings. Showings will also include the unique film "Polyester."

Scott said "Polyester" viewers will receive a scratch-and-sniff card and be instructed to smell numbered scents throughout the show.

The committee is also showing a number of international films, including "Spetters," a Dutch film; "The Cars that Ate Paris," an Australain; and "A Sunday in the Country," a French film.

The UPC film committee selects

catalogs, dicussing the films' pros and cons, and then voting on the

"After the films have played in theaters they go on the college circuit," said Susan Bender, Union Programs Adviser. "We go through a balloting process, where the committee members suggest films, then they are put on a ballot, and then they vote," Bender said.

After the voting process the committee chairman and program adviser determine how much they are willing to offer for a particular film, based on the expected revenue of the film on campus.

Bender said the committee then contacts the agents and works out a price compromise.

The Coffeehouse Committee, in an effort to improve its image, changed its name to the Eclectic Entertainment Committee on April 30.

"The students (Coffeehouse Committee members) felt that coffeehouse had an image that they weren't really comfortable with. They thought that it connotated the idea of the old '60s coffeehouses, which were maybe a little bit more mellow, and a little less innovative and energetic than what they wanted to do. So they wanted to get rid of the old image and start with something completely new," Bender said.

"We have had coffeehouse performances in the past and now the wants to do a lot of energetic things," she said.

"They went with 'eclectic' because it means drawing from a lot of different sources and choosing the best of those sources. They thought that although many people don't know what eclectic means, they could educate them. It was kind of a fun word to use. So people could associate that word with the new image they were trying to achieve," Bender said.

"They are just trying to make sure that people who wouldn't give it a chance before will," she added. The Eclectic Entertainment Com-

mittee has three shows booked for Comedian Tim Cavanagh will perform in the Catskellar Sept. 20,

followed by reggae performer John Bayley Oct. 24. 'The Bayley performance is a dinner showcase with a Jamaican theme. Besides being a dinner showcase we are having it in the

Union Ballroom so we can have a dance floor set up," she said. Bender said the third show of the fall season is the band Smith and Mayer.

"They are more traditional. They play anything from ballads to rhythm and blues. They play sixand 12-string guitars, mandoline and harmonica," she said. "Their vocals are really good and that's probably what impressed the committee more

than anything. Instrumentally they are pretty good, but their vocals were really impressive. I think that is why they (committee members) chose them over some other similar

groups." Bender said the Eclectic Entertainment Committee selects the performers by attending conferences and drawing on personal ex-

"We go to anywhere between one and three conferences a year that have entertainment. We listen to demonstration tapes and read promotional material," she said.

UPC has only one speaker participating in the Issues and Ideas series during the fall.

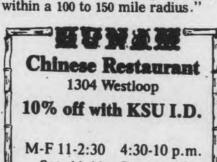
Katherine Brady, who wrote "Father's Day," will discuss child abuse, incest and rape Oct. 22 in

"Other agents, who are trying to

sell their people to us, have told me how good she is. We feel really good about the fact that the students picked her because we hear good things now," Bender said.

Bender said the Issues and Ideas Committee is going to begin an evening lecture program, which should include about five speakers during

"We will be drawing lecturers



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### Soldiers discuss memories Department of Political Science, By The Collegian Staff and Dan Crosswell of the Depart-Memories of World War II

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veterans from the United States and the Soviet Union were shared for the first time in 40 years Tuesday. The opportunity was provided by

the Roosevelt Center for American Studies in Washington, D.C., which presented a lecture by Soviet and American soldiers discussing experiences from the war. K-State was chosen as one of eight United States locations offering a live simul-cast of the lecture.

About 30 people attended the presentation, which also featured T. Alden Willams, professor in the

ment of History. For many in attendance, it was the first time since the liberation of Europe they had heard soldiers from the other forces speak

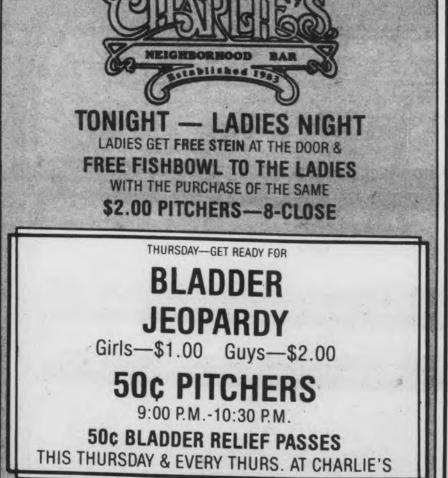
The two presented a political and historical presentation prior to the Roosevelt Center's presentation.

"As a prisoner of war I was very glad to see the Allied forces," one U.S. veteran said. "The others thought that the liberators were Americans, but they were Soviets.

"The Soviet forces treated us with respect and shared their limited amount of rations that they had.

They also treated our sick with kind-

"The Soviet and American forces were on the same side of closing down the Nazis; we should still be on the same side. We want no more wars," a Soviet veteran said.



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Rent negotiable, low utilities. 537-1210. (148-150) MAIN-FLOOR studio, you pay electricity and gas. No pets. \$175. Call 776-7285, 776-0181. (148-150) NICE APARTMENT. Close to Ramada. Three bed-

room, basement, \$330 plus one-seventh utilities.

Call 1-632-5211 after 4:00 p.m. (148-150) FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, washing facilities, near Post Office and downtown. June lease. Call 537-3864. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment one block from campus. Excellent condition. Available May 15 or August 1, \$185, Call 776-3624, (149-150)

WALKING DISTANCE to campus-One, two and four bedroom apartments available. For showing call 776-4095, 539-5543. (149-150)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom one block from campus, Honeycomb Apartments. No children, no pets. \$150 summer, \$260 fall and spring. Electric plus deposit, 537-1180, (149-150)

INTERESTING OLD limestone. Two large two bedroom unfurnished apartments. \$250 and \$225. Includes most utilities. 5th and Osage. 1 494-2756 or 532-6873, Jim. Available now. (148-

CHRISTIAN FAMILY renting a nice two bedroom basement apartment across from campus. Roomy enough for three. \$330 a month, utilities paid. 776-5770 after 4:00 p.m. (149-150)

### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available June 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

2 bedroom duplex-carpeted, A/C, furnished for four with 4 study desks, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, skylight, washer and dryer hookups, patio. Water and trash paid. \$520.

> 539-4447 Call for appointment. ONE BLOCK

FROM CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 North 10th. \$190 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (149-150)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 North 10th. Furnished, bills paid, \$450, June 1 occupancy. 539-8401. (149-150)

SUDDENLY AVAILABLE-One bedroom, serious student-couple, June 1 or August 1, \$230. Water, trash, heat paid. 539-2546 or 776-0619. (149-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished-Off street parking, one block from campus, 1860 College Hts., 539-5121. (149-150)

ONE OR two person basement apartment, partially shed, utilities paid. 776-4780 after 6:00 p.m. (149-150)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT-One-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8222. (149-150)

### **Moore Management**

### VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1 bedroom, furnished

\$270 June vacancy Excellent Rates for Subleases

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

STUDENTS: FURNISHED two bedroom apart ments, quiet, close to campus, off street parking, laundry facilities, central air and dishwas

\$360 per month, limit three persons per unit. Sub lets also available. Call 539-4485 evenings. (150) EFFICIENCY-ONE bedroom, August 1st, 1131 Vattier. Quiet, heat, water, trash paid, \$220-\$280/ month. Call Prof. McGuire 532-6786 or 776-5682.

### FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, in good condition, June occupancy: Five bedroom, \$550; four bedroom, \$500; three bedroom, \$460; and up. Duplexes: three bedroom, \$395; two bedroom, \$295. Call

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Five bedroom house at 824 Laramie, \$565 month. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

AVAILABLE JULY 1-One bedroom duplex three blocks east of campus for quiet person. \$260 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1-Two bedroom house, one block from campus. \$260 month plus utilities. Year's lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (139-151)

HOUSE, ONE block from campus, seven bedrooms. Rita, 537-7757 or 537-7467, (144tf)

TWO AND three bedrooms, \$300-\$400. Call 776-UNFURNISHED, MULTI-BEDROOM. Appliances

optional, air-conditioned, fireplace, garage, nice locations. Adults only, 537-8389, 537-8494. (145-LARGE FOUR bedroom house near university. 539-5267. (146-150)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, appliances, close to cam pus and Aggieville, no pets, June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

THREE BEDROOMS, appliances, full basement Close to campus and Aggieville. June 1, no pets. \$375. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

TWO MALE roommates, four bedroom, two bath house. Excellent location, 539-3006. Ask for

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-1604 Humboldt. Three bedroom house, \$375 per month. Call 539-6144 evenings. (150)

THREE BEDROOMS, appliances. Close to campus and Aggieville. No pets. June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (147-150)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer, dryer, central air. Large house within walking distance to KSU. Rent \$175, available June 1 for non-smoking female roommates. 539-6628. (148-150)

FIVE BEDROOM house across from campus. Central air conditioning, off-street parking. 776-9490 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150) FOR RENT-Basement apartment, two bedroom furnished, two blocks east of campus. Available

August 1. Call 539-8402 between 7:00 and 8:00 WELL KEPT unfurnished, three bedroom house, located five blocks west of vet complex. Available

June 1st. Call Jed, 776-5167. (149-150) FOR RENT-Furnished, two bedroom house with attic apartment, two blocks east of campus.

Available August 1. Call 539-8402 between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. (149-150) THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. Garage, fenced yard, study area. Water, trash paid, \$395

### FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE: 1968 Bronco-12" lift, manual transmission, good body, rebuilt drive train, needs motor. Keep trying. Curt in #241 Moore, 532-2362.

month. Call 1-823-3040 collect. (149-150)

MAKE YOUR offer-1974 Chevy Malibu: Rebuilt enne, new parts, runs good. See to appreciate. Chris, 539-2873 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1980 BUICK Regal, silver with maroon interior. Good condition. Call Greg. 539-6601. (146-150)

1984 HONDA Civic CRX 1.5. 5-speed, air conditioned, 6,200 miles. 537-1076. (147-150) 1970 DODGE DART-Low mileage, dependable transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. 776-3776 af-

ter 5:00 p.m. (147-150) 1978 DATSUN 280Z, 5-speed, 73,000 miles, \$4,300.

Wamego, 1-456-9428. (148-150) 1969 VW van, body and engine in good condition. Price reduced to allow replacement of wind-shield and minor brake work. 539-1956, 308 N.

15th. (148-150) 1974 MAVERICK two-door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Good running condition. \$700 or best offer Evenings. 539-1475. (148-150)

dau. One owner. Call Tammy, 537-8338. (149-150) 1970 TRANS AM-3,296 produced. This is a classic, \$1,875. Call 532-5902. (149-150)

### FOR SALE-MISC

07 ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, full basement and garage, 808 North 12th, one block from campus, \$39,000. Will finance. Phone 539-2083.

LOUVERS FOR 1978-81 Toyota Celica or Supra Lift-Back, back and side windows, \$75. Call Bob, 776-0717. (148-150)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-Camo clothing, ponchos, raincoats, GI boots, tents, backpacks, mess gear, sleeping bags. Much more! St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Ks., 913-437-2734. (145-

TI-58C CALCULATOR with PC100C printer. All liter ature and accessories included, \$100. Call Dale, 776-7514. (146-150) REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies. Working parents, 539-5778, (147-150)

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society annual plant sale. Saturday, May 11, 9-1. Outside Wal-Mart. (148-150)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed with free-floatation mattress, stand-up liner, heater, and sheets. Mediumsized brown couch. Coffee table, two end tables.

Picnic table plus benches. 539-6628. (148-150) EIGHT MONTH old Metrosound EQ-322, 10-band, 120w.pk, booster; Pioneer speakers, TS-167, 20w

6 inch; Motorola, Graphic Equalizer booster, 30w. Call 776-1352. (148-150) FANCY AND teddy-bear hamsters. All colors. Black

pied gerbils. \$1-\$3. 539-1345. (148-150) INDY 500-Two tickets for sale, excellent seats.

776-0483 (6:00-10:00 p.m.). (149-150)

Call Clark, 537-8760. (149-150) UTILITY TRAILER-Enclosed 4 x 8, heavy duty springs, 14" tires, lights, loading ramp, \$275. Call

WEDDING DRESS and matching veil, size 9, very good condition, cheap. Call 776-7137 after 5:00 p.m. (149-150)

10-SPEED BIKE, Sony cassette walkman for sale. Best offer. 539-2301, ask for Lucy. (150)

EXCELLENT SHAPE: 12' x 11'7" multi-colored brown shag carpet. Perfect for dorm room, apart ment bedroom. Must sell. Call Randy, 532-3521.

### MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

Gourmet Coffee Cuisinart Food Processor **Country Tinware** Oak/Walnut Bread Boxes Stemmed Glassware

Blue Mt. Art Trivet/Pictures Chicago Cutlery knives Fragrant Potpourri **Decorator Towels** Stunning Glass Candles

### BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook

421 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan 776-6980

TWO 30 gal, aquarium setups with stand. Best offer above \$150. Call 537-9023. (150)

WASHER AND dryer-Both in good working condition. Call 539-7882. (150) QUEEN SIZE waterbed, solid wood frame, also

cruise control. More information, 539-3460. Ask for Todd. (150) AIR CONDITIONERS—Two window units in good

condition. Call 539-7882. (150)

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH

FIVE 14 x 7 chrome/gold chrome centered wheels fit General Motors, \$125. Call 537-7321. (150) MARTIAL ARTS equipment, throwing stars, knives,

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.

539-1676

etc. Call Stan Wilson, 539-7723. (150) FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

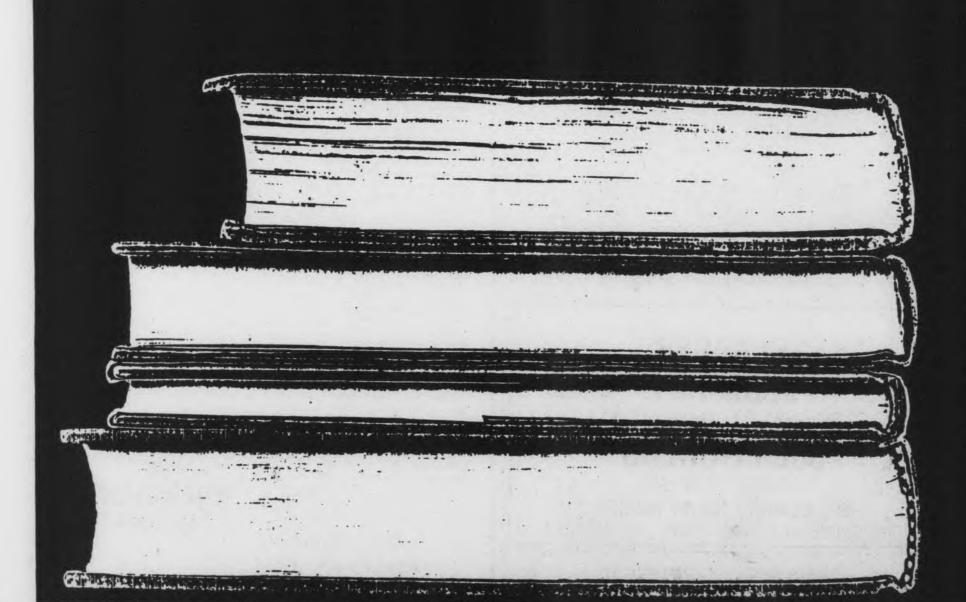
BUDDY, 12 x 60. Central heating/air, washer/dryer Excellent shape and location, \$6,700. Call 776-0003 after 4:00 p.m. (145-150) 12 x 46-TWO bedrooms, one bath, family room,

kitchen, refrigerator and window air conditioner 539-7889, 532-3352. (146-150) NEED INEXPENSIVE housing? This is it! Two bedroom mobile home, country location, low lot rent! Keep calling 776-3641. (146-150)

12 x 65, THREE bedroom, fenced yard, central air all appliances. Call 539-7711 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

(continued on page 19)

# Want To Sell Your Books?



Question. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are

worth when you sell them back? If the Bookstore has not lication from the instructor that the books are not already have a sulficient stock on hand, then you will be offered.

For example, if a book sells for \$10 new and it meets the requirements. again or it taready has a sulficient stock on hand, the book would be

worth the current who esale price as indicated by one of the nation's

Question is 60% the usual price paid for fextbooks around the country? Answer Definitely not Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books. being used again. The union Bookstore is one of the few stores which

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too? Answer: Yes The User Blowstore does not penalize you on paperbalks if they

Question. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase? Answer Yes Egoinstance Type bought yout book for \$9 and the publisher's

k-state union

We Will Buy May 6 thru 10 8:30-4:30 May 11 10:30-3:30

May 13 thru 17 8:30-4:30

10 x 50 ONE bedroom. Large living area, air condining, convenient location. Call 539-1315. (147-

1965 CHAMPION 12 x 65. Two bedroom, furnished, wasner/dryer, garbage disposal, air conditioning, storage shed, \$4,000. Call 532-7206 or 539-1073.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1980 HONDA CB750F-Stored indoors. Oil/filter

changed monthly. Kerker header. New battery, \$1,700. Call 776-9369. (146-150) 1979—HONDA CM400T—9,000 miles, new battery,

recent tires, \$700. Call Bob. 776-8412. (149-150) MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400XS Special. Best offer. 539-0521, ask for Lee. (149-150)

13

### HELP WANTED

DESPERATE AND willing to sweat? A job opening for summer to do general work on a hog and dairy farm. Starts May 27 thru middle of August. Free room and board with \$700 a month. Call 316-736-2828 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (145-150)

PHI DELTA Theta Fraternity is taking applications for a cook for the 1985-86 school year. Experience preferred. Interested applicants please call 537 9190. (145-150)

CUSTOM HARVESTING. Combine or truck drivers. Experience helpful, but not required. Good pay for long hours. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. (316) 257-2759. (147-150)

LIFEGUARD OPENING-City of Ogden. Submit your letter of application to City Clerk, Drawer C.

Ogden, KS, 66517 by May 10th. (147-150) BABYSITTERS-FOR occasional evenings and

weekends this summer, 537-2611, (148-150) **CUSTOM HARVESTOR needs responsible persons** to drive combines or trucks. Call Bill, 776-8852 af-

ter 6:00 p.m. (149-150) MONEY FOR summer! Professional couple, husband handicapped, need liberal maid/ housekeeper/companion in afternoons during summer. Possibly fall. Call 776-6584 between

11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (149-150) SEEKING A summer job with flexible hours and profits of \$20/hour? Apply Wednesday at Union. Rm. 208 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or contact Jim White, 532-2362. (149-150)

COLLEGE GRADUATE capable of supervising medical office. No experience necessary. Salary from \$12,000 to \$17,000 depending upon ability. Call Denise, 913-539-5363. Position open immedi-

Mongoisms

HELP WANTED: Full time cook for SAE fraternity beginning next fall. Call 539-9791 for more info mation. (150)

NOTICES 15 BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

HAY 4—This has been a super year! I'm really going to miss you guys over the summer. If you're ever in G.B.K., give me a call. Wish I would've gotten to see you more this semeter, you're all very special! Keep in touch! Love, Lydee. P.S. Good luck

SHERRI AND Sher . . . I mean Shari-Here's to killing bouffant ducks, and drowning our sorrows at Eddy's. Let's go celebrate my B-day in the "Lu"! Hey, I'm sorry, but I'll miss you guys this sum-

mer!! - Chrissy. (150) DON HO'S Trainers-Good luck with finals and throughout the summer. We'll miss you.

Georgette's trainers. P.S. Now who will you call at 3:00 in the morning. (150) UNCLE DANE. I'll miss swinging high and calling

you for supper, but most of all, I'll miss you! P.S. Don't forget to take Ha Ha home with you. Love,

MIKEY JACOBS: Gonna fly now, huh? Congrats on your commission. Thanks for bein' a great friend. Good luck and keep in touch! Rand. (150)

RODNEY SCHMIDT: Congratulations on a mega successful five years. Yer gunna bee a reel E.E. now, huh? Thanks for bein' a great roommate! Good luck at AT&T. Your roommate, Rand. (150)

SBDB LON: RU ready for next year? We're gonna miss checker, football player, party girl, goldie locks, skunkie, too much makeup, etc. etc. and sittin' in the hall 'till 2:00 a.m. But hockey players are smarter, huh? Keep a watch out for locked-up brakes this summer and study hard! SBDB Rand.

TO DEANNA "I'm almost finished" Morgan. Only a few days left, so keep your chin up. I think ya done yourself proud! KD love, Keith. (150)

JANE O .- Happy 21st birthday! Have fun tonight! Finally legal! Love-your Bro. (150)

ANGELA HORNE—Congrats on graduation and on being selected for the Jim Slattery internship in D.C.! Have a fun summer! I'll miss ya. Care. (150)

KEVIN-THANKS for being there when I needed a friend to lean on. You're the best! Good luck on finals. Your dancing partner. (150) LEE AND Ang-Here's to one month of 10:00 p.m.

walks, C.B., watching the stars, track meets, road trips, and two of the best friends ever! Chelle.

MY 3 Favorite Geeks-I can't thank you enough for all you have done for me. I love you. Best of luck on finals. Termite. (150)

'PANKY-I just want you to know how wonderful these past five months have been! I can't wait until tonight in K.C.; having fun with your kin. This nmer together will be the best. I just hope we find time to rest! ILY-Buckwheat. (150)

TRAUTMANN: THINK I'd forget? Never! Happy 24th B-day (Fri.)! Love, Kimmy. (150)

MI MI-This is probably your first and last Personal. I thought I'd mention all our good times together, but I'd go broke, so some movies at the drive-in, Rocky Road ice cream, and racquetbal to Love Boat, eating out and "betting." Hope you can live the next few weeks without me. Love ya,

BANANA MAN-Thanks for a wonderful weekend! MOTM, SPIKE, Silas, Sparky, Lewis-you serious!

Great year you guys. Let's demolish finals. LINDA VANLERBERG-Finally, in the last Colle-

gian of your college career, your first Personal. Good luck in the future with your job. Keep in touch. Your friend, Bonnie. (150) SANDY: (THE lusty wench)-Here it is. Now you're

famous. The time is almost upon us when we'll be packing up and saying our good-byes, but I don't want to get "mooshy" right now. People have the hardest time figuring out why we are friends, but you and I know it's our great sense of humor that keeps us friends (we like to laugh at each other!). From San Francisco to Kansas City, we've been around. So let's celebrate with on more round of horse ovaries and a Stroh's to our continuing success. Karen. (150)

TO: PREZ. of Thumper's Inc.: We've hit the big time now, you know—the real world! How is it? Life's a XXXXX, then you die! I will never forget all the great times-from big orange trucks to B.B. mes to graduation! What haven't we done? Catching up is an ongoing process—afterall who works less and plays more?! Happy Birthday Prez! Love-V.P. of Thumper's Inc. P.S. I bet you thought I'd forget—I'm not always late! (150)

PAM-BECAUSE you won't be here next year-we thought we'd leave you with a note of good-bye cheer. What a semester it's been-we won't for get what friends we've been. Good luck and good times up north with your steady man. Think of us while away-while down here we try to find a date-if we can! Here's to you-we hope you enjoy your KSU Collegian Personal! Love, your roommates-SH, KU and JP. P.S. Don't corrupt North Dakota too much! (150)

TO EVERYONE I know who is graduating: Isn't the 10 year plan good enough for you!?! Congrats Keith S. (Capt. S.) P.S. John ya' dead! (150)

DIANE-TO the best friend I ever had. I'll miss you. Wish you all the luck in the world. ILY Vic. (150) MR. BLUE: I would wish you good luck on your finals, but since you're in architectue. I'll just say I love you. SS. (150)

TI-TO the biggest b-ch in Goodnow Hall, or are you the 2nd biggest? TGIF, do you serve a Pearl Necklace? Griping after meetings, shall we break into Chuck's? Theresa will you drive me, Kami will you type . . . Kramer Rangers, I need a hero! Drunk at dinner, Veel-ma! You've been great, I'll miss you!! KR. (150)

AGR TED: To my favorite (and yes, only) brother. Thank you for putting up with all my ---; being over protective (sometimes): giving me ---: and ng the best brother ever. I'll miss you hext vear, ILY Marsha, (150)

KD LORY: To the best roomie ever! I wish you all the luck in the world. Love, Marsha. (150)

AGR DAN: Good luck on your finals and in whatever the future holds for you. Marsha. (150)

SCROAT-WE'RE going to miss you! Have you considered a second major in psychology? Don't forget-we're in love with your "rooster"! The Biker B's. (150)

ROGER MISAK: Thanks for all your help in Genetics. I'll never forget you. Love, The Kid from God's

DONNA AND Cindy, my best friends! Surprise! Just because you are at KU Med doesn't mean you're not remembered at K-State! I can't wait till this summer! Love ya, Pam. (150)

JOHN, OUUUU! to L.T., summer, messy mous taches and more. Love ya, S.D. (150)

DOROTHY HUTCHCRAFT, (.), The Yellow Rose of Texas, ... I tried to hate you, remember: any blonde male, your night with the trashcan, red un-derwear in the lobby?! It's been real . . . interesting. Best of luck and may God bless. 'D'. (150)

TO ALL the Rec and other friends: Good luck and God bless. Who loves ya, baby! Rex B Clev. (150) JANEEN-LOOKS like you made it! College of Architecture had better watch out. See ya around O.S. (150)

TITI-IT'S finals time and the end is near, I am so glad that you transferred here. For if you wouldn't have, I never would have seen, you're special heart that is so keen and I want you to remember wherever you go that 143 more than a red Fiero . member my dumb questions "Is it good?" "Want to play?" and especially "Tickle" . "hey man". In the future let's suck on some coffee grits together. (150)

TRI SIG Seniors-Remember, always the sailboat's continual forward motion, leading you to success in all you may dream. May we continue to build our house with the dedication and determination with which you founded it. Congratulations and best wishes! Sigma love, your sisters.

J.H.-Strutting behind us you always pass, with us forever admiring your ass. At hard to get you were bad, but now you're going and we are sad. No more strut, no more shake, no more wet nights lying awake. We'll miss you J. but don't you fret, 'cause down life's road you'll have us yet. Hawkeye and Rambo. (150)

CHI-O MOM Sherye-Good luck on finals! Get psyched for next semester! It's going to be great! Love, your dot, Deb. (150)

M.P.-JUST because I don't see you often doesn't mean I've forgotten about you! You're still the greatest friend I'll ever have! Love, Peon. (150) GREG-THANKS for a great semester! You've

stood by me through all of my ups and downs. You're the greatest! Love, Deb. (150) BRYAN-HERE'S your Personal honey! Good luck on your finals, you'll do great! Get excited to have an awesome summer together! I love you

TO THE Stimulated Men of Lincoln (T.U. in particular): The pleasure was all mine. We sure painted the town red, didn't we? I promise not to wear curlers to your mom's party. Obligingly yours, Motel Malone. (150)

SMACK-GRAPE juice, Scotch, beemers, roses union scope, grain alcohol, gold cards, all your wenches, Letterman, racism, "I like it", I will be your friend . . . Are you bored yet? (150)

TO ALL of the people who have made my stay at KSU so memorable: Thank you, from the bottom forget you. Be happy in knowing that you have played a part in making me what I am today! Ha! Ha! May we all live from one stimulating experience to the next. You always have a place to stay, A.M. (150)

HEY NICE Guy-Good luck on your finals. We should go have a Coke-and a smile. I've been kidding you—I love the Cowboys! And yes, the Hoyas were robbed. Have a super summer—Love ya, Foxy Nerd. (150)

MARK S. and Bruce S .- Thanks for a super year! Good luck on your finals! It sure was fun this year—it isn't so bad still having you two tell me what I do wrong. Love ya both, Diana. (150)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE OR two nonsmoking females (temporary or lanent) to share large modern far Prefer vet or animal science major. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, \$150/ month. 776-1205, 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (141-151)

FALL AND or summer roommates for nice three

bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer/ dryer, pool, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015, Todd. (144-150) ROOMMATE WANTED-Modern apartment close to campus, rent negotiable. Air conditioning, per-

fect for summer school. Call 537-2235 evenings TWO MALE roommates needed for 1985-86 school year. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on An-

776-0827, ask for John. (146-150) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50 month, one-half utilities. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call Susan after 6:00 p.m. please, 537-2845, 776-0063. (146-150)

SUMMER ONLY-Near Mariatt Rec Center-Laundry, own room, microwave, \$110 plus utilities, 539-5516, (146-150)

NON-SMOKING MALE, share two bedroom apart ment two blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, washer/ dryer, \$85/month. 539-2648, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Steve. ONE NON-SMOKING female for June/July. Close

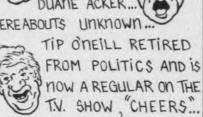
to Aggleville and campus, \$90/month. Call 537-7841. (150)



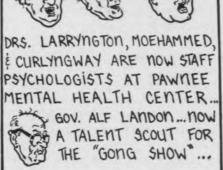
.LARRY, MONGO, AND STEVE WERE EXPELLED FROM K-STATE FOR SINGLE-HANDEDLY DESTROYING THE LANDON LECTURE SERIES ..











**Bloom County** 

By Berke Breathed

By Mongo









arfield

By Jim Davis



# eanuts

By Charles Schulz





2 Small

3 Regarded

highly

4 Kind of

palm

14 Simple

15 Young

child

19 Conifer

actor

21 Becomes

22 Storming

23 Trans -

24 Argues

about

price

26 Actress

29 Unim-

31 Maple

genus 32 Scribe's

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5-8 34 - Coward

portant 30 Youngest

Bavarian

mountain

Spacek

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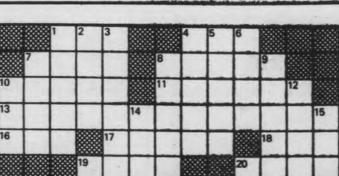
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20 Inept









# rossword

ACROSS

1 School

4 Cattle

27 Haul

genus 7 Food fish

38 Oil 5 Scents 8 Mosquito magnate 6 Bondman enus 10 Warning 39 Always 7 Kill signal 40 Rumanian 8 Poplar 11 Stockcoin tree 41 Harden 9 Oozed 13 Joan 10 Psych. org. DOWN 12 Tally Collins 1 Aspect wrote it Avg. solution time: 24 min. 16 Popeye's 17 Lively dances 18 Kentucky bluegrass ARIJOSTO 19 House plant 20 Drove 21 June star 23 Specter 25 Winglike 26 Thailand

28 Mimicking Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 35 Rant

30 Surpass

Bradford

wrote it

37 Burdened

33 Sarah

36 Noses

37 41 CRYPTOQUIP 5-8

HJNYVZ SBAT EX HKQU, EYDVKQ-

KTD JTTKY BJNQYX: DVT ZBSUYA? Yesterday's Crytoquip: COULD PROSPECTORS LEARN THEIR TRADE IN THE MINER LEAGUE GAMES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house near campus. Private bedroom, laundry facilities provided, utilities paid. Prefer responsible and nonsmoking older student. \$175/month, available June 1. Call 539-9150, 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. or weekends. (147-150)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom house. Place for horse or dog. After 5:00 p.m., 776-5302. (147-150)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer, own room, microwave. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$100. Call 776-1630, Craig. (147-150)

ROOMMATE STARTING summer/fall-Nice two bedroom, near campus, \$127. Call 776-2117. (148-

QUIET, SERIOUS, non-smoking male wanted for summer and/or fall to share expenses at a Royal Towers Apartment. Very reasonable price, no utilities, own individual air conditioning unit, close proximity to campus, laundry room access, excellent parking facilities. 776-7967. (148-150)

DESPARATE: NEED two or three females to share two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment with one other female, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable, 537-4510, (148-150)

HALF BLOCK from campus on Anderson, For summer and/or school year. No yuppies. Call Wade 776-1630. Please leave message. (148-150)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share furnished two bedroom apartment June 1st through next school year. One block east of campus, two blocks north of Aggieville. Please call 776-3889 evenings. (148-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male roommate for summer and fall. Very nice, two-bedroom furnished, carpeted, complex apartment one-half block from campus, 532-5219. Rent \$125 a month, (148-150)

ONE NON-SMOKING neat female roommate needed for summer and fall. \$90/month, onethird utilities and housework, own bedroom. Must like cats and conversation. Call Julie 776-0393 evenings or 532-5727 days. (148-150)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, large yard, low utilities. Available now and fall semester. Call 539-3887. (149-150)

ONE/two non-smoking female roommates needed: Large rooms, microwave, air conditioned in nice house near Aggieville, \$106.25 each, summer or fall. Carla, 539-8270, or Brenda, 537-2993. (149-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice apartment, reasonable rent, close to campus. 532-

### SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (114-151)

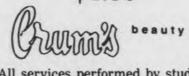
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MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY-High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or eekends. Will travel. (115-151)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

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512 Poyntz 776-4794

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf) TYPING, WORD Processing-IBM Selectric or computer. Professional letter-quality by daisy

wheel printer. 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (116-151) TYPING: PAPERS, letters. theses, work processing. Reasonable rates, fast service. Mary 532-5953 or 776-6681. (148-150)

20

### SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1100 Bluemont 4-bdrm. house w/a 2 car garage-\$500 for the whole summer

> 776-4046 Gary or Jeff

SUBLEASE-WHAT a deal. Large two bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Air conditioning, partially furnished, balcony. Rent negotiable. 776-1586. (141-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two bedroom apartment with sundeck. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (146-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished

apartment, east of campus two and one-half blocks. Call 776-6244. Negotiable. (143-150) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, two-bedroom pad. Air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, all appli-

ances, balcony with knock-out view. Terms negotiable. Call 539-4963: (144-150) NICE TWO bedroom apartment, fully furnished and great location. Rent negotiable. Call 539-7795

now! (144-150) VERY NICE two bedroom house one-half block from campus. Furnished, garage, rent negotiable. 776-7355. (145-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, central air, \$165. Phone 776 SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice four bedroom house

(145-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom semifurnished, available May 16. Rent negotiable, deposit necessary. Apartment across from Nichols Gym on Anderson. 776-0827, ask for John. (146-

Furnished, \$100 per person. Phone 776-4309.

campus. \$120 all bills paid. Have own bedroom but share large three bedroom apartment. 539 6849. (146-150) WANTED! SUMMER sublease. Great locationcheap rent. 539-4373 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer across from

EXTRAVAGANZA-TWO blocks west of Durland, completely furnished house, \$100/month. Looking for two people. 532-3557 or 532-3582. (146-SUMMER-NICE two bedroom, furnished, air con-

ditioning, balcony, one-half block west of cam-pus, \$190/month. 537-2924. (146-150) TWO BEDROOM basement apartment across the street from campus, 1719 Anderson. Available June 1. Call Dale, 776-7514 evenings. (146-150) SUMMER/SUBLEASE: Two bedroom Place for horse/dog. Negotiable. 776-5302 after 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice large three bedroom house, washer/dryer, \$300/month, 813 Vattier, 539-0579. (147-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville, \$200/

month. Call 776-0772. (147-150)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment-Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Two blocks north of FirstBank Center. \$175 month. 532-6273.

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom, nice apartment, 1829 College Heights, price negotiable. Call 537-3917. (148-150) NICE TWO-bedroom furnished aparment across

from Marlatt Hall. Dishwasher, balcony, air. Rent negotiable. 776-6695. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Rent negotiable-large three or four bedroon house. Two blocks off campus, two baths, balcony, washer, dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Call 539-0516. (148-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large, furnished one droom apartment. Rent negotiable. 776-2438. (148-150)

FOR SUMMER. Large, furnished one-bedroom

apartment. Call 539-0354. (148-150) VERY NICE four-bedroom house across from Marlatt. Air conditioned, partially furnished. 532-3274. (148-150)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. One block off campus. Sublease for summer. \$130. 539-1801 or 539-4802

SWIMMING POOL, two bedrooms, air condition ing, laundry facilities, close to campus, furnished or unfurnished, must sell, 539-9353. (148-

CHEAP! TWO-bedroom, furnished apartment for June and July. Air-conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville, all utilities paid except electricity. nonth. Call 532-5164. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large two-bedroom apartment with a balcony, furnished for four people. 532-3674. (148-150)

ONE-BEDROOM house, June and July, \$150. Call Chet at 539-6130. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One block from campus two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, cable TV, washer/dryer. One-three females. Rent \$95 each. 537-3354. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom apartment close to campus. Low rent. Gas, water, trash paid. FURNISHED, DISHWASHER, washing facilities,

near Post Office and downtown, June and July. Call 537-3864. (148-150) VERY NICE three bedroom house two blocks from campus. Air conditioned, nice neighborhood.

Call 532-5208. (149-150) ONE BEDROOM, \$130. Call 539-2546 or 776-0619.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Desperate, we'll negotiate for an excellent two or three bedroom apartment. 537-9803. (149-150)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment across from Ford Hall. Call 539-1547. (149-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one bedroom, furnished apartment, big enough for two. Central utilities paid except electricity, \$135/

month, 537-8133, (149-150) FREE UTILITIES-Rent \$100/month for very nice, furnished apartment one-half block from campus. Need one or two people for summer. Call

776-0228. (149-150) FEMALE NEEDED to sublease one-third of new apartment next to Aggieville and campus. Only \$90 each month for June and July. 537-8173. (149-

ONE BLOCK west/Ahearn-\$200, utilities paid, clean and unfurnished. For June and July, 539-8481. (149-150)

FEMALE WANTED to summer sublease nice duplex with two others. Rent negotiable. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. 539-9293 or 539-7603. (149-150) WOMAN NEEDED for summer-Furnished, twobedroom apartment, \$130. Near campus. 776-

4186 or 532-6026. (149-150)

negotiable, 539-7703, (150)

west of campus, 776-1821, (150)

tion, for summer months June thru August, Call 776-8617, after 10:00 or 11:00 p.m. or early in the morning. (149-150) VERY NICE two bedroom apartment, central air dishwasher, close to campus. Rent \$300 but is

CHEAPER THAN cheap-\$75 only. Aggieville loca-

SUBLEASE-TWO-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, central-air. Two and one-half blocks from campus/Aggieville, \$200. Call 537-8659. (150) NICE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block

EXPANSIVE-INEXPENSIVE, two-bedroom, first floor of house. Situated intimately with campus. Aggieville, 537-1960 (150)

### SUMMER SUBLETS June-July

Summer School Furnished-

Air Conditioned 1. 1722 Laramie-Wildcat II. Top floor 2 balconies. central air. \$155.00

month. 2. 1826 Anderson-Wildcat IX. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. 2 persons \$165.00, 3 persons \$185.00, 4 per-

### sons \$205.00. CALL CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUB-Last chance for great sublease one block from campus on Anderson. June and July, 1826 Anderson, #6. Call 539-1949. (150)

CLOSE TO Aggieville and campus-Nice two bedroom furnished apartment, central air. Rent-nego tiable. 537-8948. (150)

QUIET, SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment. Excellent location (corner Hunting and Denison). Central air, garbage disposal, partly furnished Rent negotiable: one-three persons. 776-8118. (150)

WANTED

LEAVING FOR San Francisco after finals. Rider to share driving, gas. 776-2117, Avashia. Keep trying. (145-150) TWO FEMALES for summer sublease. Great roommate and much room. 830 Osage for \$100/month. Keeping trying at 537-4811. (148-150)

21

WANTED: SOUTHEAST KANSAS STUDENTS who will be home for the sum-

mer. Labette Community College is offering many classes that will make your next year at the university a little easier. Why not pick up such classes as Anatomy & Physiology, Chemistry, English Comp I & II, History, Calculus and much much more? Enrollment at Labette Community College is June 3 with classes starting June 4, 1985. Continue your education at home this summer at Labette Community College, 200 South 14th, Parsons, KS 67357. (316) 421-6700.

ASSISTANT LEADER for Boy Scout troop. Call 539-2731 evening. (150)

WANTED: HARD core partiers to fill the College Union, Hutchinson, Kansas. Three free kegs start the welcome home party, Friday, May 17th at 6:30 p.m. Be there to begin a summer of fun and alco-hol abuse at the College Union, Hutchinson, Kan-

# Hemorrhaging stops in patient's brain

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Tests showed Tuesday that bleeding in William Schroeder's brain had stopped, one day after hemorrhaging forced the longest-living artificial heart recipient to end his 30-day stay outside the hospital, officials said.

Schroeder was reported in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, and doctors said he was alert and responsive to verbal commands.

A CAT scan, a series of computer-enhanced X-rays, taken Monday revealed the bleeding in Schroeder's brain, said Bob Irvine,

Humana Inc. public relations direc-

Donna Hazle, the hospital's director of public relations, said a second CAT scan test Tuesday confirmed that the bleeding had stopped. She said she was unable to get any details from doctors.

Irvine said implant surgeon William C. DeVries and Schroeder's other doctors did not immediately want to disclose details of Schroeder's condition, including where the bleeding occurred and the possible causes.

Hazle said it might be some time before doctors perform tests to determine whether Schroeder suffered lasting brain damage.

Dr. J.P. Salb, the Schroeder family's physician for the past 20 years, said the hemorrhage was on the left side of the brain, which controls the right side of the body. He stopped in Louisville on Monday on his way home to Jasper, Ind., after a trip.

It was not known whether Schroeder suffered a stroke, which Salb said can be caused by a hemor-

A cerebral hemorrhage occurs when a blood vessel breaks or blood seeps out of its normal channels, resulting in too much blood washing over the brain. A stroke occurs when a clot blocks the flow of blood to the

Tuesday was Schroeder's 164th day with the Jarvik-7 heart, which was not affected by the hemorrhage, Irvine said.

Schroeder, 53, the only artificial heart recipient to be discharged from the hospital, had been living in a nearby apartment since April 6. He was readmitted after the initial CAT scan detected bleeding.

Schroeder has been beset with setbacks since receiving the Jarvik-7 mechanical pump Nov. 25. He suffered a series of strokes Dec. 13, impairing his speech and memory and leaving him partially paralyzed for awhile. Early this year he suffered mild seizures, fever and a flu-like il-

# Vets march in 'welcome back' parade

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - New York threw a belated welcome-home party Tuesday for 25,000 veterans of the Vietnam war with a ticker-tape parade that drew tears and cheers echoing along the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan.

"We love you," a woman shouted from her fifth-story office.

"Thank you, lady," a marching vet yelled back. "I needed that."

Leaning from office windows, standing on fences, and precariously perched atop vending trucks, throngs cheered and waved American flags as group after group of veterans from across the nation passed by, many wearing jungle fatigues.

William Westmoreland, the soldiers' commander for part of the war, climbed down from a reviewing stand to march with his men alongside 26 Medal of Honor recipients at the head of the column.

Police estimated the crowd at 1 Signs lining the route read: "We

should have said it sooner - we're proud of you," and "Thanks, so much."

"Welcome home," said a banner held by Janet Scarpati, 40, of Jackson Heights, Queens, as she stood atop bleachers behind City

"These are the appropriate words to say to soldiers when they come back from fighting," she said. "It's

And they cheered when Gen. been a long war, and it's a little late, but we do welcome them."

> The air was filled with confetti and trees were webbed with streamers as the parade made its way from Brooklyn across the Brooklyn Bridge and down to Battery Park at Manhattan's southern tip.

"It was really a thrill," Westmoreland said after the parade, adding it was one "I don't think any of us expected to happen."

Mayor Edward I. Koch also marched near the vanguard, pushing the wheelchair of state Assemblyman John Behan, who lost his legs 20 years ago in Vietnam.

"It was a lousy war, but a helluva parade," Behan said. "The enthusiasm of the people was nice to see. They meant it when they said,

'Welcome home.'"

'We should have done it a long time ago," Koch added.

Jerry White, 35, of Manhattan, a former Marine who said he served in Vietnam "13 months, 23 days and 6 hours," agreed and was bitter that the nation's approval was so long in

"I don't consider this a thank you, and it's not a parade. It's just a mob, it's more like a political convention or something. Ten years is too late for anything," he said.

Monday night, about 8,000 veterans attended the dedication of a 70-foot-long, 16-foot-high glass wall etched with letters from soldiers in Vietnam, that is the city's Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

# Democrats offer farm policy change

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A dozen congressional Democrats on Tuesday proposed sweeping changes in U.S. farm policy they said would offer suffering farmers higher incomes at the expense of about \$13 billion more on consumer food bills.

The changes proposed by the Democrats would include sharply higher government price supports for commodities like wheat and corn, together with provision for farmer-imposed curbs on produc-

Sponsors contended the changes would help get rid of pricedepressing surpluses and give farmers a way to earn their way out of the current financial stress in rural America.

The legislation is sharply at odds with a stack of other suggested farm Senate budget agreement.

bills being proposed to replace the law that expires Sept. 30. Those bills, for the most part, would reduce price supports in order to make U.S. commodities more competitive in the export market.

"This is the only bill that would increase net farm income immediately," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, the bill's primary sponsor. He said higher commodity prices might further cut into the volume of already slumping U.S. farm exports, but contended the dollar value of those exports would increase.

Harkin also said the bill would solve one of the biggest current headaches of farm policymakers: the high cost of federal subsidies. He claimed the measure would cost only \$11 billion for price supports over the next three years, far less than the \$29 billion figure in a proposed

A major reason for the savings would be a shift of the costs from subsidies to higher consumer food prices, he said. The bill would boost consumer costs an estimated 4 percent in its first year - about \$13 billion — and an additional one-half percent annually for the next

Other savings would result from abolition of the current "target price" subsidy system, which now makes direct payments to farmers when market prices fall below preset target levels.

decade.

The bill's sponsors contend that production cuts would balance supply with demand, forcing market prices up to a level that would be profitable for farmers. Government price-support crop loans then would serve only as a safety net, with most

farm income being derived from the market.

Central features of the bill include a nationwide referendum every four years for the primary commodities: wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton. If a majority of growers approves, all producers would be required to idle 15 percent of their cropland.

In return, they would receive sharply higher price supports for the crops they grow on the remaining acreage. For example, the amount the government will lend a farmer for each bushel of corn would rise from \$2.55 to \$3.60 in 1986.

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

# KCC sets guidelines on utilities hearing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The three utility owners of the \$3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant "acted in concert" to build the plant and now should not be allowed to "disassociate themselves" for their decisions to construct the facility, a Lawrence attorney on Tuesday told the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Pat Donahue, Lawrence, and a lawyer for Kansas Legal Services, made the statement during arguments over a KCC staff motion regarding the groundrules for hearings which begin next week on \$508.5 million combined rate increase requests sought by the utilities related to the power plant construction.

"The three utilities acted in concert to lead us here and now they want to disassociate themselves," Donahue said.

The utilities have balked at allowing "free-for-all" cross examination of their experts and corporate officials. After two hours of debate, the threemember commission took the issue under advisement and is expected to reach a decision Thursday at its administrative meeting.

The utilities want strict guidelines on cross examination and presentations of evidence and are trying to limit the scope of the joint, or so-called generic hearing, which begins Monday.

The hearing will focus on six issues considered common to all three rate cases and is expected to last about four weeks. The commission will then take the rate cases on an individual basis to consider issues unique to each specific utility before issuing a decision on rates.

The utilities involved are: Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead partner and 47 percent owner; Kansas City Power & Light Co., also a 47 percent owner; and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative of Topeka, a 6 percent owner.

"It is not logical to allow common issues to be tried separately," Robert Fillmore, KCC staff attorney said in explaining his request for an order allowing all intervenors free rein in cross examination of all witnesses and forcing the utilities

537-3200

537-3200

to offer some witnesses for questioning in both the joint hearing and the individual hearings.

"Our consultant does talk about load forecasting for KG&E, KCPL and KEPCo in separate terms," Fillmore said. "However, he's reaching the conclusion that Wolf Creek should have been abandoned in 1981. That's an issue that is common to all parties. I don't think it would be appropriate to take that testimony or handle that issue on a company-specific hearing."

More than 20 environmental, civic, governmental and industrial groups have intervened in the three seperate cases and more than 100 witnesses are scheduled to testify. The utility attorneys said the intervenors should be limited to cross examining only those witnesses appearing for a specific utility.

For example, Warren B. Wood, KCPL attorney, said that Bob Eye, counsel for the Alliance for Livable Electric Rates, should be prevented from cross examining KCPL witnesses since ALERT only sought to intervene in KG&E's rate case. He said that should apply to Steve Dickson, a Topeka attorney representing the Electric Shock Coalition and other intervenors.

"For attorneys for Electric Shock, which intervened in KG&E's rate case, to be allowed to cross examination my KCPL company-specific witnesses will simply be prejudicial to KCPL and deny us due process," Wood said. "They shouldn't be in the KCPL case. They have no interest in KCPL's rate case and are not intervenors in it."

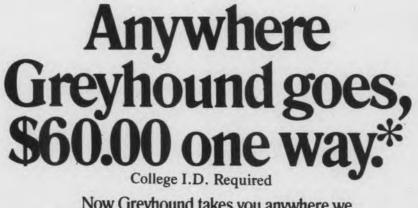
Eye pointed out such issues as management prudence in deciding each year to continue construction of the plant in face of rising costs and problems in general in the nuclear power industry must be considered as a common act since the utilities jointly made the decisions.

Phil Kassebaum, KEPCo attorney, said questions of excess generating capacity do not apply equally to all three utilities since is client has not excess capacity. It has contracted to receive a certain amount of power to be generated by Wolf Creek and needs all that power.

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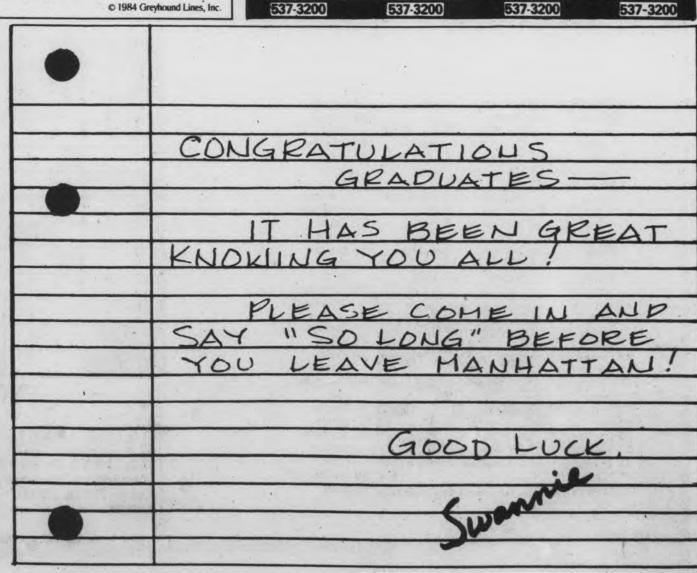
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We as concerned students, faculty & citizens feel that to allow medical abortions to continue without a dissenting voice, would go against our conscience, which tells us to preserve life at every turn & con-



# Kansas State

Monday

June 3, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 151

By LILLIAN ZIER

Campus Editor

If the nation is to continue pro-

gressing, the government and

society must accept the changing

role of agriculture, said Gov. John

Carlin in a brief speech in Manhat-

tan Saturday. Carlin was on cam-

pus to deliver the speech to the

state Future Farmers of America

"It's important that we

"If you look at some of the finan-

cial difficulties today, they certain-

ly can be attributed to a certain ex-

tent to the fact that we are much

more capital intensive than we

were. We've made a great transi-

tion from labor to capital in my

Carlin said agriculture as an in-

dustry must become more sophisticated and more creative in production and marketing to con-

tinue to progress. Although Carlin stressed the importance of change, he said the family farm must remain an integral part of the in-

"Family farms have changed. Family farms must change," he said. "It's nothing like it used to be,

but it's still the family farm and it's

still the heart of successful

American agriculture as compared

Carlin said that because more

farm families are relying on off-

farm incomes, more support should

be given to rural communities in

order for small towns to continue to

provide opportunities for second

Carlin said much of the support

must begin at the state level. This

support could be through extended credit, providing diversified pro-

grams of assistance, coordinating

marketing efforts and assisting in

See CARLIN, Page 9

to our competitors."

acknowledge and accept the fact

that agriculture is changing, but

then, it has been for a long time,'

Carlin said.

lifetime," he said.

# Bush to lecture on Landon's birthday

By The Collegian Staff

Vice President George Bush has been named the first speaker for the 1985-86 Landon Lecture Series. Bush will speak Sept. 9 — the 98th birthday of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.

'We invited him (Bush) a year ago and held the invitation open until Sept. 9 of this year because it would coincide with Alf Landon's birthday," said Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and chairman of the lecture series.

The topic for Bush's speech has not been determined yet, Reagan said.

"It's way premature to get a topic. Usually they'll (the speakers) wait until a week or two before the speech, then they'll write a speech on whatever topic is current at the time," he said.

Bush's political prominence as

vice president was a large factor in choosing him to speak, Reagan said. Many past Landon lecturers have held major public offices. Past speakers include Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., former Vice President Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan.

"We had Mondale when he was vice president, so it was natural that we wanted Bush," Reagan said. "We wanted to get him soon, before 1986 and '87. Of course, he's already started campaigning somewhat" for the 1988 election.

Bush, a former House representative from Texas, has served as ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee, chief U.S. liaison officer to the People's Republic of China and director of the Central Intelligence

# Regents increase presidents' salaries at state colleges

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents has voted to give a pay increase to University President Duane Acker and other university presidents in

The measure, which was voted in during the board's May meeting, will keep salaries of the presidents of regents institutions in line with those at other colleges with similiar pro-

Acker will receive a 4.7 percent increase over his \$87,800 salary. This will raise his salary to \$92,000, which is slightly less than the 5 percent pay raises given to state employees from funds appropriated by the State Legislature.

Wendell Lady, board chairman, said several things were considered when deciding whether to give the presidents a salary increase.

"One of the things we considered were the salaries of heads of similiar universities. The salaries are very closely in line overall with the 5 percent increase that the Legislature approved for the faculty," Lady said.

Universities similar to K-State were Oklahoma State University with a president's salary for the current year of \$85,995; Colorado State University, \$80,000; Iowa State

University, \$98,100; Oregon State University, \$72,528; and North Carolina State University, \$82,000.

"The other thing we considered was the evaluation," Lady said. "Each president went through a presidential assessment and performance evaluation that was considered when deciding on the salary increases."

University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig received the largest percentage increase. Budig's 5.7 percent increase raised his salary from \$90,800 to \$96,000.

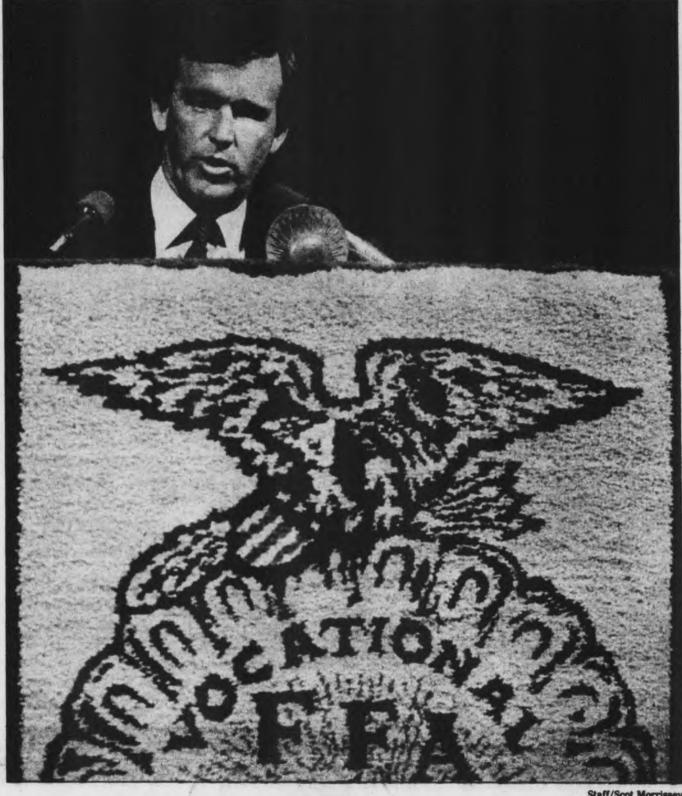
Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, said the difference in increases was due to the traditional difference in pay for land grant presidents vs. chancellors.

Lady said if the Legislature had not awarded faculty an increase, the presidents' salary probably would not have been raised.

"Partly, the increase was given because of the 5 percent increase (to faculty)," Lady said. "Naturally, we want to reward good service. We feel they (university presidents) have a tremendous responsibility running a large university and we think they

should be compensated for it." The salary increases will take effect July 1, at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

# Carlin discusses tax reform



Gov. John Carlin speaks to participants in a Future Farmers of America convention about their role as tomorrow's leaders, changes in agriculture and the need for the family farm to remain an American institution.

Israel withdraws troops from Lebanon

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon will be completed by Thursday, the third anniversary of the invasion Israel launched to crush the

Palestine Liberation Organization. "On the third anniversary this week, the war in Lebanon will be completely ended," Peres said in an

interview from Jerusalem broadcast on Europe 1, one of France's largest radio stations. "This will be the end of the war in Lebanon. There will no Israeli army unit on Lebanese soil."

The prime minister added, however, "For several weeks, we will keep some soldiers in an individual manner (in Lebanon) to help the South Lebanon Army...but

no figure has been decided." The South Lebanon Army is a mostly Christian militia that Israel date. has supplied and trained. As Israeli troops have pulled out of Lebanon in recent weeks, they have been turning over their positions to the militia as part of a plan to create a security zone on Israel's northern border.

Israeli leaders had said the last remaining units in Israel would be "faded out" in a process scheduled for completion by the first week in June. But no one had given an exact

"There will be no press visits accompanying the last unit. We have finished with all that, the photographed stages and the final act at a certain hour." Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last

In leaving Lebanon in a gradual fashion, Israel apparently hopes to See ISRAELIS, Page 5

# Employees air views on office hours

By ELI MERTENS Staff Writer

Summer office hours on campus have been changed - to the dissatisfaction of some University employees.

Under the new hours, campus offices are open from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. The new hours have been in effect since May 20 and will continue through Aug. 16.

The original hours were 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The University offices will return to the 5 p.m. closing time at the start of fall semester classes

Representatives of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) and the University's Classified Affairs Committee are dissatisfied with the lack of input they had in determining the new hours.

The University deans, the Classified Affairs Committee and the head of KAPE represented K-State's maintenance and clerical employees at April meetings to discuss the changing of campus

In the meetings, the represen-

tatives tentatively agreed to hours of 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Larry Brammer, president of KAPE Chapter 11, said chapter members are upset because the administration changed the times originally discussed in the meeting without consulting them further.

"With all the letters and phone calls I have received, it appears to me that a lot of the classified employees are not satisfied with the new policy," said Carey Sharpe, superintendent of Veterinary Medicine Complex and chairman of the Classified Affairs Committee.

Representatives of KAPE and the Classified Affairs Committee said they did not agree with the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. decision. They endorsed the original idea of starting work at 7:30 a.m., having a half

hour lunch and getting out at 4 p.m. 'After the first meeting they (the administration) said it was a tentative proposal and we agreed, but they went ahead and changed the proposal. We never got the information about the change until the day before the memorandum was sent out saying the hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

and that was that," Brammer said. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said Darwin Liverance, director of per-

sonnel services, was to have contacted both organizations about the change the administration planned for summer hours. Liverance said he was not aware

of the further change in hours made by the administration. He said he found out about the change a day before the administration finalized its decision. Another problem with new hours

is the lack of time employees will have to conduct personal business during lunch and after work, Brammer said

"A lot of people like to go home for lunch and some like to go out for lunch and take care of business on their lunch hour. They can't do anything during lunch now and you can't get much done after 4:30 because most places close at 5 p.m.," Brammer said.

The administration chose the alternative hours because the hours were the least disruptive to college and administrative duties, Miller

"The new summer schedule in-

cludes a 30-minute lunch period to give our employees an extra half hour so that they can enjoy their summer evenings," said Charles Hein, director of communications.

Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, said closing at 4:30 instead of 5:00 p.m. will shorten the University's need for air-conditioning and can be expected to save about 5 percent in electrical consumption, which adds up to about \$20,000 in saving over the period of May 20 to Aug. 16.

"The savings in power cost are not that substantial but we will know by the end of the summer how it has helped," Hein said.

"The idea overall was good, except they should have started planning earlier when something like this affects so many people. With enough time we could have worked something out that would have made everyone happy," Sharpe

Hein is planning a survey to be given to employees toward the end of summer to find out their opinions on the new hours. The results of the survey will show if the new hours will be continued next summer.

# Victims receive relief after storm destruction

By The Associated Press

Insurance agents began handing out checks Sunday to people whose homes were destroyed by a horde of tornadoes that killed at least 86 people in two states and Canada, while some of the survivors took time out from clearing the wreckage to attend church services.

Some relief agencies said they were overwhelmed with donations of clothing, food and bedding that flooded in after the tornadoes smashed parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit with 61 deaths in Friday's storm. Ohio reported 12 deaths and Ontario had at least 13. Western New York state also was damaged, but no deaths were reported.

"I wish I could say that we won't find any more bodies, but I can't. They're still going through the rubble." said Ken Robinson, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania **Emergency Management Agency.** 

Niles, Ohio, had at least nine deaths, but 11 stores demolished in a shopping plaza had closed for the day before the tornadoes hit, and a nursing home that also was destroyed

had not yet been opened.

The Red Cross and PEMA were unable to estimate the number of homeless Sunday, and Robinson said officials were unable to determine how many were missing.

"Our town shall rise again," the Rev. S. James Schmittle said at a service attended by 100 people at the Grace United Methodist Church in Albion, Pa. Along with the church. only 70 houses in the town of 1,500 were undamaged, the Red Cross

"It rains on the just and the unjust. God does not pick and choose," Schmittle said.

Robinson said Pennsylvania authorities had been unable to compile even a preliminary damage estimate, although they estimated that 1,520 homes were seriously damaged.

In the Crawford County hamlet of Atlantic, only a pay telephone and church remained standing. Mayor Helen Duby of Wheatland estimated damage to her town alone would exceed \$50 million and said much of the town's industry was wiped out at the expense of 500 jobs.



### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high of 80. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph.

Manhattan City Commissioners may vote to accept proposals for the redesigning of the intersection of Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads.

War may bring a famine to Afghanistan that could kill hundreds of thousands. See Page 9.

### Sports

Rita Graves, K-State highjumper, received All-American honors at the NCAA Championships Saturday in Austin, Texas. See Page 7.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Rebels attack Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Luis Alberto Monge on Sunday accused Nicaraguan soldiers of attacking Costa Rican civil guardsmen and asked the Organization of American States to meet in emergency session to discuss the incident.

Monge also asked the OAS to send a special commission to investigate what he said was an attack by Nicaraguan troops on a 21-member civil guard patrol Friday near the San Juan River that divides the two countries.

One guardsman was killed and 11 wounded when they were ambushed by mortar fire coming from Nicaragua, according to reports of the attack. Costa Rica, which claims neutrality in Central America affairs, has no standing army.

Monge met with foreign diplomats and gave them copies of the government's request to the OAS along with a request for an investigation by the Contadora group. The group - Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — is trying to calm Central American tensions through a proposed peace treaty.

Asked about the origin of the attack, Monge said, "It was troops of the Sandinista army that carried out the aggression."

The president also was asked about the possibility of breaking diplomatic relations with Nicaragua and he replied: "We don't actually have an ambassador in Managua and for now we are not sending one.'

The leftist Sandinista government said Saturday night it "emphatically" denied it mounted the attack and blamed it on the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDZ, a group of anti-Sandinista rebels operating in southern Nicaragua. ARDE leaders denied any involvement.

### **NATIONAL**

### Minority aid declines in '83-'84

WASHINGTON - The number of minority students getting financial aid to attend public colleges dropped 12.4 percent between the 1981-82 and 1983-84 academic years, according to a survey released Sunday by a state college association.

"These findings clearly show that we need to increase student aid, not cut it further as the Reagan administration is proposing," said Allan W. Ostar, president of American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which commissioned the study.

While college costs are continuing to climb, the type of aid that the lowest income students depend on the most - grants - is declining," he said.

Jacob O. Stampen, a University of Wisconsin education professor who conducted the study for the association by reviewing financial aid records of more than 10,000 students, called the trend "disturb-

Earlier this year, the association issued a study that found the proportion of black high school graduates going on to college fell 11 percent between 1975 and 1981.

The College Board also reported recently that despite dramatic gains in high school graduation rates for black students in the past two decades, "college attendance and completion rates have declined

Stampen's report found an increase in aid going to students who were older, attending part-time and married. However, a large majority - roughly 90 percent - of aid recipients were single, full-time

Stampen suggested several possible reasons why fewer blacks are getting aid.

College students increasingly have had to rely on loans, not grants, in the past decade and many minority students, brought up in pover-

ty, "have strong aversions to assuming debt," he said.

### REGIONAL

### Investigation in air crash to begin

ALBERT, Kan. - Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration Sunday were expected to begin probing a fatal plane crash Saturday in central Kansas.

The Barton County Sheriff's Department said the cause of the single-engine plane crash that claimed the lives of a brother and sister from Great Bend was not yet known.

Chris A. Greene, 18, and Cynthia Greene, 23, died after the Cessna 152 went down in a wheat field at about 3:20 p.m., the sheriff's

The crash occurred three miles south of Albert, a small town about 15 miles northwest of Great Bend.

### Smokey look-alike violates law

TOPEKA — U.S. Forest Service agents say Smokey Bear doesn't pack a pistol.

And they say the 41-year-old bear isn't supposed to teach children about traffic safety.

Ignoring such restrictions could lead to a \$250 fine and six months in jail for Kansas Highway Patrol Superintendent Bert Cantwell, who has had a state trooper impersonating Smokey Bear as part of a traffic safety program for Kansas school children.

The federal agents warned Col. Cantwell in December that the highway patrol's Smokey look-alike violated a 1952 federal law that prohibits unauthorized use of the bear image.

But Cantwell didn't pay much attention to the warning, saying he thought the purpose of the law was to prevent private interests from profiting from Smokey Bear.

"I was surprised that they made such a big deal about it," Cantwell said Sunday. "I thought they just didn't understand so I wrote

He said the patrol's Smokey has attended fairs, parades and school programs on traffic safety for about a year.

"CBers refer to troopers as bears and sometimes in less than complimentary words. We like to show the kids that the bear is a nice person," Cantwell said, adding that the children warm up to the bear more quickly than they do to full-uniformed troopers. But the federal agents haven't backed off.

### **PEOPLE**

### Stars donate to help students read

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. - King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sent autographed photos, actress Elizabeth Taylor donated a tote bag, and Olympic diver Greg Louganis contributed a pair of swim trunks.

English teacher Sara Hess plans to stage her second annual reader's celebrity auction this week at Pacifica High School. Students use points accumulated by reading to bid on such memorabilia as television scripts from comedian Bob Newhart and "Hill Street Blues" star Daniel J. Travanti.

"In addition to getting students to do more reading, they are finding out that people they might admire feel reading is important,'

Rock star Stevie Wonder, actor Burt Lancaster and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also gave autographed pictures. ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" host David Hartman offered his coffee cup, and former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro sent a copy of the official proceedings of the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Hess estimated that 130 potential auction participants read more than 3,000 novels, plays or biographies, getting one point per 100



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for summer classes will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

KSU SAILING CLUB will have an introductory meeting for new members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in

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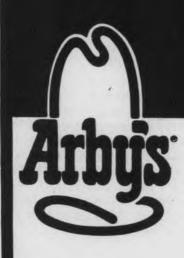
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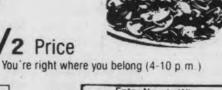
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# UPC begins season with film showings

By PATTY REINERT Arts and Features Editor

The Union Program Council will begin its Summer Film Series tonight with the showing of the Neil Simon comedy, "Murder by Death," at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Films in the series are shown Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. There will also be matinees at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Little Theatre during June, and in Forum Hall during July.

The films are open to students, faculty, staff and their guests. Admission is \$1.50.

The Summer Film Series schedule includes:

- \* June 3 "Murder by Death" \* June 4-5 - "Ordinary People"
- \* June 6-7 "Trading Places" \* June 10 - "The Deer Hunter"
- \* June 11-12 "Fanny & Alexander"
- \* June 13-14 "Body Double" \* June 17 - "Some Like It Hot"
- \* June 18-19 "The Shining" \* June 20-21 - "Mrs. Soffel"
- \* June 24 "Breaker Morant" \* June 25-26 - "Brimstone &
- Treacle" ★ June 27-28 — "The Big Chill" \* July 1 - "An American in
- Paris" - "Bedknobs and \* July 2-3 Broomsticks"
- ★ July 5 "And Justice for All"
- ★ July 8 "The Long Riders" \* July 9-10 - "Das Boot"
- ★ July 11-12 "The River"★ July 15 "The Graduate"

### Conference draws 400

By The Collegian Staff

About 400 veterinary medicine practitioners from all over the United States are in Manhattan this week for the annual veterinary conference sponsored by the Veterinary Continuing Education Committee.

The conference, which has doubled in enrollment during the past six years, will feature professionals from almost all facets of veterinary medicine, said Dr. Homer K. Caley, head of the continuing education program for veterinarians and state leader of extension in veterinary medicine.

"As near as we can tell, the conference is successful because we have a well-rounded program that has pertinent information for almost

anybody," Caley said. Caley said the conference will offer discussions by qualified professionals on recent advances in veterinary medicine.

"We'll have qualified speakers on almost all species - that includes small animals, cattle, horses, swine - kind of covering the waterfront,"

Caley said. Participants in the conference will receive 151/2 credit hours of continuing education credit for attending all meetings during the conference.

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⋆ July 16-17 — "Educating Rita" \* July 18-19 - "Revenge of the

The Summer Artist Series, sponsored by UPC and the Student Governing Association in cooperation with Manhattan Parks and Recreation's "Arts in the Park," begins Friday. The six programs in the series will be at noon in the Union Courtyard. The artists will also perform at 8 p.m. in Manhattan City Park on the date of their Union appearance.

The Summer Artists Series in-

\* Friday - Joan Griffith, guitarist, offers a variety of classical, jazz and contemporary

★ June 14 — Hot Shandy, a duo act, performs Irish jigs and reels, bluegrass, swing and novelty tunes. \* June 20 - The Lads, a gospel

quartet, perform old hymns and contemporary gospel music. \* July 5 - Bob and Melissa Atchison perform old-time music using the fiddle, banjo, guitar and hammer

\* July 12 - Rick Matteson and Ed Shaughnessy, jazz artists, will perform with local jazz musicians.

\* July 26 - Dan Seals, formerly of England Dan and John Ford Coley, will perform his country hits.

UPC will also sponsor art exhibits in the Union second floor showcase and Union Art Gallery.

The summer 1985 Showcase art exhibits are: \* June 3-14 - 3rd Annual UFM

Black & White Photo Contest winners ★ June 17-28 — Wheat weavings and Indian dolls by Georgia Nonte \* July 1-12 - Art work from the K-State Union Art Rental Collection

★ July 15-26 — Art work by Cindy The summer 1985 Gallery shows in-

★ June 17-July 5 — Watercolor and ink on silk by Sue Hu

\* July 8-14 - Mixed media and acrylic paintings by Rick Lee Peters.



**Jest fest** 

Festival Saturday in downtown Manhattan. The festival, sponsored by Avenue. Activities included a parade, petting zoo and musicians.

Paul Mesner, Lincoln, Neb., performs as a jester at the Fourth Annual Fun downtown merchants, was held between Third and Fifth streets on Poyntz

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# Kansas State

Monday

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# Tax plan faces long haul

Will the American taxpayer these deductibles. buy it? This is a question on the minds of many people as President Reagan begins the difficult package.

The president's plan includes a reduction in the tax rates of individuals and corporations, but corporations. Citizens for Tax spirit." Justice, a tax reform group, released a study that shows 128 large companies paid no taxes in at least one year between 1981 and 1983. There is strong demand to force companies to pay their fair share.

The president is also in- happen before March 1986. terested in lowering the top inand 35 percent.

Reagan is strongly in favor of

America convention Saturday, payers will likely reject it. Gov. John Carlin said he is opposed to the total elimination of

However, it remains uncertain how Americans will react to the plan. It is the president's style to task of selling his tax-reform avoid dwelling on details and limit his remarks to repeating objectives and ideals. He is promoting this tax-reform plan in the simplest terms possible - as would impose a simultaneous a populist measure that reflects phase-in of a minimum tax on this nation's "eternal frontier

> Don't hold your breath waiting for the final version of the president's plan. Optimists in Washington, D.C., hope Congress can take action on the proposal by December. Pessimists believe, at best, that nothing will

Only one point is certain. dividual tax rate from 50 percent There will be other tax-reform to 35 percent by establishing proposals brought to the fore three rates of taxation for in- during the coming months, dividuals: 15 percent, 25 percent which will alter the shape of Reagan's reform package.

If tax reform brings about a disallowing individuals to deduct fairer system, Americans will from their federal taxes the embrace it. However, if it amount paid in state and local becomes apparent Reagan is using tax reform to continue his While in Manhattan to address ideological battle for the hearts the state Future Farmers of and minds of the people, tax-

> **Tim Carpenter** for the editorial board

# Lectures gain in prestige

With the recent announcement that Vice President George Bush is scheduled to speak in the 1985-86 Landon Lecture Series, it is evident the series is becoming more prestigious - not only in Kansas, but in the nation.

The series, established in 1966 to honor former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, has brought many influential speakers to the campus including President Ronald Reagan, former President Gerald Ford, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

During the 1984-85 academic year, Caspar Weinberger, defense; secretary of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte; Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Lesley Stahl, CBS White House correspondent; and Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill were all featured in the series.

The educational opportunities offered by the lectures are many. Students, faculty and members of the community can take advantage of the lectures to increase their knowledge of current issues and to broaden their formal classroom education. A good education consists of more than classrooms and textbooks. and the Landon Lecture Series provides a valuable extracurricular learning tool.

Coordinators of the series and the Landon Lecture patrons, who make the addresses possible through their financial backing, should be congratulated on the continued success of the series.

Numerous lectures have earned national attention. The reputation of the series promotes a positive image for K-State and for Kansas.

> **Patty Reinert** for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Group promotes bliss through television

Representatives of the Couch Potatoes, an organization dedicated to the pursuit of inner peace through prolonged television viewing, protested at a convention of book publishers last month. The protesters taunted the conventioneers by repeatedly shouting: "Turn On, Tune In, Veg Out."

The publishers were offended by what they termed the Couch Potatoes' idealistic foolishness. One man told the protesters they were "illiterate vegetables." The vicious exchange of opinion did little to calm the nerves of "vegetables" concerned about much of the anti-TV rhetoric.

The Couch Potatoes feel threatened by book publishers and others who oppose television viewing. Since the first television was demonstrated 50 years ago, many casual viewers have taken to badmouthing the medium and organizing anti-TV protests. One evewitness to the first viewing of highdefinition television in 1935, Edward R. Zorn, shrugged his shoulders and said, "Television? I won't watch it. It's for morons, you know. A waste of time."

Zorn's negativitism reflects the status of television viewing: guilty viewers watching TV in private while denouncing it in public. Yet out of this soil of repression the first Couch Potatoes sprouted.

Spending the better part of their lives in front of the tube means more to these dedicated viewers than acquiring a "video tan." To a true Couch Potato, TV viewing is a way of life. While the rest of the world dashes about searching for meaning in life, the Couch Potatoes are at peace. All of life's secrets, devoted tubers believe, can be discovered right in their own living rooms.

To determine if you have the vegetative qualities to be a potato head, answer the following questions truthfully.

Are moments spent in front of the tube some of your fondest childhood memories? Are you the only person you know who can



CARPENTER Managing

sing the entire "Gilligan's Island" theme song? (Don't lie!)

Do you ever find yourself defending "The A-Team" as a "pretty good show"? Can you complete this sentence? "Ward, I'm worried about....'

If you answered "yes" to one or more of the above, you have what it takes to qualify for membership in the Couch Potato organization. Before applying, each applicant should acquire the basic equipment for proper view-

The television, of course, is the most important piece of technology in which a potential Couch Potato will invest. Remember that a Couch Potato without a television is just a sil-



ly jerk staring at the wall. Spare no expense. Dependability is the key when selecting a television and automatic everything is best for maximum viewing.

Another consideration is the purchase of a couch. Comfort is the catch word. A "real" couch should be of sufficient length to accomodate the usual contingent of video guests or a lone viewer to stretch out. The couch's fabric may be either repellent or absorbent. A repellent fabric allows viewers to put off cleaning spills until commercial breaks and an absorbent fabric would be best for those who don't want to be interupted by anything as trivial as a spill on the couch.

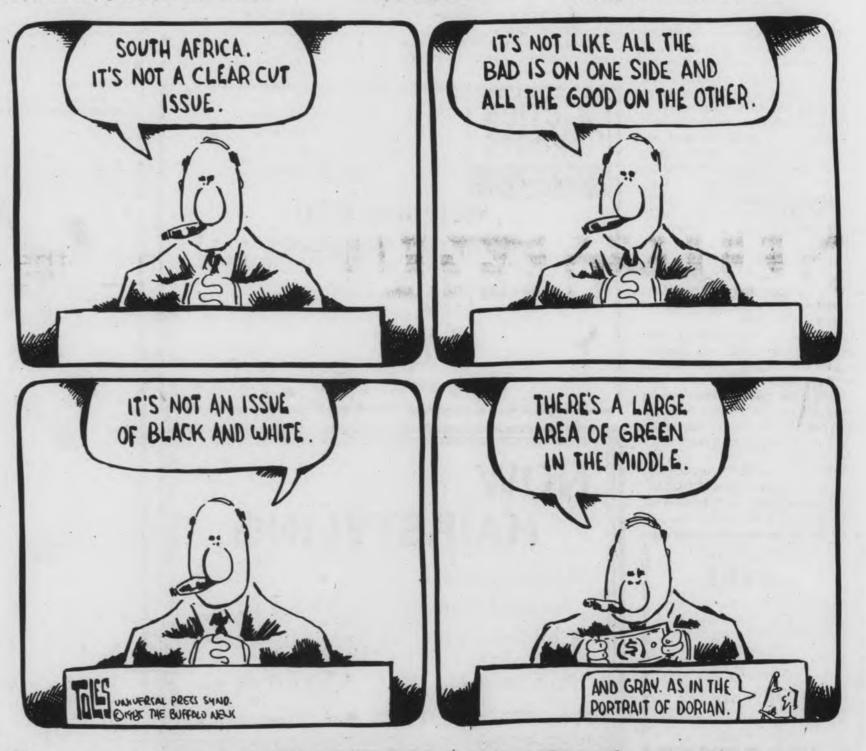
Upon acceptance into the organization, most new members of the Couch Potatoes enjoy upgrading their viewing system by purchasing accessories that reduce the amount of time spent away from the television. A refrigerator, microwave oven, deluxe TV tray, garbage disposal and coffee table are excellent additions - all of which should be at arm's length.

With all of the negative talk about the impact of the television on the development of humankind, the national Couch Potato organization encourages people to establish local chapters to promote the benefits of the

The greatest benefit of television viewing is a reduction of stress. Television is an effective aid to stress reduction and it's available without a prescription. Safety is another benefit of TV.

It's dangerous to leave your home - the cities are full of muggers and psychopaths and the country has a lot of snakes and poisonous plants - so stay indoors where it's

The ideal upheld by every devoted Couch Potato and a concept that is forgotten by most of the individuals attending the book publishers convention is that, "It's not what you watch, but how you watch it."



# Summer promises return of relaxation

Summer is a state of mind. A feeling that emerges after Memorial Day and doesn't diminish until after Labor Day.

People are more relaxed and friendlier. Individuals sitting on their porches actually speak to those passing by. They watch cars, people and animals and think about how much they enjoy watching cars, people and animals.

The migration of thousands of men, women and children to the nearest water hole also takes place during the warmer months. Once they tote half of their household belongings to a certain spot on the beach or pool, they spend hours attaining the ultimate tan.

A person doesn't have to like water to enjoy summer. For many, hours spent in the garden beats any day at the pool. For these greenthumb addicts, a day digging radishes, hoeing weeds or trying to remember where they planted the watermelons is pure heaven.

For the sports enthusiast, summer is the epitomy of life. With softball, baseball, tennis, swimming and golf all in their prime, the deeply devoted fan will barely have time to stop by home for a change of clothing.

Summer is also a time for yourself. You can ride a bicycle and forget about how far you have gone, or how many calories you are burning each minute. You simply don't have to think. You can daydream and remember when you first learned to ride a two-wheeled bike, and how you never dreamed you would be able to ride that scary machine without Mom or Dad 12 inches away.

Those who can't recall where they stored their bikes last fall — can still enjoy the long evenings by taking walks. Taking the time to stroll around the neighborhood or down the road and actually notice things like flowers, grass or cracks in the sidewalk doesn't hurt



KATHLEEN PAKKEBIER Collegian

anyone. In fact, it helps.

Another summer phenomenon involves food. Why does eating outdoors make your appetite triple? Is it because it took two hours to haul the food and necessary utensils to the shady spot under the tree? Or does it have something to do with the mixture of insects, warm air and good company that deliciously accents any food?

For many, summer means finally taking that long-awaited vacation. Those who take a vacation often return and recount each moment of their itinerary to colleagues who have used up their vacation time.

Some, however, do not want to leave town. They begrudgingly remember the nine hours they spent in the car with the kids, dog and inlaws last summer and swear they will never again pack a suitcase.

For students enrolled in summer school, summer is not all lost. Sure, you may have to crack a book, but it can be while soaking up rays at Tuttle.

The campus takes on a different look during June and July. Shorts, thongs and T-shirts rule. Enrollment shrinks drastically, and at times, there are as many squirrels on campus

as there are people. However, because the summer session is short, a person may forget he is enrolled in six

hours. This forgetfulness could result in an unforgetable "D" in Principles of Math.

Students may also realize for the first time in nine months that there are inhabitants of Manhattan other than students. Real people with real jobs actually live here.

For those who avoid Manhattan taverns because of the crowds, summer school is the time to dust off your dancing shoes. The sardine-like atmosphere is history, along with the infamous two-mile lines to the bathrooms. Another plus is that you can hear what the person sitting beside you is saying.

Although summer does have its benefits, it is not without its faults. Often the heat is unbearable, and insects feast on exposed skin. But the most common complaint about summer is that is goes too fast.

Have a good summer.

### Today's History

During the Spanish-American War in 1898, Lt. Richard P. Hobson and the crew of the Merrimac were captured and the ship destroyed after an unsuccessful attempt to block the exit of the Spanish fleet from Santiago Harbor by sinking the Merrimac.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway began. By the end of the four-day engagement, the United States had lost its carrier Yorktown but had sunk four Japanese carriers. As a result of the battle, the United States gained naval superiority in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

# Commission to discuss improvements

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners may authorize the acceptance of pro-posals for the redesigning of the intersection of Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads in their meeting Tues-

This action follows the May 21 approval of a benefit district to improve the intersection with turn lanes and signal lights.

According to Chief City Planner Larry Hulse, the intersection has been on capital improvements lists for years, but action was expedited by construction of a multiscreen movie theater which will use Farm Bureau Road as its main entrance.

In other action, the commission is to hear the second reading of an ordinance that would establish a parking permit district near Manhattan High School. If passed, the ordinance would prohibit parking on Pine, Cedar and Scheu drives and Pierre Street from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days.

The proposal, originally presented by Lois Nauheim, 205 Cedar Drive, requested residents be allowed two permits, and be able to purchase additional permits at \$1 each for use by

If the final reading is approved, the permit system will go into effect in

Also during the meeting, commissioners will hold a public hearing to receive comments concerning the proposed assessments to be levied against properties benefitting from various improvements completed in 1984 and 1985. These include sanitary sewer, water, storm drainage and

street improvements.

After the hearing, commissioners may consider first reading of an ordinance levying special assessments against benefitting properties for the various improvement projects com-

Commissioners will also hear the second reading of an ordinance that would amend the text of the city's current zoning ordinance. This change would create a new residential district, titled R-M, or mediumdensity zoning.

The proposed district would allow construction of fourplex housing units on lots 60 feet wide. This new zone was suggested by the Housing Element study, adopted for the neighborhood east of campus and north of Poyntz Avenue.

During the May 21 meeting, Manhattan developer Richard Hill said the new zoning would be undesirable because no lots 60 feet wide exist in the city, making it necessary to purchase two 50-foot wide lots to conform to code. Hill argued that the requirement would make such a project financially unfeasible.

Immediately before the start of the May 21 meeting, Manhattan Board of Realtors representative Bill Rehschuh delivered a letter stating opposition to the new zone to each of the commissioners. This action brought responses from audience members wondering where he and the board had been during public hearings and meetings on the sub-

Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board Chairman Bernd Foerster said he felt "distressed" that the last-minute action could halt

"I was for the 40 kilometers and that's all," he said. "All that happened afterward, I was against.

Menachem Begin and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon launched the invasion, naming the operation "Peace for Galilee." They wanted to end the rocket and shelling attacks bn Israel's northern border, which was accomplished for the three years the Israeli army spent in

actions that had been discussed for more than a year.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said he would reconsider his vote in favor of the new zone, following its first reading, if sufficient evidence could be presented showing it would have a negative impact on the Manhattan housing industry.

Hulse reminded those in attendance during the May 21 meeting the action would not at this time change any current zoning, but would only be a change in the text.

In the final agended item, commissioners are scheduled to go into executive session to discuss acquisition of property for the Downtown

Redevelopment Project. This action was made possible by the May 21 settlement of litigation against the city by K-B Inc. of Wichita, which owns and operates two Klepper Oil service stations, at 223 N. Third Street and 1709 Fort Riley Blvd.

The original suit asked that either the entire mall project be halted or the K-B Inc. properties be excluded from the project.

Among the terms of the agreement were a \$320,000 payment to K-B Inc. transfer of the title of land northeast of the corner of Third and Leavenworth streets, and K-B Inc.'s agreement to drop all lawsuits and any further legal actions against either the mall or the southern arterial. K-B Inc. also waived any future relocation assistance.

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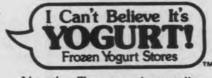
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### **Israelis**

Continued from Page 1

keep from fueling celebrations by Israel's enemies and to limit further divisive debate in Israel over the

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, driving the Palestinian fighters back to Beirut and eventually forcing their withdrawal from the Lebanese capital after a bloody two-month siege that devastated much of the ci-

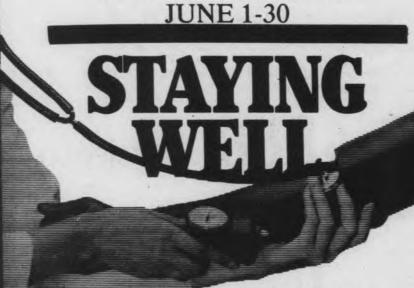
Peres said he had favored the inva- Lebanon.

sion of Lebanon in its original conception, clearing a 25-mile security area north of Israel's border, but he opposed going all the way to Beirut.

Former Prime Minister

( k-state union

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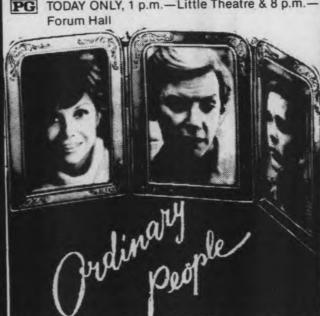
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All Shows are in the Union Courtyard at Noon. And are FREE.

The second of the second secon



# Local musicians perform at social

By LINDA SCHMIDT' Staff Writer

Despite cooler temperatures Sunday morning, Manhattan Memorial Hospital's 30th Annual Ice Cream Social was wellattended under warmer evening skies.

In addition to the usual ice cream and other refreshments, the agenda boasted performances by two local musical groups. It was an evening for instruments and song as the crowd was entertained with dixieland numbers by The Palace Jazz Band and romanced with '50s and '60s songs about love and girlfriends by the Streetside Quintet.

The six-member Palace Jazz Band has been playing together for 14 years. They began by playing five gigs for the Elks Club in 1971 and have expanded to include parties, weddings and circuses. They have performed at country clubs, nursing homes and at "Arts in the Park," a summer entertainment program sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The members are: Musical

Director Matt Betton, playing clarinet and saxophone; drummer Steve Hall, assistant University registrar, who has played with Glenn Miller and cocktail singer Marilyn Maye; Bill Kellstrom, coronet player; Don Smith, retired school teacher, playing keyboards; music teacher Larry Taylor, bass and tuba player; and vocalist Larry Weigel, executive director of the K-State Alumni Association.

"We get about three to four calls a month, but can only play about twice a month because one of us is here or there," Weigel said. "The band has an inside joke that we're the band that never plays."

Later, the Streetside Quintet sang barbershop style in five-part harmony, with a lot of do-bop-dedums and solo lines of loving tribute. The songs included "Two Kinds of Love" from the movie "Rocky," "In the Jungle," "Bar-bara Ann" and "For the Longest Time."

Members of the audience demonstrated their approval by snapping fingers along with the young men.

"They were really so

wonderful," said Edna Nelson, a Manhattan resident. "So many kids get into trouble, but these are neat kids."

The first ice-cream socials were tours of the hospital, said Nancy Haines, hospital director of volunteer services. "People came to the tours because they wanted to see where the money went. Now there is some sort of entertainment — clowns or something."

More than 200 volunteers and 20 civic organizations make up the Manhattan Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Anyone interested in the welfare of the hospital is welcome, Haines said.

The auxiliary was organized 30 years ago to assist the hospital as needs arose. Fund-raising profits are circulated back into the hospital through grants and other requests, Haines said. These efforts provide five \$100 grants to students from Manhattan Vo-Tech - four to licensed practical nurses and one to a dietitian.

Other funds are donated for incidental items not included in the hospital budget, Haines said. Requests for donations are voted on by the auxiliary board.

# Large tobacco firm to merge with Nabisco food company

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. announced on Sunday it will merge with Nabisco Brands Inc., forming the largest U.S.-based consumer products com-

The merger, which is subject to the approval by Nabisco shareholders, brings together the second-largest tobacco firm in the country and the nation's No. 4 food company

Under terms of the agreement, R.J. Reynolds, based in Winston-Salem, said it plans to offer June 4 to buy up to 51 percent of Nabisco's common stock at \$85 per share in cash.

The company's remaining common stock will be exchanged for \$42.50 in new senior debt securities of Reynolds, and \$42.50 stated value of a new preferred RJR stock, company officials said. The debt securities and preferred

stock are designed to have an aggregate value of \$85.

The agreement was announced in a joint news release by Tylee Wilson,

chairman and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds, and Ross Johnson, Nabisco's vice chairman and chief executive officer.

The merger agreement was worked out late Saturday, said Peter Allen, a spokesman for Reynolds.

The combined companies will have annual sales of more than \$19 billion, making it the largest U.S.-based consumer products company, the executives said.

As part of the merger agreement, Nabisco has granted Reynolds an option to purchase about 10.6 million shares of Nabisco stock at \$85 per share and an option to buy Nabisco's U.S. biscuit division for \$1.65 billion, the officials said.

Wilson, 53, will head the combined company, while Johnson, 53, will become president and chief operating officer of Reynolds Industries. Edward Horrigan Jr., 55, Reynolds Industries president and chief operating officer, will be named RJR's vice chairman.

The three men will make up the newly formed Office of the Chairman of Reynolds Industries.

At Nabisco, which is based in Par-

Buy, Sell or Trade

sippany, N.J., Robert Schaeberle, 62, will continue as chairman, while James Welch, 53, president and chief operating officer, will be named president and chief executive officer.

The transaction has been approved by the boards of both companies and is subject to approval of the shareholder of Nabisco Brands, to certain regulatory clearances and to

other conditions. Nabisco Brands is a \$6.2 billion food processor known for its cookies, crackers, nuts and snacks.

Its brands include Premium Saltines, Ritz Crackes, Oreo Cookies. Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth, Life Savers Hard-Roll Candy and Nabisco Shredded Wheat Cereals.

R.J. Reynolds, with sales of \$12.9 billion, is an international consumer goods and services corporation with interests in domestic and international tobacco, canned and frozen foods, beverages and quick-service restaurant services. RJR's brand names include Winston, Salem and Camel cigarettes, Del Monte foods, A-1 Steak Sauce, Hawaiian Punch, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Smirnoff Vodka.

# Greek socialist leader wins re-election

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Andreas Papandreou, an American cizizen for 20 years, on Sunday won his second four-year term as Greek premier on a ticket of less dependence on the United States and more socialism.

His maverick policies during his first term made him the odd man out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Economic Community, the two main Western groupings to which Greece

His victory showed that his defiance of the United States and his frequent dissent from agreed Western positions is what the Greek

electorate apparently loves. "Greece doesn't need any godfathers," he said to a cheering crowd at his final election rally in the capital.

Only a few days before his Socialist Party victory in the parliamentary election, however, Papandreou moved to a allay Western fears of increased Greek alienation.

"The United States and our European allies can expect calmer seas" if my party is re-elected, he said in an interview. "But on fundamental questions that require solutions, they will find our positions unchanged,' he added.

Papandreou's opponents accuse him of opportunism and demagoguery and of adopting an anti-American, anti-Western stance to cater to public feelings and leftists in his party.

In practice, they point out, he has kept Greece firmly in the Western camp, though in 1981 he won an election mandate to form the country's first leftist government by promising to withdraw from both NATO and the

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Political observers believe Papandreou's popularity stems mainly from his refurbishing of the Greek "filotimo" - which means both honor and pride - that was tarnished under previous right-wing governments when the country was regarded by many as an American client

In the eyes of the average Greek, "Andreas" as he is affectinately referred to, has dared to stand up to the mighty United States.

"Our small country plays a role for peace on a world scale... Our voice is being heard for the first time," Papandreou kept telling wildly en-

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EEC and to close four American thusiastic crowds during the election campaign.

> In fact, his foreign policy and strident criticism of the United States differs little from views expounded in recent years by liberal professors on American college campuses.

This is hardly surprising since Papandreou taught at U.S. universities for two decades, during which he married his American-born wife, Margaret, and headed the economics faculty at the University of California at Berkeley in the mid-1950s.

He moved to the United States in 1937, when he was 18, to escape persecution by the dictatorship in power for his leftist views and active participation in student politics.

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Papandreou returned to his homeland in 1963 and later became a Cabinet member in the government of his father, George Papandreou.

The younger Papandreou went into exile again in 1968 following his imprisonment and subsequent release by the right-wing military junta that seized power the previous year.

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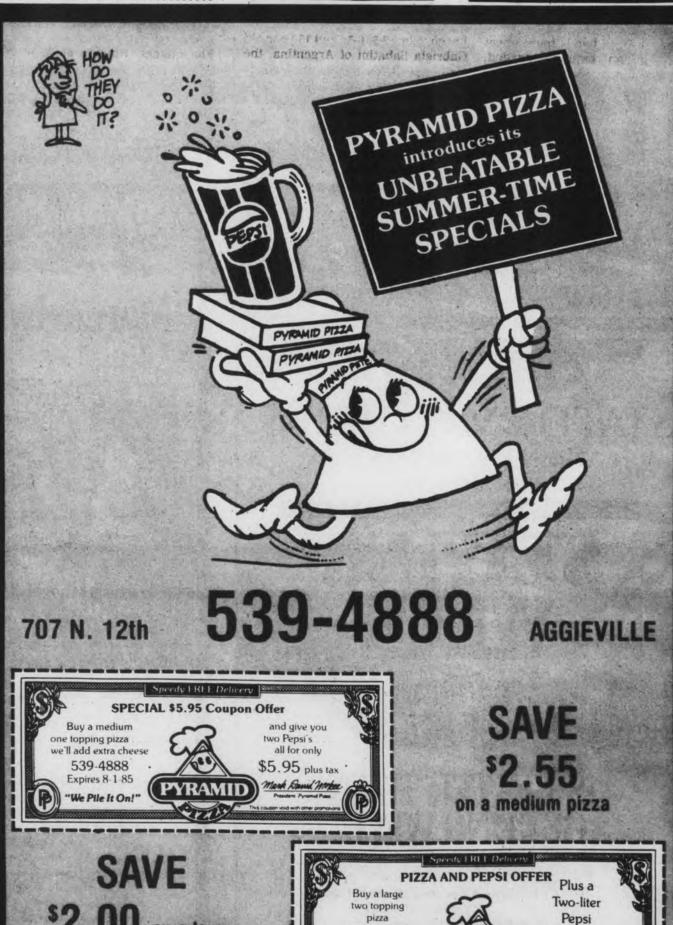
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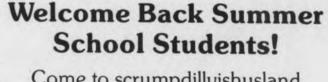




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# Wildcat tracksters earn All-American

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor** 

Andy Gilliam recorded All-American performances for K-State at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at Austin,

time in her career at K-State with a seasonal best of 6-0.

"It's not often that an athlete will record a seasonal best at the NCAA meet," Coach Steve Miller said. "Rita really rose to the occasion."

outstanding female performer at the Kansas Relays earlier this season, ran a 52 minutes, 8 seconds in the 400° meters for her first-ever All-American finish. Maxey, who also qualified for the NCAA in the 200 meters, was the fifth-ranked 400-meter runner coming into the competition.

Gillam duplicated his All-American performance from the indoor season in the shot put with a personal best and K-State record of 64-7-3/4 thrown in Friday's qualifying rounds. Gillam threw 63-5-1/4 in Saturday's finals.

Graves, Maxey and Gillam, although all finished seventh in their respective events, still achieved All-American honors by virtue of their placement in the top six American

"To have three All-Americans is outstanding," Miller said. "The kids did a great job."

By The Associated Press

Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 6-1 at

the French Open tennis tournament

Sunday in an emotion-charged,

fourth-round match before a frenzied

The victory sends Leconte, who

also eliminated fifth-seeded Andres

Gomez of Ecuador, into the quarter-

finals against No. 4 Mats Wilander, a

6-3, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Tomas Smid

In the other fourth-round men's

singles matches played Sunday, top-

seeded John McEnroe eliminated

No. 12 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden

6-3, 7-5, 6-2, while another Swede, No.

Hans Gildemeister 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.

7 Joakim Nystrom, stopped Chile's

In women's fourth-round singles

matches, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd

downed No. 11 Steffi Graf of West

Germany 6-2, 6-3; Terry Phelps, an

18-year-old right-hander from Larch-

partisan crowd.

of Czechoslovakia.

Leconte upsets Noah

in French Open match

PARIS - An inspired Henri dian totally lost concentration; No. 4

Leconte upset fellow Frenchman Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria

The All-Americans were not the whole story of the meet. Other K-State athletes, while not placing Rita Graves, Michelle Maxey and high enough for All-American honors, qualified for the final round of competition in other events.

Anne Stadler ran a personal best to qualify for the 1,500-meter finals, where she finished 12th. Jacque Graves achieved All-American Struckhoff made the 5,000-meter honors in the high jump for the fifth finals with her second-best personal time and went on to finish 11th.

> "For Jacque to be an NCAA finalist as a freshman is very exciting," Miller said. "I think it shows of great things to come for her."

Shot putter Pinkie Suggs, a two-Maxey, who was named most time outdoor All-American, came into the competition ranked fifth but could only manage a throw of 48-10, enough for a 10th-place finish.

> Also competing for K-State, but not qualifying for finals in their events, were Don McKinnis in the javelin; Mike Rogers in the 3,000-meter steeplechase: Melody McNeely and Donna King in the 200-meter dash; and the 400-meter relay team of Maxey, McNeely, King and Dana Brown.

> Long jumper and triple jumper Kenny Harrison, a former All-American, was unable to compete because of injury.

> "Although I don't feel that he would have been able to defeat Michael Conlee (long jump and triple jump champion from the University of Arkansas), I felt confident that Harrison would have made All-American," Miller said.

> Every NCAA qualifer from the spring Wildcat squad will return for next season except Gillam.

mont, N.Y., upset No. 8 Carling

Bassett 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 when the Cana-

defeated No. 10 Bonnie Gadusek of

Largo, Fla., 7-5, 6-3; and 15-year-old



Saturday in Austin, Texas. Graves was one of three K-State athletes who

Rita Graves, K-State high jumper, received All-American honors after clearing 6-0 at the NCAA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships

# Los Angeles defeats Boston to take 2-1 NBA series lead

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - James Worthy scored all 29 of his points in the second and third periods as the Celtics 136-111 Sunday for a 2-1 lead many as 18 in the third period. in the National Basketball Association championship series.

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, the The Lakers, winners of 25 of 26 No. 14 seed, ousted South Africa's games at the Inglewood Forum since Rosalyn Fairbank 6-0, 1-6, 7-5. Feb. 1, could win their first title in nine final series meetings against In the bottom half of the women's Boston if they take the fourth and singles draw, Lloyd will now face fifth games here Wednesday and Fri-Phelps and Maleeva will play day nights.

The Celtics, seeking to become the The steady progress of McEnroe first team to repeat as NBA chamand Lloyd almost went unnoticed as pions since Boston's 1969 team, the French fans fixed their attentions would host the sixth and seventh on their "final" between Leconte and games if necessary

The Celtics led by 10 points mid-Noah said of Leconte: "Sometimes way in the second quarter before Worthy, a 6-foot-9 forward, took it's a little hard to play somebody you're used to encouraging. ... I am over. He scored 10 of his 15 secondnot surprised at the way he played, quarter points as the Lakers because I knew he was playing so outscored Boston 27-11 in the final well last week. I started too slowly. seven minutes of the first half for a and when I was losing the first two 65-59 halftime lead. Worthy, who sets I was giving him the match." made 12 of 18 field-goal attempts in

the middle two periods, scored 14 more points as the the Lakers turned the game into a rout.

Boston never got closer than six points in the second half as the Los Angeles Lakers, beat the Boston Lakers pulled away to lead by as

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 30 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists in Game 2 after being held to 12 points, three rebounds and one assist in the opener, had 26 points and 14 rebounds Sunday. His 20 points at the 9:06 mark of the third quarter gave him 4,458 career playoff points, one

more than Jerry West's record.
Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 17
points and 16 assists for the Lakers. Kevin McHale led Boston with 31

points, Larry Bird added 20 and Robert Parish had 17 for the Celtics. Unlike Boston's 148-114 victory in the opener, when the Celtics hardly missed from outside, starting guards Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge scored only eight and seven points, respectively.

The game was marked by three shoving matches, and the physical play finally came to a head with 4:11 final seven minutes of the half.

left in the game when the Celtics' Ray Williams was ejected for punching the Lakers' Kurt Rambis. Another less serious physical confrontation involved McHale and Laker Bob McAdoo, both of whom were issued technical fouls for a

shoving incident during the game. Boston led 29-25 after one period, in which neither team led by more than

From the start, Abdul-Jabbar continued the hot shooting he had displayed in Game 2, hitting 10 points

in the first seven minutes. Los Angeles stayed close late in the period as McAdoo came off the bench to hit four straight outside jumpers in 21/2 minutes. He finished with 19

McHale, who had eight points in the first quarter, got eight more in the first 4:10 of the second period, then Williams dished off inside for a Parish layup that gave the Celtics a 48-38 lead with 7:16 left.

Worthy then started a 10-1 spurt with a dunk and went on to score 10 of his 15 second-quarter points in the

### Lopez wins over Miller at LPGA

By The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio - Nancy Lopez swept by Alice Miller with a 7-under-par 65 in the final round Sunday and won her second LPGA Championship by an eight-shot margin.

Lopez's total of 273 came within one stroke of the 72-hole record in this second of the four annual major women's tournaments.

Lopez missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the last hole that would have tied the course and tournament mark.

Lopez and Miller had been tied for the lead at 8-under after 54 holes

The 28-year-old Lopez, posting her second triumph this year, turned the race for the \$37,750 first prize into a rout with consecutive birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes.

Miller struggled to a 1-overpar 73 and a total of 281, seven under par over the Nicklaus Sports Center's Grizzly course.

Despite her troubles, Miller collected \$22,750 to push her leading money total to \$216,750 this year.

Lopez, the 1978 and 1979 LPGA Player of the Year rolled in birdie putzs of 12, 10 and 6 feet respectively at the fifth, sixth and eighth and saved par at the ninth to go ahead by five shots at the turn.

Lopez wrapped it up by sinking a 10-foot putt at the 13th hole, two-putting from 30 feet at the 14th hole and holing out from inches at the 15th hole for her three birdies in a row.

# OSU gains first series win

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Pete Incaviglia, Mike Day and Billy Smith drove in three runs each to power Oklahoma State University to a 16-11 victory over the University of South Carolina in the losers bracket of the NCAA College World Series Sunday.

The loss sent eighth-ranked South Carolina home with a 47-13

record, while Oklahoma State, ranked second with a 58-15 record. moves to Wednesday's elimination round against the loser of Tuesday night's Texas-Miami game.

Gamecock pitchers helped Oklahoma State with 14 walks through the first seven innings.

Oklahoma State scored seven runs in the second on three walks, an RBI single by Doug Dascenzo and a two-run single by Smith.

539-2921

Smith sacrificed a run home in the fourth, and OSU picked up three more in the sixth on an error and RBI singles by Jimmy Barragan and Carlos Diaz.

Incaviligia improved his NCAA record RBI total to 143 with his 48th homer, also an NCAA record, in the seventh.

Mary Rockman, 7-0, was the winner, while Gamecock starter Brian Currie, 6-2, took the loss.

### White Sox beat Kansas City to complete series sweep

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Greg Walker's threerun homer capped a four-run first inning Sunday and powered the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The triumph was the fifth straight for the White Sox, including a fourgame sweep of the Royals.

Chicago scored its four runs before loser Mark Gubicza, 1-4, could retire a batter. Rudy Law led off with a

single and Bryan Little walked. Harold Baines doubled in one run and Walker followed with his seventh

Richard Dotson, 3-3, scattered six hits and struck out six. When Kansas City's Frank White and John Wathan singled with one out in the seventh, Gene Nelson took over for Dotson and pitched out of the jam. Bob James worked the ninth for his 10th



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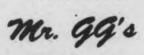
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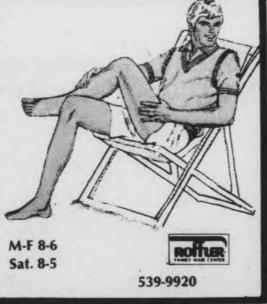
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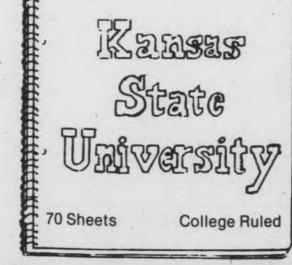
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# 4-H youths discover campus at 4th annual 'mini college'

By JENNIFER HAGGARD Collegian Reporter

About 1,300 young people from around the state "discovered K-State" at the fourth annual 4-H Discovery Days last week.

The youths and adult volunteers were on campus Wednesday through Friday for the event.

"It is a mini college," said Emily Kling, Discovery Days class program coordinator. "The kids come and learn crafts and other things that they wouldn't get in their own county 4-H programs.

"Discovery Days is open to anyone in 4-H from 12 on up. The adults are encouraged to attend the classes," she said.

"Four years ago, nine people went up to Michigan to observe a similar program at the state university there. We brought back some ideas, altered some of their programs, came up with some ideas of our own and produced Discovery Days," Anderson said.

The teachers for Discovery Days are mostly extension agents and think I may have missed my volunteers. Several K-State faculty members also assist with teaching, Anderson said.

"Discovery Days is one of the largest conferences held on the promote K-State to the youth who attend. Some of the youth will be future the youth learned about bread K-State students. We feel that this is recipes from other nations, a good recruitment time for microwave cooking, making sausage K-State."

During Discovery Days, the

games in the Union and tour the cam-

Participants chose from more than 100 classes from such areas as plants, animals, the arts, foods and nutrition, machines, textiles and clothing and the outdoors.

In the animals category, the 4-H'ers learned about beef production, dog care, rabbit production, sheep production, horses and pigs. Classes were held in Weber Hall, the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Durland Hall and Waters Hall.

The arts classes included dancing, drama, wood carving, wheat weaving, metal punching, calligraphy and an assortment of other crafts and folk arts.

After classes were over, activities were held in the Union. Wednesday evening, a country-western dance, a disco dance and a carnival were held in the ballrooms.

"This was the first year for the carnival," said Janene Lewis, 4-H extension agent from McPherson County. "I think it is a success and I calling.'

Lewis was at a table where the object of the game was to throw a foam football through an inner tube for a prize. Other games included ham-K-State campus during the mering a nail into a block of wood summer," Kling said. "We try to and throwing hoops over pop bottles.

In the foods and nutrition classes, and beef jerky, and cake decorating.

The machines classes introduced 4-H'ers had an opportunity to visit the youth to computers and their the state 4-H offices in Umberger uses in engineering, agriculture, and

Hall, swim in the Natatorium, play their application in daily life. The youth who enrolled in machines classes also had the opportunity to learn about small engines, photography and darkroom techniques, and rocketry.

"Why won't engines run?" was the question Earl Baugher, associate professor of agricultural engineering, asked his class. Baugher explained the function of cams, crankshafts, pistons, rings and compression to about 20 teen-agers.

Thursday morning, participants were given small engines to tear apart and rebuild.

"The engines had a spark when I checked them out so they better have a spark when you're through putting them back together," Baugher said in his challenge. The outdoors classes ranged from

learning about the use of archery equipment and deer hunting to beginning Hacky Sack. Soil and water conservation, riflery, aquacise and scuba diving were also taught. In the textiles and clothing classes,

displays, various crafts and selecting attractive wardrobe colors. Agricultural careers, traveling with the International 4-H Youth Exchange program, commodity marketing, stock investment, relaxation and clowning were just a few of

participants learned about clothing

the specialty classes offered. Wednesday evening a special assembly was held in McCain Auditorium to honor the state 4-H'ers who had received scholarships this

(Monday through Wednesday)

"A View to a Kill" - Wareham; 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45

"Rambo: First Blood Part II" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9

"Brewster's Millions" - Varsity; 5, 7:15 and 9:30

"Creature" - Westloop I; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Fletch" - Westloop II; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Murder by Death" — Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday; Union Little Theatre; 1

and Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Monday "Ordinary People" - Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday 'Cloak and Dagger" - Manhattan City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

### ART EXHIBITS

3rd Annual UFM Black and White Photo Contest Winners - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

# Big River' captures Tony Awards

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "Big River," a musical version of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," ran away with the Tonys Sunday night by winning seven prizes, while Neil Simon won his first award for best play with "Biloxi Blues."

"Big River" was best musical and won for best score by Roger Miller in his Broadway debut at the 39th annual Tony awards, televised live from the Shubert Theater. The show, which opened near the end of a season that failed to produce a single smash hit musical, also captured a best featured actor award for Ron Richardson, who plays the runaway

Derek Jacobi, as the confirmed bachelor Benedick who falls in love in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and Stockard Channing,

as the mother of an incurably brain Landesman for scenic design and damaged child in "Joe Egg," won as Richard Riddell for lighting. best actor and actress in a play. "Joe Egg" also won the award as best revival for its author, Peter Nichols.

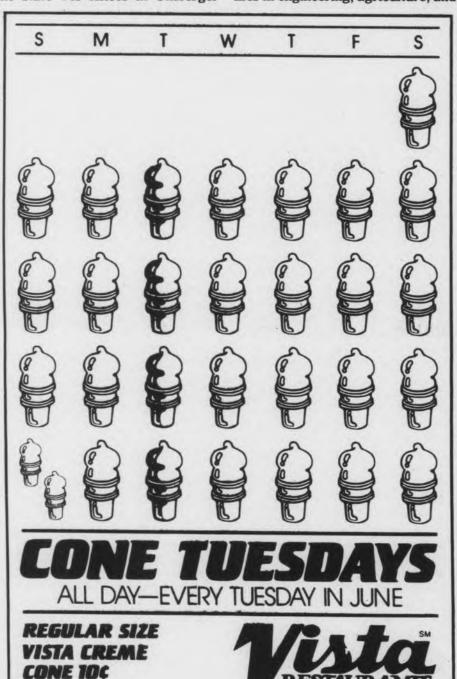
Roger Miller, who has had a successful career as a singersongwriter, said, "I am deeply honored and greatly thankful to be in such wonderful company ... Thank God for Mark Twain."

"Big River's" other prizes were to William Hauptman for his adaptation of Twain's masterpiece, Des McAnuff for his direction, Heidi Leilani Jones, who plays the lead

stripper in "Grind," won the Tony for best featured actress in a musical. The show also picked up a best costume design award for Florence Klotz, who has won it three times before.

Featured acting awards in a play went to Judith Ivey, who played a good-time party girl in "Hurlyburly," and Barry Miller, as the Jewish intellectual who refuses to compromise his ideals after being drafted into the Army.

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# UFM offers diverse schedule

By LINDA SCHMIDT Staff Writer

Those seeking an alternative to the formal classroom environment of summer school may find it sitting around a campfire watching the stars this summer.

The "Mid-Summer's Eve Singing and Whistling Around the Campfire" class is one of 200 nontraditional courses offered by the University for Man.

Considering the size of the community and the surrounding area. the program offered by UFM is "tremendously big," said Neil Schanker, UFM assistant director for campus and community pro-

"We are the largest in the country for our (community) population." he said.

The size of the program is comparable to one offered by the City, Schanker said.

"This catalog is the biggest summer catalog we've had in years," he said. "The staff really got to work, so this summer there are many new classes.

"If I was going to stress just one thing, it would be to pick up the catalog and look at the new classes offered this summer," he said.

New classes include Bluegrass Music Jam Session, Public Archaeology, Diving for Beginners, and Hairbraiding and New Hair Color Ideas. Other classes focus on computer skills, fitness and nutrition. Beginning courses in sailing and horseshoeing will also be of-

"Ideas for classes come from people who say, 'Hey, I'd like to take a class about such-and-such.' or from ideas generated by the staff," Schanker said. "Usually,

University of Missouri at Kansas it's a combination of both. We try to keep up with the trends. We try to anticipate what's going to be popular."

Schanker said the break-dancing class is popular, but he also remembered that UFM tried a class on new-wave dancing that didn't work.

Because of the big demand for classes dealing with color photography, two new classes were designed - Color Darkroom Printing, and Demonstration of Developing Color Slides, Schanker

K-State students comprise onethird of the enrollment and the remaining two-thirds are faculty, staff and people from the community, Schanker said.

"It's a good compliment to the people of Manhattan that they don't just sit around and watch TV," he

Classes meet one time or several times throughout the semester. Meeting times for some classes, such as Beginning Harmonica and Beginning Guitar, are decided by the class, Schanker said.

Class registration continues from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday on the first floor of the

Enrollment resumes June 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

UFM is a private, non-profit organization which offers noncredit classes taught by volunteers. It began in 1968 with 10 classes, Schanker said. More than 1,000 courses are now offered each year and more than 10,000 people participate in the program, according to the summer catalog.

# Chinese ambassador sends warning to U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - China's new ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, says relations are good between the two countries, but he warned the Reagan administration that continued arms sales to Taiwan threaten ties to Peking.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Han also cited the stalled U.S.-China nuclear agreement, trade issues and the U.S. political relationship with Taiwan as problems between the two countries. He is Peking's third ambassador since full diplomatic relations were established in 1979.

Han's arrival in Washington, D.C., replacing the popular Zhang Wenjin, comes against the background of mounting friction in the U.S.-Chinese relationship.

planned visit to Shanghai by three freeze on quality.

American destroyers last month because of China's insistence on advance assurances they wouldn't carry nuclear arms. It's against U.S. policy to specify whether the ships are armed with nuclear warheads.

Han was cautious when asked at the start of the interview how he assessed American-Chinese relations. He said that after President Reagan's visit to Peking last year, "I think our relations have been improved. There is no up and down, and in several instances, there are quite positive developments.

"If there is any serious thing happening on the Taiwan issue it may cause a setback in our relations," he said. "For instance, if the United States is going to sell advanced arms to Taiwan it would be a clear violation" of a August 1982, joint com-The latest irritant was the Reagan munique calling for a gradual reducadministration's decision to call off a tion in the quantity of arms and a

# Carlin

Continued from Page 1

soil and water conservation programs.

In an interview following the speech, Carlin said the tax reform plan announced by President Reagan last week is not a new issue.

"I think everyone recognizes there is a legitimate need for reform, that there are pluses to simplification to all of these goals of fairness - of eliminating or reducing loopholes and incentives that are not economically sound.

"I think quite frankly we're going to be looking at several proposals in Washington," he said. "Congressmen and senators from both political parties have been working on this for a long time.

"The president has now joined the discussion and because of his ability to dominate the news, it will appear as if suddenly the president is the only one interested and the only one pushing what others have been work-

ing on literally for years. 'As a governor, I am very concerned about the total elimination of deductibilities on state and local taxes. I think governors are very sensitive to the deficit problem, but here we're talking about a situation where total deductibilities will be eliminated. It really is funding the program for the president. It's paying for all the goodies handed out to lower rates for the rich and elimination of taxes for those at the poorest

Carlin said it is too early to predict how the tax reform would affect Kansas. He also said opinions differ on how the reform would affect the farm economy.

"I think we ought to reduce the incentive for outside off-farm investment into agriculture for tax losses,"

"I personally believe, in terms of investment tax credits, on balance the farmer would probably be just as well off without it. I think there was some capital invested for tax purposes - a little too much - and not enough for what was needed for the farm to operate. What eventually happened, with the high interest rates, the farmers were hurt because they had that tax incentive to go into debt."

Carlin said he would probably find other plans preferable to Reagan's tax plan. He said all the plans call for lowering the tax rates for the upper income taxpayers, but the flaw in Reagan's plan is that too many loopholes were left in the plan to compensate for the loss of deduc-

Famine may threaten Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - As Afghanistan's war moves deeper into the countryside, farmlands and crops are being destroyed, bringing the threat of a famine that could kill hundreds of thousands of people, according to relief agency officials, human rights groups and food experts here.

By The Associated Press

These groups, along with Afghan guerrilla leaders who enter the country from time to time, say tens of thousands of farms are being abandoned because of the fighting and many people have nothing left to exchange for what little food is available.

Guerrilla leaders and Western intelligence officials claim Soviet and Afghan government forces are purposely destroying farms in an effort to starve villagers into submission and deny the Islamic guerrillas, known as the mujahedeen, the food they need to continue their war.

The Afghan government has acknowledged that the conflict has caused major economic disruption. but it blames it on the guerrillas and what it calls international imperialism.

Mohammad Sarwar Mangal, deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers, was quoted as saying in a recent interview with a Soviet journalist that the economy had lost the equivalent of \$700 million and that production was seriously affected.

"The ruthless undeclared war against us by the international imperialists and regional reactionary forces interferes with our economic advance," he was quoted as adding.

"People are hungry in Afghanistan," said Maulavi Nabi Mohammadi, leader of Harakat, one of the Islamic guerrilla groups. "I fear many of my people will die if the world does not help.

Afghan refugees newly arrived in

Pakistan say people in parts of Afghanistan are eating anything they can stomach. "The people eat clover and alfalfa grass. It is all that is left," one said.

The guerrillas are seeking to oust the Marxist government established in Kabul in December 1979, when Soviet military forces entered the country.

Because Afghanistan's government sharply limits entry by foreigners it is impossible for Westerners to determine firsthand the effects of the war on the country. But groups monitoring events from Pakistan agree that food production has been cut drastically, with some estimates putting it as 80 percent of normal.

Aid agencies have called for a major world effort to avert starvation by sending supplies and relief workers into guerrilla-held areas.

# Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis









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**43** Bud

42 Hebrew in-

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47 Forearm

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By Charles Schulz



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53 **CRYPTOQUIP** 

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ICM OXFGZO Saturday's Cryptoquip: SPONTANEOUS SCULPTOR-TURNED-BAKER MADE MARBLE CAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W

# Country pays homage to leader; Gandhi carries on family tradition

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Ragged peasants from remote villages come with land dispute petitions, slick state lawmakers lobby for more money, victorious cricketeers want to shake his hand and adoring children bring him marigold garlands.

For one hour in the morning they pay homage to the "people's prime minister" - Rajiv Gandhi.

In the unique democratic tradition started 38 years ago by his grandfather and first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Rajiv Gandhi holds an easygoing open court in a sprawling garden where ordinary people can air their grievances and chat with the most powerful man in

Despite death threats from Sikh terrorists, Gandhi continues the custom. He sits cross-legged on the ground and clearly enjoys the morning "darshan" or audience, a ritual inherited from his mother, the late Indira Gandhi.

Under tight security by machine gun-toting guards, hundreds of people throng Gandhi's blockaded and fortified residence at No. 5 Race Course Road in the wealthy central

Gandhi, who plainly enjoys meeting his constituents, resumed

the traditional meeting shortly after Indira Gandhi was assassinated last Oct. 31.

The parade of visitors is a crosssection of the world's largest democracy. Ailing 90-year-olds want to see him before they die. Feminist groups demand punishment for crimes against women and dowry murders.

Indian visitors from other states want to see the 40-year-old former airline pilot because "he is a tourist attraction," said S.G. Lal, the prime minister's information officer.

School children ask his favorite dish. Businessmen seek his blessings before starting a new venture. Some illiterate villagers just gawk and touch his feet and wish him happiness. Everyone is welcome, except for reporters who are considered an intrusion.

"This is a unique institution. ... It is real democracy in action," Lal told The Associated Press.

The prime minister, who assumed office just seven months ago, doesn't disappoint his citizen-fans. Dressed in his usual immaculate white "kur-

district every Monday, Wednesday ta" — or long tunic shirt — and Py-and Friday when he is in the capital. jama pants, Gandhi comes to the jama pants, Gandhi comes to the lawn around 9 a.m. to meet the people who have been checked by security guards and have been waiting for almost two hours.

He spends an hour or more listening to their woes, much as he did while campaigning in his impoverished parliamentary constituency in northern Uttar Pradesh, where he collected stacks of peti-

He squats on the ground, poses for photographs and smiles at children. He listens patiently to farmers complaining about exploitation and low wages by big landlords, bad crops and failing monsoon rains. Some villagers complain of police harassment or inaction in handling complaints.

A peasant woman, Ram Vati, 56, recently traveled 465 miles to see Gandhi and plead for justice. She handed him a petition about a rich farmer who allegedly took over her small piece of land in Uttar Pradesh.

In her case, as in all others, Gandhi asked his aides to investigate and take immediate action. "One cannot expect him to tackle each problem himself, but he listens to everyone himself," Lal said.

# Jail inmates fight county deputies in disturbance over dress code

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - About 65 prisoners armed with broomhandles and cups of bleach fought riotequipped deputies for three hours Sunday at the county jail. Three deputies and about 50 inmates were injured, some seriously, officials said.

Deputies used water hoses and explosives that startled the inmates with bright flashes and loud bangs to quell the melee, said sheriff's Capt. Barry King, who is in charge of the said King, downtown facility.

their cells at the Los Angeles County Jail after the disturbance, which began around 3 p.m., said Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons.

The disturbance began when guards tried to remove a halfdressed inmate from the lunch line for violating the jail's dress code, apparently angering other prisoners, said King.

The others ran back to their cells and "started to build barricades in the corridor and within their cells,"

All 7,300 inmates were locked in along two rows armed themselves with broken broomhandles, a makeshift knife, cups of bleach and a drain cover swung from a pair of overalls, officials said.

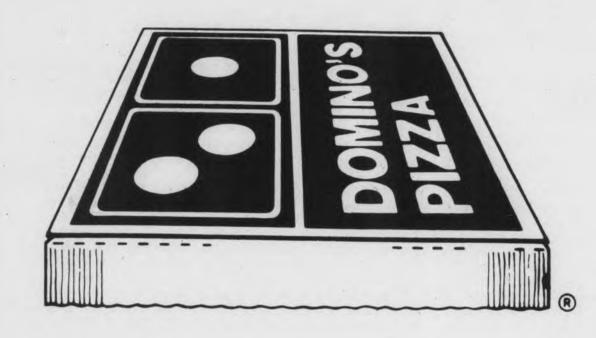
Deputies trained water hoses at the prisoners, then exploded three flash bombs intended to force the prisoners back into their cells, King

Helmeted deputies wearing bulletproof vests and carrying sticks finally entered the section and handcuffed the prisoners.

"Some went voluntarily, others About 65 of the 90 inmates housed resisted," said Fitzsimmons.

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# Kansas State

Tuesday

June 4, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 152

### College hires new head of architecture

By The Collegian Staff

Ronald Hess, 49, professor of architecture at the University of Oklahoma, has been named new head of the Department of Architecture in the College of Architecture and Design.

Hess will assume control of the department Aug. 1. The position is being vacated by Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, who is is stepping down from his administrative duties to accept a fulltime teaching position in the depart-

The college has named Dale A. Bryant, associate professor of architecture, as interim department head. He will resume his teaching duties Aug. 1.

Kremer will become the director of programs and development in the College of Architecture and Design. The job entails the development of exchange programs with other universities, development of Oz magazine - the college's student publication - and the college's newsletter. He will also work to strengthen relations with the alumni and professional architectural groups.

Hess received his bachelor's degree in 1959 and master's degree in 1963 from Iowa State University. He became an associate professor at the University of Nebraska in 1967 and studied at the Oxford School of Architecture in Oxford, England, in 1973 before becoming a professor at the University of Oklahoma in 1976.

While at OU, Hess has served as associate dean and interim dean of the College of Environmental Design. He is a licensed architect in Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Hess has been affiliated with six architecture firms during the past 27 years, but has been working as an independent architect in Norman, Okla., since 1976.

NU honored Hess with the Outstanding Teaching Award for the College of Architecture in 1973. At OU he received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the College of Environmental Design.



Rain riders

Alicia Stephens and her brother Henry Stephens, Manhattan, battle the wind and rain on their way home from Aggieville Monday afternoon.

# Governor slashes state budget growth

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin gave state agencies the bad news Monday; money to increase their budgets in Fiscal Year 1987 will be the tightest it has seen since the state review in the fall." went to a balanced base budget system four years ago.

In fact, Carlin told agency heads while giving them their new budget allocations, there could be less than half as much new money to fund the FY 1987 budget as there was for the current fiscal year.

The governor said he was recommending only a 2 percent cost-ofliving increase for state employees, and said his other proposed allocations "reflect minimal increases in funding for state programs."

"In short, the Kansas revenue picture is of concern" and it could get

worse, Carlin said.

"Any further deterioration in the state revenue situation could render the budget allocations difficult to sustain, making the A (minimum) level budget the likely focus of

State tax revenues fell more than \$15 million below projections during May and total revenue now is expected to fall at least 1 percent short by June 30, the end of the present

fiscal year. State Government expenditures this year are about \$136 million higher than a year ago, and spending in the fiscal year which begins July 1 will be about \$101 million more than

this year, Carlin said. However, in the two levels of spending the governor told agency supervisors to use to prepare their budget requests, he anticipated only \$60.6

million to \$70.7 million of additional revenue for the fiscal year which smallest level of spending increases

starts July 1, 1986. The governor will submit his recommended budget for FY 1987 to the 1986 Legislature, which decides the actual spending authorization.

The first step in the governor's budget preparation is to advise agencies how much money they can spend and to have them base their budget requests on that amount.

The governor said he expects to have \$1.811 billion available from the state general revenue fund for FY

He gave out base budget allocation figures based on an "A" funding level which anticipates only a 3.5 percent increase in spending over FY 1986. A more generous "B" level anticipates a 4.1 percent increase in ex-

"These allocations represent the ever proposed since the balanced base budgeting system was started in Fiscal Year 1983," said Carlin, who first used the system in 1981 when he prepared and submitted to the 1982 session his recommendations on the FY 1983 budget.

"Many parts of the Midwest have not shared in the economic recovery, and state fiscal experts see only modest increases in state general fund receipts over the next two

"Fiscal Year 1985 receipts lagged the estimate by about 1 percent through May and this shortfall can't likely be dissipated in June."

The no-frills allocations he presented to agencies reflect this tight financial situation, Carlin said.

# Kidnappers release picture of hostage

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The shadowy group Jihad Islami released the photograph of a kidnapped American on Monday and a statement accusing CIA "hit teams" of carrying out terrorist acts in the Middle East.

A typewritten statement in Arabic from the terrorist group believed linked to Iran was accompanied by a color photograph of the abducted American, David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, was kidnapped by gunmen in west Beirut last Tuesday as he walked to work.

The statement denied that the Jihad Islami, whose name means Islamic Holy War, had tried to assassinate the emir of Kuwait on May 25, or set off bombs in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh on May 17.

Four people were killed in the attacks, which anonymous callers claiming to represent Jihad Islami said were the work of the Moslem extremists

The statement also denied that Jihad Islami had killed Denis Hill, 53, a British teacher at the American University of Beirut whose bulletriddled body was found in west Beirut last week.

The statement accused the Central

ding the bombings and Hill's

Anonymous telephone callers

claiming to represent Jihad Islami, believed to be composed of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, had said the group was responsible for the Saudi and Kuwaiti bombings and the Hill slaying.

A statement purporting to come from Jihad Islami last week claimed responsibility for Hill's death, and said he was shot while trying to escape from his abductors.

The statement also claimed responsibility in the abduction of Jacobsen and two Frenchmen who disappeared on May 22.

Monday's statement made no mention of Jacobsen, but was accompanied by a Polaroid photo showing him grim-faced, his eyes deep-set and his hair cropped short.

Nor did it make reference to the two Frenchmen, researcher Michel Seurat and journalist Jean-Paul Kaufmann, who were grabbed by gunmen in predominantly Shiite south Beirut.

Apart from Jacobsen, the Americans known to be held are William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Presbyterian minister the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60; Roman Catholic priest the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50; and Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East cor-Intelligence Agency of mastermin- respondent of The Associated Press.

# Children endure abuse of manufacturing labor

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - In an age when Americans consider child labor part of history, an estimated 150 million children worldwide are still "used like animals" in mining, manufacturing and other dangerous jobs, a health official said Monday.

"They are completely neglected," said Dr. M.A. El Batawi, chief of the World Health Organization's Office of Occupational Health in Geneva, Switzerland.

Batawi said his figures were for children under the age of 15, but added that the statistics are hard to gather.

'Employers hide the kids when the health care workers come. And when child dies, he's just quietly buried," Batawai said, following his speech to 200 delegates to the International Conference on the Health of Miners. The WHO was founded in

1948 by the United Nations. Batawi said child laborers suffer under conditions similar to those in 18th century Europe. He said the conditions occur largely in Third World and developing countries.

'Colombia is the worst, but it's also bad in Brazil, Ecuador, all of black Africa," he said.

"Children pull crates of coal out of underground mines with a rope tied around their waists," Batawi said. "Kids at the age of 5 or 6 work in construction chiseling rocks and in granite crushing plants where the dust clouds are unbelievable."

Batawi, 54, an Egyptian, said that in Colombia, children comprise

about 27 percent of the labor force of 11 million, and about one of every two children under the age of 15

One of every four children in India, Thailand and Turkey and about one in every three in Mali and Tanzania work, Batawi said.

Batawi said government officials in many countries privately acknowledge the problem, but are caught "in a dilemma" if they try to change it.

'If you say, let's ban child labor, what are you going to do with the millions of kids? There are not enough schools to put them in," he said. "So they close their eyes to it, and the situation goes on with children being maimed and dying."

In some poor countries, where the income from a job can mean life or death, officials claim child labor is "a social necessity" and that children who work are healthier than those who don't, Batawi said.

Industrialized countries sometimes sell developing nations obsolete and hazardous equipment that wouldn't comply with health and safety standards in the seller's home country, he said, adding that government officials could help prevent some of the abuses by egulating imports of industrial equipment.

Batawi said it is also possible to establish general health and safety standards and agencies to enforce them, if governments cooperate.

He cited small countries, including Singapore, and large nations, including China, as examples where effective controls are in place.

### NRC licenses Wolf Creek plant following safety assurances

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Monday unanimously approved a license for the full-power operation of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant after receiving assurances there are no unresolved safety questions about the Kansas project.

However, the NRC directed its staff to continue to investigate allegations by workers at Wolf Creek of what one commissioner called possible "wrongdoing," including harassment of employees, falsification of documents and drug use at the

Approval of the full-power license by the five-member commission

represents the last federal licensing hurdle to be cleared before the \$3 billion plant near Burlington in eastcentral Kansas can proceed with commercial operation.

The 1,150-megawatt plant is expected to complete testing and begin generating electricity at full power by September, according to a spokesman for the Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead utility partner in Wolf Creek.

The people can be assured that this plant has been well scrutinized and has been looked at very carefully," Lyle Koerper, KG&E manager of corporate communications, said after the NRC voted.

The full-power license could be issued in several days, although commissioners said Monday the license could be held up if necessary while the investigation of worker allegations is completed.

All of the allegations were made by workers through the "Quality First" program established by KG&E last year to help it police potential problems at the plant. Inspectors had reviewed "751 con-

cerns" contained in more than 200 files of the Quality First program. said Robert Martin, director of the NRC's regional office in Texas. Martin said there were "no technical issues" which could hold up the fullpower license.

Commissioner James K. Asselstine told KG&E officials dur-

the license that the outstanding allegations "concern me a bit and disappoint me a little." Other than those allegations, he said was "impressed" by Wolf Creek and what he described as its "forward looking design.'

Monday's meeting started more than one hour late because the five commissioners extended a closeddoor session in which Asselstine said they discussed the worker allegations and what the NRC investigation had revealed.

"The staff has independently verified that even if those are allegations are true they don't affect the safe operation of the plant. They've looked at the hardware, they've looking the one-hour public meeting on ed at the test results and satisfied

themselves they were done correctly," said Asselstine. "So even though we have some

questions, based on our review of the records in the Quality First program, those questions don't go to the safety of the hardware in the plant, the safety of the startup tests or the

now forward.'

Approval of the full-power license came eight years after work began at Wolf Creek and not quite three months after the plant's owners received permission to load fuel into the reactor and begin testing the nuclear generating unit at up to 5 percent of capacity.

safety of the plant operation from

The first nuclear chain reaction was started two weeks ago.

Koerper said low-power testing was finished last week, and that the utility would move to the next step of testing within 24 to 48 hours after the full-power license is issued.

KG&E, as the lead partner in Wolf Creek, is responsible for construction and operation of the plant. It and Kansas City Power and Light Co. each own 47 percent of the project. Utility regulators in Kansas are

studying requests for \$508.5 million in rate increases for KG&E and KCPL to begin paying for the plant. KG&E has requested a 40 percent rate increase this year and has indicated it will be forced to nearly double electricity prices for its customers over five years to cover the costs of Wolf Creek.

### Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, high low to mid-70s. Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and

### Inside

The Manhattan Municipal Band will kick off Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Park program tonight in City Park. See Page 5.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board gave tentative approval to a neighborhood shopping center on Casement Road. See Page 5.

### Sports

The state of the s

Being a Kansas City Royals fan can be a frustrating experience. See



# Briefly

By The Associated Press

### INTERNATIONAL

### Soviets conquer Afghan village

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet troops advancing behind air strikes and hundreds of tanks have seized a strategic village halfway up the Kunar Valley, near the Pakistan border, and driven anticommunist rebels from the rest of the valley, guerrilla sources said Monday.

All major guerrilla groups had withdrawn their men from the valley in eastern Afghanistan after more than a week of heavy air attacks and repeated assaults by Soviet tanks and troops, said several rebel officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"All the major mujahedeen (Moslem guerrilla) groups have gone now. They could do nothing against the Russians," one said. Guerrilla units are lightly armed with rifles and semi-automatic

weapons, a sprinkling of heavy machine guns and a few portable anti-aircraft missiles.

Western intelligence sources say the rebels have been almost helpless against the heavy Soviet air and ground assaults. They said waves of jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships soften up the area ahead of the advancing infantry columns, and paratroopers have been dropped to seize the overlooking hilltops.

Guerrilla commanders and Western intelligence sources estimate the size of the Soviet ground force at 10,000 men and hundreds of tanks. They say the offensive is the first stage of a major summer push intended to seal the Pakistan border and keep guerrilla convoys from bringing in arms and supplies.

### **PEOPLE**

### 2 of septuplets in critical condition

ORANGE, Calif. - The two weakest of the five surviving Frustaci septuplets encountered additional lung problems Monday, and doctors downgraded their condition.

James Martin and Bonnie Marie Frustaci were listed in critical and unstable condition, their tiny lungs growing weaker, said Doug Wood, a spokesman for Children's Hospital of Orange County.

He said the problems center on "a very severe lung disease. Both are in the same condition. They are critical and worsened during the

The other three babies, Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, were described Monday as critical but stable and improving daily. At mid-afternoon, the hospital said the conditions of the five re-

The report marked the first update issued by doctors since Friday, when all five were reported to be holding their own.

The premature newborns, delivered by Caesarean section May 21, 12 weeks early, still required ventilators to help them breathe, Wood

The infants were all born with an inability to produce a substance allowing their lungs to function, a common problem of premature in-

### Actor nears end of prison sentence

LONDON - Polish-born actress Malgosia Tomassi paid a 44th birthday visit to American actor Stacy Keach, but says his best birthday present will be Friday when he leaves prison, ending a jail sentence for cocaine smuggling.

Keach, who played a tough-guy detective in the television series "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer," has announced plans to marry Tomassi, 28, after his divorce from actress Jill Donohue is final.

### **NATIONAL**

### Satellite to examine Milky Way

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A satellite experiment aboard the next space shuttle flight will examine what may be a black hole lurking in the center of our Milky Way galaxy, devouring stars, cosmic dust and gas at a rapid rate.

"The center of the Milky Way is tightly packed with stars and seems associated with some violent action; it may be a very large black hole," said Ray Cruddace, project scientist for the Spartan 1 satellite, which is to be released from Discovery after its June 17 launch.

"We want to clarify the structure and behavior of this area," he said. "Our studies may provide clues to cosmic evolution."

Astronomers have suspected for several years that a black hole might be the source of intense radiation emanating from the galactic center. They believe black holes are created when a massive star or galaxy exhausts its nuclear fuel and suddenly collapses into an object so densely and tightly packed its gravity prevents even light from

So dark and dense would it be that a black hole the size of a sugar cube would weigh 1 billion tons. And the gravitational pull of these objects is so strong that they suck in nearby stars, gas and dust at

As this galactic material swirls into the hole, it forms a huge disc that heats up and begins radiating energy.

In a paper published last month in the British journal Nature, six astronomers reported they had made the most precise measurement yet of the suspected black hole in the Milky Way. They said it seems to behave like a black hole, but to prove that it is they must determine its mass, which they are trying to do by studying the motion of stars orbiting near it.

### REGIONAL

### Priests confess to sexual abuses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The recent admission by a Catholic priest in Lafayette, La., that he sodomized altar boys is only the latest in a series of sexual abuse cases involving priests across the country, the National Catholic Reporter says in its June 7 edition.

The church hierarchy is slow to react to complaints against priests, in part because there is no established policy for the situation, the independent Catholic news weekly said in the edition mailed to subscribers Friday.

"All too often, complaints against the priest involved are disregarded by the bishops, or the priest is given the benefit of the doubt," the Reporter said. "Frequently, local bishops exhibit little concern for the traumatic effects these molestations have on the boys and their families - even though mental disturbances and, in one recent case, suicide, have followed such molestations."

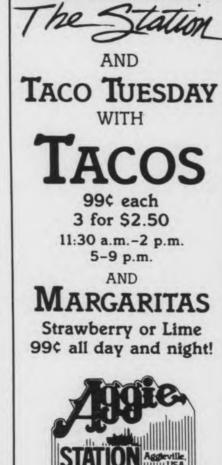
The Reporter quoted the U.S. Catholic Conference, secretariat to the National Bishops' Conference, as saying it is trying to find out what the facts are about priests and sexual abuse with children.

The Reporter listed cases in which it said priests have either pleaded guilty to or been found guilty of sexual abuse charges involving young boys in Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Milwaukee; White Lake, Wis.; San Diego; New York; Bristol, R.I.; and Pittsburgh.

Father Gilbert Gauthe has admitted in sworn deposition in Lafayette that he engaged in sodomy and other sexual acts with boys in four churches where he served following ordination in 1971.

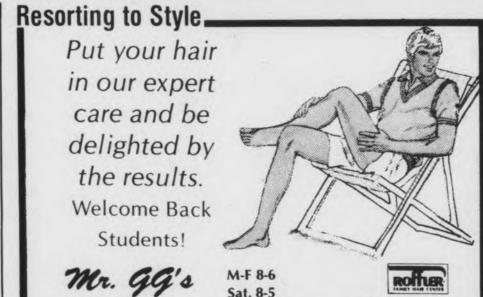
He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to several charges. including aggravated rape. Church officials have accepted liability and are working to settle civil suits totaling \$13 million.

### BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook We are proud to announce that these couples have selections listed in our Bridal Registry Summer Brides Lori Alexander/Chris Hanson Karla Anderson/Scott Morstorf Luann Bell/Earl Jones Melanle Corson/Michael Falbe Jan Daniels/David Kraft Cindu Forgerson/Jeff Wichman Cindy Lueker/Kelly Klug Sharon Mullins/Linn Schroll Kirstin O'Nell/Tom Fleidson Shella Pfaff/Steve Hagnauer Regina Rawlings/Michael Oxford Cindy Schwarz/Jeff Koon Dawn Sloan/Jeff Lindstrom Linda Swift/Eugene Buchheister 421 Poyntz 776-6980





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### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for summer classes will be today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

### orrection

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that spring University office hours were 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office hours were 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective



PAINTER HAT **NIGHT** 

Free Painter Hat with each \$2.00 pitcher U-LEARN is accepting applications for summer volunteers. Call 532-6442 or come to the basement of Holton between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

KSU SAILING CLUB will have an introductory meeting for new members at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

### THE TCECREAM SOCIAL



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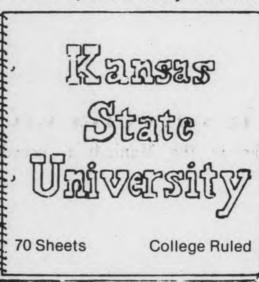


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### **ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER**

- 1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
- 2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
- 3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
- 4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
- 5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
- 6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
- 7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
- 8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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### Kansas State ollegian

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# Pay hike involves merit

receive a 4.7 percent salary increase July 1, raising his current \$3,000 higher than Acker's and salary from \$87,000 to \$92,000.

The chancellor of the University of Kansas, Gene Budig, received a larger pay increase a 5.7 percent raise — from \$90,800 to \$96,000. The salary increases were "very closely in line" with the 5 percent increase granted to state employees, according to Wendell Lady, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Lady said the regents approved the salary increase for university presidents to "reward good service."

Does the discrepancy between KU Chancellor Budig's salary and K-State President Acker's salary signify that Acker's job is less time consuming, requires less responsibility or perhaps is less prestigious?

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, says not, claiming the difference an entire percentage point is due to a traditional difference in pay for land grant university presidents vs. university chancellors. This is an in-

President Duane Acker will teresting tradition considering Budig's salary was already soon will be \$4,000 higher.

> Of the five universities mentioned as being similar to K-State, only Iowa State University's president earns a higher paycheck than Acker. The presidents of Oklahoma State University, Colorado State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University all have lower salaries.

In light of the responsibilities of Acker and Budig at their respective universities, the somewhat higher salaries they could possibly earn working in industry and the salaries earned by presidents of similar universities around the nation, the amounts seem reasonable.

Perhaps the concern should not be whether Budig and Acker are earning as much as they could be if they were working elsewhere, but whether they are earning their keep where they are working now.

> Lillian Zier for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Pack rat remembers perils of camping out

With the advent of warmer weather and vacation time, my friends are planning camping trips from Tuttle to Tacoma. I haven't used my sleeping bag in a long time. But then, I'm not sure I'm up to it again.

Don't get me wrong. I can't imagine a more impressive view than that above Cataract Lake, a four-hour climb beyond the last 4WD sign in Eagle's Nest Primitive Area in Colorado. There's no other way I could have seen a yellow-crowned night heron in a pool of wood ducks in Tombigbee National Forest in

It's just that I may not have the constitution for that kind of travel. I have trouble enough going around the block.

A guy I knew put it this way, "Elise, you violate the first rule of travel. When you visit someplace else, you're not supposed to take your house with you.'

Today I'm carrying two books, three notebooks, four pencils, six pens, three markers, three pads of sticky notes, six keys, a police whistle, wallet, mirror, mascara, lip gloss, perfume, antacid, contact lens case, toothbrush, toothpaste, nail file, brush, comb, Kleenex, sunglasses, three home-made whole-wheat rolls, two oranges and an orange zipper, one-seventh of a cauliflower, two carrots and a carrot sharpener, five diskettes, 10 half-begun letters, 11 pamphlets, four unpaid bills, daily lists for two weeks, two calendars, inspirational cards ("Prayer of the Distracted"), three address books, coupons, a grant proposal, a UFM catalog, descriptions of jobs for plant physiologists, resumes, transcripts and cover letters, an atlas of the United States and Canada, an extra shirt, a jacket, elastic to bind the legs of my jeans, bike helmet, lock and chain and an umbrella.

All that was in just my so-called purse (purchased in the luggage department) and my bike pack. Last week I went to Junction City for five hours and had to add a briefcase for my extra books and tapes, a lunchbag and a pouch for my crocheting project. Imagine the trouble I get in when I try to pack garments, gear, rations and amusements for several weeks.

My ex-husband accused me of trying to assuage a deep-seated fear: That death by either boredom or starvation was imminent. I countercharged that the amount of alcohol we toted up mountain peaks would run a car and stove for three days at 16 below. John would drink from a can advertising pure Rocky Mountain spring water — as long as it was preceded by the words "Brewed with." We once spent five days with a gallon of water and a liter of tomato juice as the only nonfermented liquids for both beverage and personal hygiene.

Anyway, I'm by no means champion overpacker in my family. When my sister Anne "camps out," she relinquishes few luxuries of modern life. The difference between us is organization. Camping with me is tolerating a pack rat. Camping with Anne is like going on



field maneuvers with Gen. Patton.

Anne, a gourmet, doesn't let up in the wilderness. Once, five of us went "tubing" on the Pedernales River for three days. She packed two metal footlockers (the kind usually seen in college dorms) with dishes, pots, pans, utensils, staples, herbs, spices and field guides. Rice a little too bland? No problem. Anne had fenugreek, coriander, cumin and turmeric, and could grind up curry powder in no time with her mortar and pestle.

Cold food, including scampi, cordon bleu and other delicacies frozen in boil-in bags, occupied three coolers. There were cases of gin, tonic (garnished with a gross of limes), light beer and pop. We were accomodated by two camp stoves, search lights, a hair dryer, an electric fan and even an electric bug killer. Fully loaded, her pickup truck got 0.083 mpg.

Anne brought two tackle boxes full of makeup, with eye shadow in more shades than were in the box of crayons I took to fifth grade (64 brilliant colors) and little brushes that could dust the minor and major crevices of a baroque chandelier. She got all dolled up to ride old semi tires over rear-end-scraping rocks in 100-degree Texas heat.

Thank heavens Anne and her entourage weren't along during my most perilous camping incident. The year before, John and I had spent five days at a site in the Tetons that was primitive (bathroom facilities consisted of a shovel) but spectacular - we saw eagles screaming down a valley. We headed south from there past Jackson Hole, planning to stop in one of the many campgrounds dotting national forests in Wyoming, Idaho or northern Utah. As navigatrix I was armed with an atlas, "Birds of North America" and an ancient motor club guide describing camp sites in the 48 contiguous states - as seen 10

We started looking in the afternoon, and decided the places were already full because they were too close to the Tetons and Yellowstone. No problem, we thought; we could go as far as the brush-covered desert mountains of southeast Idaho, where there is no spectacular scenery to draw crowds. John treated me to a restaurant dinner of salmon in Montpelier since I had only complained minimally about our last lodgings.

We hit the road again, exploring dozens of campgrounds north of Bear Lake. They were packed with people, not families but hordes of 50 or 60 — a huge church group from Salt Lake City. It was getting dark and I was worried.

This place was like Bethlehem at census time. There weren't any tent sites within two hours' drive listed on our map or guide. John broke down and said we could stay in a motel, but we didn't find any vacancies in St. Charles, Fish Haven or Garden City. About midnight we passed Pickelville - our last

Finally John asked me to check a list of camping regulations in the back of the book. Some states would allow tent camping in roadside rest areas. Utah was one of them.

On the southern tip of the lake we found a rest area with a tiny manicured lawn, spotless concrete restrooms, and lights capable of illuminating a prison compound. We dragged out our tent and sleeping bags, I stowed my contact lenses and my earrings in my shoes and pulled a hat over my eyes to block out the piercing light.

An hour later I was awakened by a weird noise: It was almost like the sound of a helicopter (spaceship?) landing nearby. "John, something's wrong. I'm scared."

A hard stream of water came though the side of the tent and slapped my face. Another came from the other side. A bulge appeared in the plasticized floor of the tent.

We had pitched our tent amid an underground, automatic sprinkler system. No wonder the lawn looked so great.

Our down sleeping bags, as well as our tent, got soaked in the two or three minutes it took us to pull up stakes and haul our stuff to the parking area. Miraculously, I managed to rescue my contact lenses and most of our belongings before we got back in the car and drove to Kemmerer, Wyo., by 3:30 a.m. "Someday," I said, "this will seem funny."

And somewhere south of Pickelville on U.S. 89, the scout who discovered a flashlight, a pair of earrings and a soaking-wet jogging bra probably figured it was a wild night along Bear Lake. It was, it was.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Opinions Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

# Series livens city summer

Thanks to the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, another summer of free and varied entertainment is available to those spending the summer in town.

The free entertainment is in the form of Arts in the Park.

Each summer during June and July, City Park resounds with the sounds of music and cinema to meet all tastes. The upcoming schedule, beginning with the Municipal Band Concert on Tuesday in the park pavilion, is no exception.

Musical highlights scheduled for the park's stage this season include Chubby Checker; Hot Shandy, who appeared in the Union this past semester; the popular Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and Flash Cadillac.

But for those with an eye to the screen medium, the Arts in the Park schedule includes such films as "Greystoke and the Legend of Tarzan" and "The Karate Kid."

Other highlights include the Children's Theatre production of "The Music Man," on July 19-20, and the 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival, June 14-16.

In addition to the park performances, several musicians are

scheduled to appear in the Union Courtyard from noon until 1 p.m.

With the exception of the Children's Theatre production, all activities are free of charge, with plenty of benches and bleachers for seating. But if tradition holds true, those who don't arrive early might need a blanket to sit on for the Trinidad Steel Band and Flash Cadillac shows. Chubby Checker's show may draw the same response from the community.

Area residents are fortunate in having a local government that realizes the importance of the arts in society, especially in light of resistance to increasing local taxes and reductions in revenue sharing funds from the federal government. But those in the audience are not the only ones to benefit from the program.

With live shows scheduled Thursday through Saturday nights, many local and regional bands will gain experience in performing before the public.

Arts in the Park is a great way to get some fresh air and it can help make a long, hot summer go a lot faster at a price no theater or concert hall can beat.

> **Tom Schultes** for the editorial board



# Poor communication hurts hours change

To the K-State administration: good try. As the saying goes, you can fool some of the people some of the time and some people all of the time, but this time you lost on both counts.

The reason for changing summer office hours on campus to 8 to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. was to "give employees an extra half hour to enjoy summer evenings," as Director of Communications Charles Hein put it.

How nice of the administration to think of the people who actually work and are the backbone of this university.

It's too bad the consideration for the University staff stopped after such a great

If it is true that the change in office hours was for the benefit of University employees, then why weren't the organizations which represent the classified workers and public employees notified after the first change that was agreed to by all parties?

Instead, "a central administrative staff decision" was made without any communication with the members of either organization

that it affected most.

The only communication between the University and represenatives of Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) and the K-State Classified Affairs Committee was a phone call from the director of personnel services informing them of the new hours, which were given to him by the administra-



tion after the decision was already made to go with the summer hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The job of being the director of personnel services is to communicate with the employees of this university and to inform their representative organizations what is happening concerning their jobs. But this kind of communication can never work at K-State if key administrators don't carry out

Doesn't the administration think enough of its employees to ask them how they want their lunch hour spent, since it is supposed to be an act of kindness from the administration in changing the hours?

With the new schedule many employees find they can't get anything done. They are probably lucky if they can swallow their lunch in that time. Having to leave from work at 4:30 doesn't give anyone much time to run er-

rands if places of business close at 5 p.m. So this leaves the employee no time to get anything done at lunch or after work. But again we must remember, it's the idea that counts - even though it stinks.

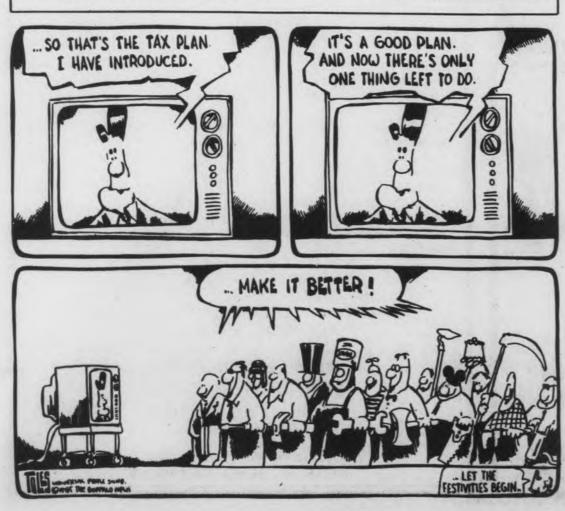
What bothers me most is that the administration doesn't think it is important to tell its employees what they are doing before they jump into a proposal.

I'll bet there a few people who like the new hours - I even know a few! But I'll bet not too many enjoy getting told that something is being done for them when they had no chance to give any input into what was going to happen so they could plan ahead of time.

It might be too much to ask, but it would be nice if the administrators of this university would get off their plush chairs once in awhile to see what K-State really needs and not just what suits them.

### Today's History

In 1784, Marie Thible, of Lyons, France, accompanied by a pilot (Monsieur Fleurant) became the first woman in history to fly in a free balloon. The balloon reached a height of 8,500 feet in a flight which lasted about 45 minutes.



# It isn't always easy being a Royals fan

Oh, how frustrating it can be to be a Kansas City Royals fan.

In the division title winning years of 1976, '77 and '78 and in the American League pennant year of 1980, hitting carried the Royals to the top, but not quite over the final hurdle to a World Series championship. Kansas City simply didn't have the pitching to do the job.

After the non-title winning years of 1981, '82 and '83, the Royals rebuilt in 1984, leaving only three starters and two pitchers from the '80 squad.

In that rebuilding, which resulted in another division title in 1984, Kansas City built a pitching staff that has risen to the No. 1 spot in the AL. But at the same time, the hitting attack has fallen to near the bottom of the AL with a team batting average of .241, which is even lower than the Texas Rangers and Cleveland, both divisional doormats.

A Royals fan just can't seem to win. First they had hitters and very few good pitchers. Now they have the pitchers, but little run production.

About a week ago, I was convinced that the Royals finally had their act together. The pitching had been outstanding and the run production had even come around a bit, thanks much in part to a hitting tear from Mr. Royal himself, George Brett. The acquisition of speedster Lonnie Smith from the St. Louis Cardinals helped too.

But then what do the Royals do? Lose four straight to the then slumping Chicago White Sox. After an impressive 13 wins in a 17-game stretch, Kansas City has the roof cave in on them in the windy city. Not even the pitching was very good. A few examples.

Royals pitcher Bud Black, one of the AL leaders in earned run average, gave up four home runs to the White Sox in the second game of the series. Prior to that outing, he had given up three home runs all year in nine starts.

Ace relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry, the highest paid player in baseball, who had picked up eight saves in his last eight save opportunities, squandered a 7-4 Kansas City lead in Saturday night's game, which the Royals lost 8-7. Seven runs are great, but when you give up eight, it just won't do.

To top it all off, in the other three weekend games with the White Sox, Kansas City could manage only seven runs. That really won't do, especially for a team with designs on a divisional title and a possible date in the World Series.

But Royals fans shouldn't cry in their beers quite yet. There is one comforting thought. Kansas City is in the AL West, the weakest division in

A Royals team that played much of the year without Brett and Willie

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TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Wilson won the AL West with an 84-78 record last year. If this past horrible weekend can be put out of the team's memory, it should be able to regain the first-place position it held a week

The California Angels' "Geritol Squad." which currently occupies first place in the division, is still relying on over-the-hill players like 39-year-old Reggie Jackson and pitcher Tommy John to carry their weight as they did five years ago. To boot, the Angels receive no better offensive performances from their hitters than the Royals do, topping Kansas City in total RBIs but registering an anemic club batting average of .236, dead last in the league.

Chicago isn't a whole lot better. The White Sox are an erratic hitting club at best, coming out of a long slump before meeting Kansas City. Chicago has some talented players like Harold Baines, Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle. But the pitching staff is thin and without a true stopper in the

Despite last weekend's debacle in Chicago, I still see the Royals winning the AL West this summer.

The other teams simply don't have the personnel that Kansas City does.

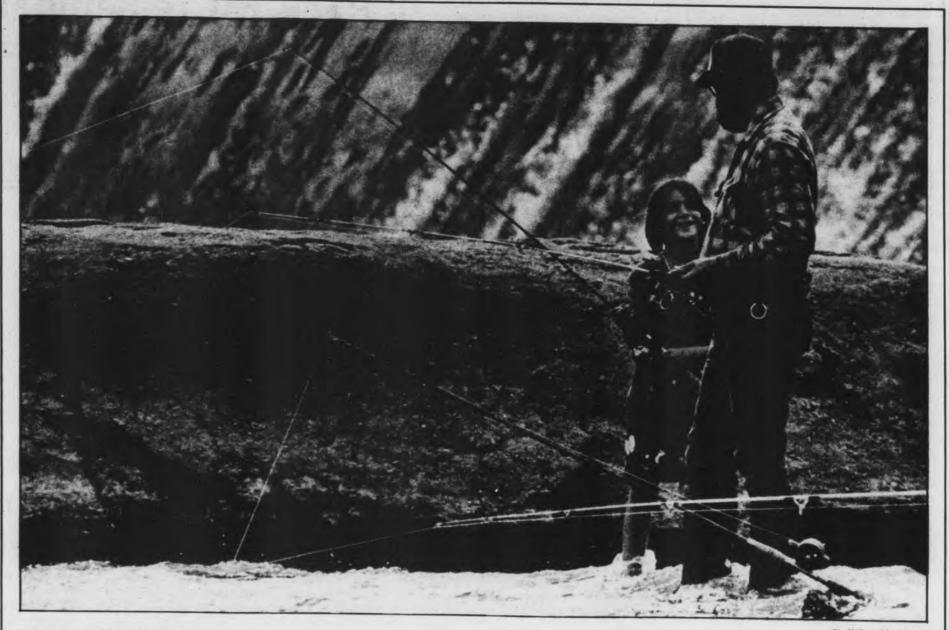
If Wilson and Smith can get on base even some of the time. Brett is going to get the RBIs he is capable of producing and that's quite a lot maybe 130 or more. If the rest of the lineup can do the job, the division title is probably secure. Steve Balboni is about due for a home run tear and Frank White and Jorge Orta are capable hitters as well.

Unless Kansas City can get its run production up to an average of around 4.25 per game though, Royals shot 88.2 percent from the free-throw fans are bound to feel the frustration line. again come playoff time.



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Friendly fishing

Marie White smiles at her stepfather Melvin Moehlman after he missed a fish Monday near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Both are from Clay Center.

### Celtics' Bird becomes 2-time MVP

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics on Monday became the fifth player and first noncenter to be named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player in consecutive

The 6-foot-9 Bird was second in the league in scoring with a 28.7 average and was eighth in rebounding with 10.5 per game. He also averaged 6.6 assists, led the Celtics in steals and

regular-season record, best in the NBA, and the finals of the championship series, received 73 of 78 firstplace votes from a nationwide media

Bird totaled 763 points, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles was far behind in second with 264, followed by Moses Malone of Philadelphia with 218, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles with 206, Terry Cummings of Milwaukee with 138 and rookie Michael Jordan of Chicago with 134.

Bird joins Boston's Bill Russell (1961-63), Philadelphia's Wilt Bird, who led the Celtics to a 63-19 Chamberlain (1966-68), AbdulJabbar of Milwaukee and Los Angeles (1971-72 and 1976-77) and Malone of Houston and Philadelphia (1982-83) as the only players to repeat as winner of the MVP. The other four repeaters were centers.

"It's a great honor to be considered one of the best players in the league," he said at a news conference to announce the award.

Ironically, Bird has struggled in the playoffs although the Celtics have reached the finals and trail Los Angeles 2-1. After making 52.2 percent of his field-goal attempts in the regular season, he has hit only 46.3 percent in 17 postseason games.

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### Hartke receives teaching award

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine have selected Glenn T. Hartke, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, as the recipient of the 1985 Norden Distinguished Teacher Award. The award is sponsored by Norden Laboratories, Lincoln, Neb., to recognize excellence in teaching.

Hartke was honored at both the college's annual awards banquet

and at graduation ceremonies.

Hartke recieved a doctoral degree in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1960 and joined the faculty in 1962. His research and teaching interests are in the areas of gross and microscopic anatomy and physiology.

He spent more than four years with the K-State Agency for International Development project at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, where he was head of the Department of Anatomy and assistant dean of veterinary medicine.

### 1985 telefund sets new record

Volunteer student and faculty callers raised nearly \$339,000 in pledges from 13,595 University alumni during the recent KSU Foundation Telefund.

The 1985 total represents the fifth consecutive year of higher pledge amounts. The telefund was introduced in 1980 and the first four telefunds have raised more than \$1 million in cash gifts. Revenue from the 1985 telefund is expected to raise the figure to nearly \$1.5 million, Foundation officials said.

More than 900 volunteers representing seven academic colleges participated in 31 calling sessions during February, March and April. Money raised through the telefund will be used by the colleges to provide student scholarships, purchase materials and equipment and fund a variety of student activities.

Pledge totals for the seven participating colleges are agriculture, \$56,610; arts and sciences, \$78,662; architecture and design, \$14,790; business administration, \$40,443; education, \$35,200; engineering, \$74,623; and home economics, \$38,637.

### Professor wins advising award

Duane Nellis, assistant professor of geography, has been named 1985 Student Organization Adviser of the Year by the University Activities

The award was established in 1981 to recognize faculty advisers of student organizations for their time and contributions beyond their normal responsibilities. Nellis advises the K-State Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography honor society.

# Shopping center gains board approval

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Approval of an amended plan to develop a neighborhood shopping center at the intersection of Casement Road and Knox Lane highlighted the Monday night meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The board, following a public hearing, approved a plan to construct a convenience store, car wash and other commercial businesses at the location.

During the hearing, Charles Born, 2113 Blue Hills Road, owner of property to the south and east of the property, cited noise and light pollution

possible coin laundry as being detrimental to residents of the mobile home park on his property.

Born said if operating hours for the car wash were limited and a proposed package liquor store dropped he would not object to the proposal.

During board deliberations, board member Vern Osborne said he had concerns about the placement of an open car wash stall at the south end of the project. He said truck owners might be prompted to use it, although space limitations would make maneuvering difficult.

In a motion by board member Harry Phelps, the plan was approved with the amendments of eliminating

feet, and setting the car wash operating hours at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The proposal now goes to the City Commission for approval, before final blueprint changes are made and again presented to the planning board.

In other action, Sam Seales, representing Seales Body Shop, 5009 Murray Road, was granted a change in zoning for his business from light industrial district to zone C-4, highway business district.

Seales sought the rezoning to allow commercial sales of vehicles at the

site of his body shop.

coming from a 24-hour car wash and the open wash stall, enlarging the the rezoning would mean little actual commercial business buildings by 5 change for the area, but would allow for more commercial-type business.

Other action included the rezoning of a tract of land north of Sarber Lane between K-Mart and Wal-Mart, the tabling of a rezoning request by Manhattan Christian College, and a platting to create a commercial lot south of the Professional Center Addition, 2308 Anderson Ave.

Action tabled until the July 1 meeting was a request by Calvin Beck, Rural Route 1, to rezone his property near the intersection of Juniper Drive and Stagg Hill Road from general agriculture to single-County Planner Monty Wedel said family residential district.

# Arts in the Park to open with Municipal Band

By PATTY REINERT **Arts and Features Editor** 

The Manhattan Municipal Band will kick off Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Park program at 8 tonight in City

Park. The band, which has been in existence for 65 years, usually opens its concerts with "The Star-Spangled Banner," said Director Lawrence Norvell. Numbers for tonight's performance include Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera "Lohengren"; "MacArthur Park"; "Tango for Band"; and "San Francisco 'El Grande" by Ernesto Lecuona.

Featured performers will be Charles Moorman, xylophone soloist, and Jerrilee and Will Robinson, singing the title song from "The Sound of Music."

Moorman played with the band when it first began in 1920 and has played professionally with the J.J. Richards Band, the Roy Smith Scottish Highland Band, the Denver Symphony and the Ringling Circus Band.

"We have an excellent band and we play rain or shine," Norvell said. "If people come to see us once, they usually come back."

The Arts in the Park program began in the summer of 1975 with a few local bands performing, said Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor and current Arts in the Park director.

"Since then, other shows have been added," Cukjati said. "We've expanded to include bigger shows and a better variety of shows. We usually have one major show per week and local groups perform the other nights."

The first major performance will be Thursday night with the creator of the "Twist," Chubby Checker. Cukjati said he has been trying to get the

booking for two years. He said the largest audience in the three years he has been directing the program was last summer when Flash Cadillac, a rock'n'roll group, performed.

'There were 3,000 to 4,000 people there," Cukjati said. "People were hanging from the trees.'

Another big event is the annual three-day arts and crafts festival. This year it will be June 14-16 and will feature more than 170 artists displaying a variety of hand-crafted

In addition to the artists, the festival offers food booths, a children's craft workshop and performances by the Puppet Players and the Complex Improvisational Theatre Co.

Friday night entertainment during the festival will be provided by Hot Shandy, who will perform contemporary mountain music from the hills of North Carolina.

Clyde Foley Cummins, who began his country-music career in Junction City, will be the Saturday night p.m.; movie "The Last Starfighter"

festival performer. Both shows begin

at 8 p.m.

Other highlights of the summer program are The Lads, a contemporary gospel quartet; the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, playing steel drums; Bob and Melissa Atchison, performing old-time music; Rich Matteson and Ed Shaughnessy, jazz musicians; and Country Singer Dan Seals.

The "Arts in the Park" schedule includes:

JUNE \* Tonight - Municipal Band \* Wednesday, June 5 - Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m.; movie "Cloak and Dagger"

\* Thursday - Chubby Checker \* Friday - Joan Griffith,

classical and contemporary guitar

\* Saturday - Little Apple Eight \* June 11 - Municipal Band

\* June 12 - Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m.; movie "Greystoke - The Legend of Tarzan"

\* June 13 - Palace Dixieland

10TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

\* June 14 - Hot Shandy

\* June 15 - Clyde Foley Cummins \* Watch for the Puppet Players and the Complex Improvisational Theatre Co., in the park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

★ June 18 — Municipal Band \* June 19 - Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m.; movie "Iceman' \* June 20 - The Lads, contem-

porary gospel music \* June 21 - Mainstreet

★ June 22 - Swingin' "K" Orchestra

★ June 25 — Municipal Band ★ June 26 — Puppet Theatre, 7

\* June 27 - Manhattan Project

★ June 28 — Bill Harshbarger \* June 29 - Trinidad Tripoli Steel

★ July 2 — Municipal Band \* July 3 - Puppet Theatre, 7

p.m.; movie "Tank" \* July 5 - Bob and Melissa Atchison, bluegrass music

\* July 6 - Local Talent Variety Show

★ July 9 — Municipal Band

★ July 10 — Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m.; movie "The Toy"

\* July 11 - Smokey Hill River Band, country music \* July 12 - Rich Matteson Jazz

Band, with Ed Shaughnessy, drum-\* July 13 - Tommy Lee Or-

chestra, big band sound ★ July 16 — Municipal Band

\* July 17 - Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m.; movie "The Karate Kid" ★ July 18 — movie, "Oh God! You Devil"

> CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRODUCTION

★ July 19-20 — "The Music Man," 8 p.m., small admission charged

\* July 23 - Municipal Band \* July 24 - Puppet Theatre, 7

p.m.; movie "The Neverending Story' \* July 25 - Vaughn Bolton and the

Magnificent 7 ★ July 26 — Dan Seals

\* July 27 - Flash Cadillac,

All performances will be located on the stage in City Park starting at 8 p.m. In case of rain, major shows will be moved to the City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz.

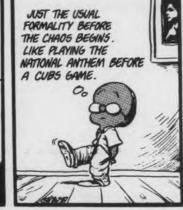
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By Jim Davis



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### By Charles Schulz BUT IT SHOULDN'T LAVE BEEN A BEANBAG.

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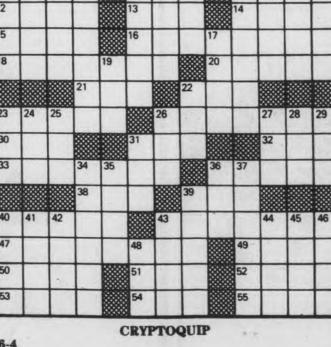
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Yesterday's Crytoquip: FEATURE OF A FINE HOUSE SURROUNDED BY THE SEA: A BAY WINDOW. STUDIO. \$145/month. Most utilities paid. No pets Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

By ELI MERTENS Staff Writer

Although the number of collegeage students continues to show a decline, enrollment in agriculture studies has suffered less than other programs.

At the same time, starting salaries for agriculture graduates continues

to go up.

Figures recently released from the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) showed an enrollment of 92,522 in bachelor's, master's and doctoral agriculture programs nationwide in 1983.

In 1984 enrollment was 92,029 - a decline of .5 percent, said David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and chairman of the agricultural enrollment and placement committee for the NASULGC.

"The public is better learning that trained professionals are needed in all phases of the food chain," Mugler said, explaining the reason for the decline in the number of students in agriculture as compared to the drop in college-age students.

"Fewer people are needed in production agriculture because of increased efficiency, but more and more college graduates are needed in the service, marketing, research, students see bright futures in

related to agriculture," Mugler said.

A 1984 U.S. Department of Agriculture study projected there will be a 13 percent shortage of agriculture graduates each year through the 1980s. With the baby boom over and universities across the nation facing enrollment declines, Mugler said he believes the modest enrollment decline shows that students are choosing careers in the high technology fields in

agriculture. Animal sciences has the largest enrollment nationwide with 19,494 students, followed by social sciences related to agriculture, 19,220; plant and soil sciences, 15,390; natural resources, 10,213; and general agriculture 6,104, Mugler said.

There are 21,608 students in related sciences, a combination of all the agricultural studies which don't fit into any one group.

In the nation's 70 land grant universities the number of freshmen, as well as the number seeking advanced degrees, increased, Mugler said.

"The number of freshmen increased 2 percent, master's candidates increased 2.5 percent, and the number of Ph.D. candidates increased 5.5 percent. This shows that young

processing and sales industries agricultural careers and that graduate work is leading students toward careers in 'high tech' research and development in agriculture," he said.

Starting salaries for agriculture graduates of midwestern universities continue to increase as they did

A graduate of agriculture with a bachelor of science degree can expect a starting salary of \$17,520, 5.4 percent higher than last year. Salaries for those with a master's degree increased 6.9 percent, to \$21,408 and doctoral salaries jumped 7.7 percent to \$28,632, according to a survey compiled each year by the Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy, a nationwide group based in Washington,

"Even though we might hear of a 'farm crisis' in the news, it's obvious by these salary averages that there are bright opportunities in agriculture for our college graduates," Mugler said.

Mugler said farming is only part of the agriculture industry, employing about 20 percent of the U.S. work

"Farming and ranching provide a strong base for agriculture, but a wide variety of essential jobs revolve around production. This survey

agriculture graduates entered careers in business and industry. These jobs are in the services, supplies, marketing, distribution, financing, processing, research, sales and management of agriculture. About 10 percent of last year's graduates entered farm, ranch or greenhouse production, while 14 percent went on to graduate and professional studies," Mugler said.

"About 45 percent of our K-State agricultural graduates enter business and industry. The areas of strongest demand are agricultural industries and sales; feed, milling and baking science and management; agronomy; food science and horticultural therapy.

"People will always have to eat, but with the great strides that have been made in increasing efficiency in production agriculture, not as many workers are needed in farming and ranching. There will be more and more people needed, though, in providing inputs to production agriculture, than taking those products through the steps necessary to get it on our tables.

"The future for agriculture careers continues to look great for college of agriculture graduates,"

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# Burglars take stereo set

The burglary of a home in Ogden on May 6 resulted in a loss of more than \$2,500 in equipment. At around noon the residents of a mobile home on the southwest side of the city left home. While gone, someone entered the home by opening an unlocked door on the east side of the residence. Once inside, the perpetrator removed hook-up wires from several pieces of electronic equipment and left the area with them.

The items stolen are described as an Emerson video cassette recorder, model 900, with VHS format; a Sharp VCR, model VC-481U, also with VHS format; a Marantz AM/FM stereo receiver, model RS325; a Marantz cassette tape player/recorder, model 3D-225 and a Marantz turntable.

No physical evidence was discovered at the scene and there \$1,000.



is no suspect or vehicle informa-

tion available. Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to

# Change in location delays club's opening

By The Collegian Staff

The Monastery, a wine bar and restaurant originally slated to open in Manhattan in March, won't open until later in the summer because of construction problems, said a representative of the bar.

The bar is now tenatively scheduled to open Aug. 10, said David Duncan, executive vice president of Wine Brokers Inc., the company handling the franchise.

'The developers (McCullough Development, 2700 Amherst Ave.) moved us a space away (from the original location) in the shopping center," Duncan said. The Monastery will be located on Kimball Avenue across from Cico Park, in the Candlewood Shopping Center.

"We have a little bit of redesign work to do," Duncan said. "The loca-

tion of tables and chairs, etc ... " He said the plans are currently being completed.

"The building is under construction now," Duncan said. "The infloor plumbing and other things are going in now.

The new interior plans, when completed, will have to be re-done by an architect and then submitted to the City Planning Commission for approval.

"Legally we're not supposed to start actual floor plan work until city planning has given its OK," Duncan said. "I can only speculate when that will be and I'd rather not."

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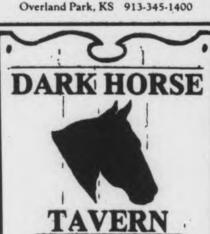
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Volume 91. Number 153

# Devotion pays off for dance teacher

By LINDA SCHMIDT Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine that on some days all Linda Westby eats are chocolate-chip cookies, but it's easy to imagine her as a dancer.

Westby, who has taught Ballet I, II and III and Modern Dance on campus for the past two years, will be leaving K-State after the summer session to accept a position at the University of Kansas.

At KU, Westby plans to incor-

Renaissance music and dance into her position as director of the Collegium - a program of early instrumental music, madrigals and

"That's something that I haven't had at K-State that I'm excited about at KU," she said. "At KU, I also will have the opportunity to help develop the ballet program which has been neglected.

theater which offers opportunities I've been here.

porate her education in that you don't get from the big stage. It is a studio lab that allows for experimental works," she said.

Westby has made her mark on K-State dancing, and Westby said the University has made its mark

"I've learned so much here. Since I've been here I've taken jazz and modern dance classes for two years almost every day," Westby said. "I've learned a lot about "Also at KU, there is an intimate choreography and production since

"Choreography is equal to composition in music. It's the creative element of dance," Westby said. "It's taking the body and a motivation - a story, a certain dancer, a piece of music, a mood - and communicating that motivation to an audience.

"I feel I've been very productive here. The ballet program has really strengthened since I've come. I came during a transition period, so

See WESTBY, Page 2



Staff/Scot Morrisse

Linda Westby, ballet and modern dance instructor, is leaving K-State to accept a position at the University of Kansas.

# Study finds state roads among worst in nation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two-thirds of the interstate highways in Kansas have deficient pavement and are in need of patching or resurfacing, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Sunflower State ranks second highest in the country in the percentage of its interstate mileage with deficiencies in 1983. Michigan tops the list with 72 percent.

The Transportation Department issued the findings as part of a report sent to Congress last month on the nation's highways.

"We are aware we have a pavement problem," John Kemp, Kansas secretary of transportation, said Tuesday. "This isn't something that's coming as a big surprise to

Although he had not seen the

report, Kemp said he did not question the accuracy of the figures. The report was based on information supplied by the states.

A total of 83.1 percent of the interstate highways in urban areas of Kansas are deficient, or 127.8 miles. Kemp said most of the problems were in the Kansas City area. Of the rural sections, 62.6 percent or 409.6 miles were reported as deficient.

Kemp attributed the pavement problems in Kansas to the age of the interstate system, some of which were among the first completed in the nation, and weather conditions. He noted that Kansas has "more freeze-thaw cycles" that most other

To combat the pavement problems, Kemp said the state has committed itself to using its federal

See ROADS, Page 6

# Ousted employees file civil suit against sheriff

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Business Editor** 

Geary County Sheriff William Deppish has been named as defendant in a \$2 million civil suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court. The suit has been filed by four former Geary County employees who claim their dismissal from the sheriff's department stemmed from their political affiliations.

The plaintiffs are former Undersheriff John Dipersio, who lost his bid for sheriff to Deppish in November: Christine Pugh, a former dispatcher; former Deputy Woody Smith, and former Capt. Ossian Satterwhite. Each plaintiff seeks \$250,000 in actual damages, \$250,000 in punitive damages and reinstate-

ment of his or her job. The plaintiffs had worked in Junction City under the administration of Jim Gross, former Democratic sheriff who did not seek re-election to a fifth term.

Deppish, who became sheriff in January, said the suit was not unexpected. He had received a letter from the plaintiffs' attorney in April requesting reinstatement of their former positions, along with back pay and benefits.

Each sheriff may appoint or dismiss as many deputies as deemed necessary, under statute KSA 19-805, Deppish said. Staff members must re-apply along with new applicants as each sheriff is elected.

"Their appointment was considered along with everyone else's. Several people now appointed here under the current administration had been appointed under Jim Gross," Deppish said.

Deppish also added that he was not aware of the plaintiffs' current political affiliations, and in fact, questions concerning politcal affiliation are unlawful on employment applications.

Dipersio refused to discuss the suit on the advice of his attorney Frederick Patton. Pugh, Smith and Satterwhite could not be reached for comment.

# R-TV plans lab fee assessment without regents' approval

By LILLIAN ZIER

**Campus Editor** Beginning in the fall semester, radio and television students enrolled in Audio I and Video I courses may be assessed a \$100 fee — without the required permission of the Board

of Regents. The fee would pay for maintenance of radio and television equipment used in the courses.

"Any fees to be collected must be posted by the Board of Regents," said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I don't know that permission to assess a fee has been given.

"I don't know what they'll even do with the money if they collect it,"

Stamey said. "There's no way they can spend it legitimately, so they won't be collecting the fee.'

The University catalog states, "No laboratory fee...may be assessed against or collected from persons enrolled in any regular semester or summer session at Kansas State University, except for chemistry laboratory courses, geology field camps, and for excessive usage, breakage or losses due to personal negligence on the part of the student."

Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the students were informed about the fee when signing up for the classes, which have a limited

"We wanted to be sure students know (about the fee) so they're not caught by surprise," Prince said.

Prince said the radio and television students realize they must pay a fee to maintain the equipment owned by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"We're trying to keep the poor old TV studio going," he said, "so we have to modify the way the course is taught. Students are very careful with the equipment - much more than professional people - because they realize it can't be replaced.

"Even if things weren't breaking, there's not enough money for normal repair," he said.

Some affected students are unhappy with the fee system.

"I don't think it's right to pay a \$100 fee when you pay tuition, too," said Jada Allerheiligen, sophomore in radio and television, who is enrolled in Video I next fall. "I think they could allocate more money or switch things around to get more money.

"I think people are upset about it because they've never had to pay it before. You can't do anything about it. You have to accept it because you have to have the course to graduate," she said.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said the video and audio laboratory classes are analogous to photography classes in which students buy \$80 to \$90 worth of film and paper.

"They're required to buy it quality program while equipment is (photography materials)," Buller said. "The precedent is there."

Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the College of Arts and Sciences course and curriculum committee has not discussed the fee.

"The department has not approved the fee," Marsh said. "Lab fees could only be charged if the Board of Regents approves.

"Our OOE (other operating expenses) is about \$23,000," Marsh said. "Of that, \$4,000 goes for radio and television laboratories. We are now getting as much (OOE funding) as in 1970," he said.

"This puts professional programs into the position of having to run a wearing out and the effective purchasing price of our OOE funding (is dropping)," Marsh said.

He said he discussed the alternative of having students rent equipment with Stamey about a year ago.

Dave Deitch, graduate in education and radio and television course instructor, sent a memo to Marsh in March listing alternatives to the fee. Suggestions included limiting the number of new radio and television majors to 15 per year, forcing the current enrollment of more than 200 down to 50; ceasing to teach "handson" television equipment skills on campus; obtaining additional funding through outside sources; or a combination of the above.

# Alleged spies enter innocent pleas

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - A retired Navy officer and his seaman son pleaded innocent on Tuesday to charges of spying for the Soviet Union in a case which now involves defendants on both coasts.

John Walker Jr., 47, who left the Navy in 1976, and his son, Michael Walker, 22, a seaman on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, entered a U.S. District courtroom together to enter pleas before Judge Alexander Harvey II.

The elder Walker smiled at times

during the proceedings. Attorneys met with the judge privately to begin discussion on ground rules for access to classified Navy documents during the case. The judge set a pre-trial conference

on preliminary motions for July 3. On Monday, a California man was arrested in the widening espionage case that has already led to the armembers, all from the Norfolk, Va.,

Jerry Alfred Whitworth, 45, of Davis, Calif., was ordered held without bail after he surrendered on charges of conspiracy to deliver topsecret national defense information to the Soviets.

Whitworth, a retired Navy radioman, was the first person charged in the alleged operation who is not related to the elder Walker. Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, has also been arrested.

Court documents filed in the California arrest say that a fifth person, represented by the code name 'F," was involved in spying which the affidavit said had "been ongoing since at least 1965."

ren Bennett, strongly denied published reports that his client has Baker to adhere to the rule.

rest of three Walker family cooperated with the FBI. John Walker was the first person arrested after he allegedly left a bag of secret Navy documents - some from the Nimitz - in rural Maryland outside Washington on May 18.

> "There is no cooperation between Walker (and the government) at this time and there hasn't been since his arrest," Bennett said.

Bennett filed a motion on Monday accusing Bill Baker, assistant director of the FBI, of violating a local court rule prohibiting the dissemination of information not on the public record that could prejudice a case.

Bennett said he was particularly disturbed about statements attributed to Baker in The Washington Post last Saturday.

The judge indicated during the ar-John Walker's attorney, Fred War- raignment that he would sign a preliminary injunction ordering

# Board of Regents begins review of programs at state institutions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - For the third year in a row, the Board of Regents today began a review of programs at the state's six universities and other institutions under its control.

The annual reviews have not yet produced major changes, reductions or elimination of programs, but regents Chairman Wendell Lady said they provide "an excellent opportunity, not only to insure we avoid duplications but also to provide the regents a very valuable chance to become closer acquainted with our academic programs."

The first two years of the review. the regents went to the campuses of the institutions. This year, officials of the universities are coming to Topeka to meet with two or three regents at a time to review specific programs.

Tuesday's hearings were on the mathematics and statistics curricula at the six universities, with **Emporia State University officials** leading off and being followed by those from the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State, Fort Hays State, Wichita State and K-State, in that order.

Regents Frank Becker of El **Dorado and Norman Brandeberry** of Russell sat in on Tuesday's presentations.

The hearings will resume later this month, on June 19-21 and June

"I think it's very important that we conduct this review," said Lady, former speaker of the Kan-

sas House. "Frankly, there hasn't been as many changes as I thought there might be. But it's a very good process. It provides a means for the schools to justify their programs and it gives the regents insight into just what programs are there.

"Each of the institutions is continually reviewing its programs. I think some of the programs changed by the regents should have been done by the institutions themselves, but sometimes it's easier for the regents to come in than to do it internally."

### Weather

Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms today, high low to mid-70s. East vinds around 10 mph. Partly sunny and warmer Thursday, high upper 70s to low 80s.

### Inside

Twenty-eight delegates from as far away as Florida and Wisconsin are on campus to attend the sixth annual K-State Elderhostel. See Page 5. Witnesses appearing at the first of a series of public hearings on the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant said utilities who built the plant should bear most of its cost. See Page 5.

### Sports

Kansas City Royals, through the help of Willie Wilson and George Brett, downed the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night. See Page 4.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Carter to visit Asian refugee camp

BANGKOK, Thailand - Former President Carter and his family arrived Tuesday for a visit that will include a trip to a Cambodian refugee camp.

The former president is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda and Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila on Thursday and to address a meeting of the 2nd Friendship Force Asia-Pacific Regional Conference.

### NATO discusses nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew Tuesday to Lisbon, Portugal for a meeting of NATO foreign ministers that is likely to be dominated by questions about whether the Reagan administration will abrogate the unratified SALT II nuclear weapons

Shultz intends to use the two-day conference to consult with the allies on the matter, and President Reagan was expected to make a decision later this week. He will notify Congress of his decision Mon-

A senior administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the spring NATO ministerial meeting outside of Lisbon would provide the first real chance the administration has had to consult with its allies over the nuclear weapons issue.

The allies were expected to express anxiety about any abrogation of the treaty, which Reagan has denounced as fatally flawed. However, even though the treaty was never actually ratified, the

Reagan administration has taken the position that it would not undercut the agreement so long as the Soviets did the same.

But the administration has repeatedly contended that the Soviets have seriously violated the treaty. Although SALT II forbids deployment of more than one new ICBM, the United States maintains that Moscow is in the process of developing and testing two new systems.

### **PEOPLE**

### April Fool's joke is basis for book

NEW YORK - Sidd Finch, the plucky Zen master who can throw a baseball 158 mph, will pitch again.

Finch, the hero of George Plimpton's April Fool's Day story for Sports Illustrated, will be the protagonist of a book that will be published next spring by MacMillan, the author said.

Bumper stickers saying "Sidd Finch Lives" have surfaced in New York and Sidd seems to be in demand, Plimpton said. "I think a lot of people got so curious about what happened to Sidd," he said. In the Sports Illustrated story, Finch decided not to pitch for the New York Mets, preferring to "play the French horn or golf or

However, he said he would be available in August if the Mets needed him. Plimpton's book will tell the story of the pitcher's "brief recommitment to baseball," the writer said.

### Entertainers to attend 'royal' gala

EDINBURGH, Scotland - Actress Linda Evans of the prime-time soap opera "Dynasty" is one of the big-name entertainers on the bill for a royal charity gala next month, the British Broadcasting Corp. announced Tuesday.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Phillip, are to attend the 21/2-hour spectacular July 3 at Edinburgh Playhouse.

Other entertainers booked for the gala include British singer Shirley Bassey, Soviet ballerina Natalia Makarova and Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd. Composer-producer Andrew Lloyd-Webber will present a cameo of his hit musicals, including "Cats."

### NATIONAL

### Postal Service may lose \$2 million

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service expects to lose about \$2 million this year because of reduced air transportation for mail, an official said Tuesday.

Assistant Postmaster General William A. Campbell told the service's governing board that the strike by United Airlines pilots hurt the Postal Service's ability to deliver mail when expected.

Campbell said the Postal Service has lost business on second-class mail that normally would go by airplane. More mail has been transported by truck, with higher costs to the Postal Service, as a result, officials said.

"We are back to where we were," Campbell said. Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin said, "The Postal Service faces a clear battle of the budget." He said it must fight higher-thanexpected expenses.

### REGIONAL

### Kansan survives heart transplant

TOPEKA - A 47-year-old woman Tuesday became the first recipient of a transplanted heart in surgery performed in Kansas outside the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Mary Ann Hendrixson received the heart during a three-hour operation at Topeka's St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was described by her heart doctor as a Cherokee Indian and a

native of the northwest United States, who has lived in Kansas about four years and formerly lived in Wichita. She was described in critical but stable condition by the transplant team at a news conference held 12 hours after the surgery was com-

pleted about 5:40 a.m. Tuesday. However, team members said the

first 24 hours are critical as far as rejection of the implanted heart is 'She's doing as well as can be expected for the first day after a heart transplant," said Dr. Shanti Gandhi of Topeka, head of the transplant team. "She is awake, pretty alert and stable. That doesn't mean we're out of the woods yet. It's still critical. But she'll never be

out of the woods. She can always run into rejection." Otherwise, Gandhi described the surgery as routine. Asked if the team encountered any complications, he replied, "None whatsoever."

"It was a milk run, just a piece of cake," said Dr. Richard MacArthur, who remained in Topeka when others in the team flew to another midwestern city to take the heart from the donor. MacArthur, who implanted the heart in Hendrixson, was part of the KU Medical Center's team on the first two heart transplants performed

There had been nine heart transplants at the KU Medical Center, but none elsewhere in Kansas until Tuesday.

### Jury convicts man in third trial

WICHITA - A New York City computer programmer was convicted Tuesday of two counts of first-degree murder in the 1979 strangulation deaths of a Haysville couple.

Robert Armstrong, 52, was convicted by a Sedgwick County District Court jury after his third trial in the deaths of Don and Norma Earl. Sheriff's officers found the Earls' bodies on Nov. 10, 1983 in a shallow grave 20 miles west of Wichita. Prosecutors alleged Armstrong and LeRoy Willcox used automobile battery jumper cables to strangle the Earls because they thought Don Earl had implicated them to FBI agents in a counterfeit check scheme.

Willcox was convicted of two counts of second-degree murder in 1984. Last week he won a new trial, which will be his fourth, after a Sedgwick County district judge agreed prosecutors had withheld evidence from the defense during his third trial.

No sentencing date was set.

**BASH '85** 

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

U-LEARN is accepting applications for volunteers to work the phone lines. Call 532-6442 or come by the basement of Holton Hall any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN exhibit of contes

TODAY UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for summer classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

# Westby

Continued from Page 1

the ballet program needed strengthening," she said.

She began her dance training at in a class at Butler University in Indianapolis, "because all the little girls were doing it," she said.

"My mother said I asked when I could go back to my dance class, and do." I never quit after that," Westby said.

"My life is dance. The idiom of dance is my path to fulfilling my ideology of what I think life is for yourself is selfish. I learn so I can offer much more to the growth process, and I can also personally grow.'

When her family moved to Illinois, Westby took classes under Marguerite Nuemeister, a teacher she said she especially admired.

She was in her 70s, and she was teaching and she was excellent," Westby said.

At 14, while juggling rehearsals and 10 classes per week, Westby landed a position with the Rockford (Ill.) Dance Co.

"It got to be a lot," she said, "and since I have always striven for good grades, it was hard on me to keep my grades intact and to do all the dancing."

Westby continued her dance education at the National Academy of Dance, a high school of performing arts, in Champagne, Ill.

"At the auditions to get into the school, they looked at our bodies to see what our potential was, to see how pliable or flexible we were," she said.

"I've been lucky enough God gave me the ballet body - the long lines, long neck, small head and long limbs." "Ballet is very aristocratic in

nature, very lifted," Westby said, "almost as if you were wearing a corset."

After high school, Westby said she was unsure about her future.

"I was not at the point where I felt that I was technically ready for auditions with companies, so I applied to three universities renowned for their ballet programs," Westby said. "I was accepted at all three and cannot tell you why I picked the University of Utah, but I'm very, very glad I

But in Utah, Westby was plagued with major injuries. She dislocated her knee and sprained her ankle so badly that it had to be put in a cast

Even though she was offered full

scholarships with a few companies, Westby decided to finish college and begin graduate work.

"By now, I was injury-prone and they would have seen that." Westby said. "In the ballet world I would have gone in with a full scholarship, been able to work with a company, age 4 when her mother enrolled her etc., but they would have seen my weaknesses and I probably wouldn't have gotten hired. I decided a professional career in dance, performanceoriented, was not what I wanted to

> As a graduate student, Westby emphasized choreography teaching and research in dance history.

"As a dancer, my strongest image about," Westby said. "To learn only of her is her ethereal (long-limbed) quality," said Mary Martin, graduate teaching assistant in English and one of Westby's students. "As a person she is very practical and very open to learn new dance, such as modern and jazz. As an instructor, she's very demanding."

> Jean Hwang, senior in dance and pre-optometry, said she liked Westby's class because the students kept journals on their dance pro-

"It was neat to see how we improved," she said.

Westby said there are certain qualities she looks for in dancers physical structure, focus, concentration and how much they care.

"I have found consistently that better students are better dancers because they have that capacity to focus and concentrate," Westby

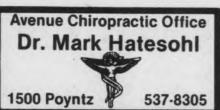
She said one of the better ways to teach is to provide the example. "I'm lucky at this point, because I

am young and I can still show my students everything concerning ballet," she said.

"In technique class I concentrate almost exclusively on how perfectly I can move my body. Then I can build my muscle memory so that when I go on stage I don't have to think about it any more. I have the freedom to think about the drama of a piece or my presentation to the audience, because my body remembers for me," Westby said.

"Dance classes are not like aerobics. In dance classes there's equally with the physical process a very, very mental process. You have to have both and they have to be there with you to create dance," she

"It's enough to dance for the joy of it. Anybody can be a dancer and everybody has the capacity and the potential to be a dancer, because dance is movement and we're humans and we move," Westby said.



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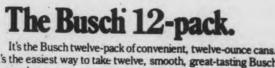




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### Activities law aids minds

changes involve a rule making legislator Ross Perot. students who fail one course inthe most strigent in any of the 50 ricular activities. states — resulted in more than 24 lawsuits.

Besides lawsuits and angry students, the law also made at least 25 percent of Texas high couldn't field a team, and many night. baseball teams played with half forfeited.

The new law also limits the time students spend away from school or on extracurricular activities, even including par- many high school athletes have ticipation in livestock shows, talents which need to be band and drill teams.

was urgently needed to redeem to be developed and challenged. the failing education system. Texas students ranked 44th out

One of the more traumatic of 50 states on achievement tests events in the history of Texas in 1982. The rule was enacted to eduction took place this year in give students time to do their Texas public schools. The homework, according to Texas

Those opposing the new rule eligible for extracurricular ac- say the rule is unfair and tivities for six weeks. The rule - punishes students in extracur-

The rule allows students to spend 20 hours per week on extracurricular activities. That is approximately four hours per weekday - probably twice as school football players ineligible much as the average high school for practice. Some track coaches student spends studying each

The Texas rule was abrupt. their starters, or completely The legislation failed to allow the school systems to make a gradual change. But it is a step in the right direction which other states should consider. Granted, developed and challenged, but Supporters of the bill say it they also have minds which need

Kathleen Pakkebier for the editorial board

# Editorial

# New Coke vindicates lifelong Pepsi-holic\_

My friends have been lying to me for years. You see, many of my friends used to tell me that Coca-Cola was "It." I never believed them. Because my parents raised me on a steady diet of Pepsi, I have always been convinced that Pepsi-Cola was the better-tasting

While most kids were still sucking a baby bottle of milk, little Timmy was slamming tiny sips of that succulent syrup which I thought could be nothing less than 100 percent

At that age, I believed somewhere there were great forests of Pepsi trees. Each tree had a little hole drilled into it which spewed the sugary liquid into buckets which were collected by little men in white overalls who carried them off to the bottling plant.

By the age of 12, I was a Pepsi-holic. My entire life revolved around my next fix. After my immediate needs were placated, my quest for my next gulp would begin.

As a child, my room was a messy collection of cans, bottles and cups once filled with the sacred syrup. The few times I cleaned my room I would find layer after layer of containers. Below the clothes there would be a layer, then below the G.I. Joes there would be a layer and even down at the bottom by the game boards there were stray cans.

The local Pepsi distributor loved me. I was the youngest member on his preferred customer list. In my junior year in high school, my parents and he struck a convenient arrangement - he would personally deliver the Pepsi to our house and my father took over his mortgage payments.

After graduation I started shopping for a place to live while attending K-State. The fraternity I joined possesed, among many other qualities, a Pepsi machine in the basement. I knew instantly I could call the fraternity home.



FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

I made many friends in my fraternity, but then the lying started. About two years ago some of my friends told me they were trying to replace the Pepsi machine with a Coke machine. After all, they said, "Coke is the real thing."

Well, last fall they succeeded, and to my distress I watched the Pepsi man cart off my metal companion and the Coke man put in his from the formula machine. I was an emotional wreck.



that sweet nectar of life on which I was raised. My Pepsi-holicism became a source of tremendous embarrassment. Without Pepsi available in the house, I was forced to stash it around the room so that no one knew how much I was drinking.

Well, I can now be proud to say that I was right and my friends were wrong. Last month, the Coca-Cola Corp. gave in and changed the taste of its product. They decided they would sell more pop if it were sweeter.

I was shocked - after all these years I had been right. Coke wasn't the real thing, or "it." Coke was nothing - it was a lie.

The change in flavor will mark the only major alteration in the secret formula since Dr. John S. Pemberton brewed the first batch in 1886. The only other change was a slight one in 1903 when cocaine extracts were removed

The reason for the change is simple - Pepsi I admit it - I started to drink Coke. It was winning the battle for the tastebuds of wasn't bad, but it wasn't nearly as good as America. Pepsi had taken the lead in takehome sales and was gaining on Coke's top spot in sales by cutting into its lead in fountain and restaurant sales.

> The big bosses at Coke panicked. I'm an advertising major, so I believe there is nothing which can't be changed with a good ad campaign.

> My first swig of new Coke was followed by a loud "Yuk!" I would imagine this will put Pepsi over the top unless people realize that Coke can also be used to remove mold from shower tiles and the product is converted to a soft drink/bathroom cleaner.

> So, I can now face my life knowing that my parents raised me well and be proud of my affliction. I'm a Pepsi-holic and proud.

So come on Coke drinkers, don't be foolish. Join me in making the choice of a new generation. I can guarantee that Pepsi won't change. It's the real thing.

# Riots mar sportsmanship

Whatever happened to sport- of many Britons when she said, smanship?

history for its social grace, has become the "hooligan" of the soccer world. In recent years, developed a violent reputation among the soccer-playing nations of the world.

This violence finally became Kansas. more than a reputation with the European Champions' Cup soccer final in Brussels, Belgium. The riot resulted in 38 deaths, 28 of which were Italians — fans of juries numbered 437.

British mob, the Italian fans for poor sportsmanship. packed against a concrete wall the force.

throwing cans, bottles and other objects. Liverpool fans later relieve the grief of Italian fans. criticized Brussels police riot control. Sound familiar?

Police were also repeatedly throughout Europe. criticized for taking drastic gieville.

precautions are necessary.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher expressed the feelings

...those responsible have England, known throughout brought shame and disgrace to their country and to football" (the British term for soccer). Many K-State students also were English soccer fans have humiliated by the actions of the crowd in Aggieville the night after the football game against arch-rival, the University of

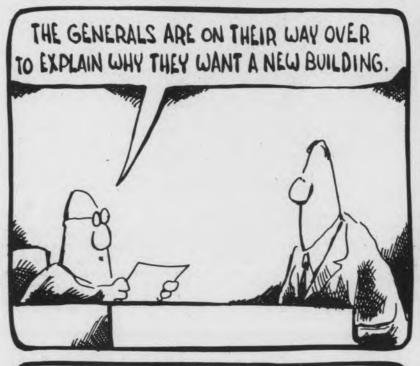
Some students tried to pass the eruption of the May 29 riot at the buck by claiming responsibility for the riot belonged to KU fans, high school students or alumni. Some English fans say they are being blamed for the "accidental the team opposing England. In- collapse" of the concrete wall. No one wants to take the blame In an effort to escape the for destruction, and certainly not

In apology to Italy, and which eventually collapsed from perhaps to save face in the eyes of the world, Thatcher has Police attempting to restore authorized \$300,000 to be given to order were forced to retreat victims and their families. Of from the crowd which was course, Thatcher realizes money can't cover what happened or

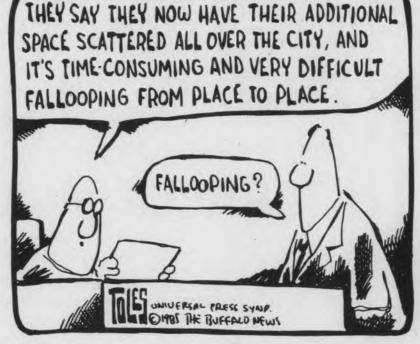
Nor can it repair the status of the English soccer team which Our infamous "Aggieville will also suffer as a result of the riot" did not result in deaths, but riot. England may be excluded 26 were treated for injuries. from further competition

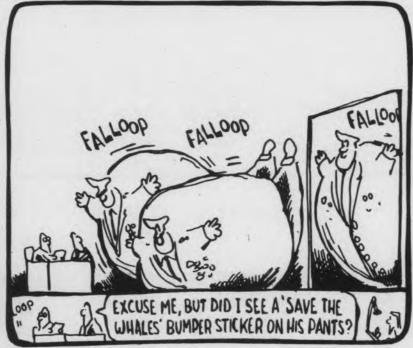
Saying that the Wildcats would measures to calm the 6,000 to not be allowed to play future Big 8,000 people on the streets of Ag- Eight football in the event of another riot is a little extreme, At the time, riot gear in but the lesson to be learned from Manhattan, Kan., did seem the British is to support the team unreasonable, but in light of re- in a sportsmanlike manner and cent events, perhaps these prevent the bloodshed before it occurs.

> Lillian Zier for the editorial board









# Cliches prevent creativity, free thought

The families and friends of journalism students have a nasty habit of buying them "educational" items as Christmas and birthday presents. Stacks of dictionaries, thesauruses, atlases and almanacs - which are a heck of a lot less fun than Silly String, chocolate-covered cherries or a Morris sweat shirt - have for years been bundled up and delivered to my doorstep in mass quantities.

Perhaps the most unpractical "practical" gift that ever came my way was a book about word usage. It warned against such passe mistakes as the substitution of effect for affect and further for farther - which would have been the best thing since sliced bread had these things not previously been drilled into my head like termites into old wood. Journalism and English majors across the seven seas have been warned since time began to mind their P's and Q's when it comes

The grammar reminders were insulting, but the largest insult to my intelligence is a section in the book dealing with cliches. Everyone and his dog knows that no writer in his right mind would ever in a million years even consider using a cliche.

The subject of cliches has been kicked around since my grandfather was in kneepants; so as far as I'm concerned, it is a dead issue. But, magazines and book authors keep dredging up the topic like sludge from the bottom of a storm drain. The new fascination for cliches among many writers is much like Richard Nixon's fascination with audio tape.

Cliches are an interesting concept - and the discussion of cliches is much like airing one's dirty laundry in public. People are quick to point out everyone else's mistakes but cliche speakers who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rolling stones.

If no one bothered to keen Joneses, cliches wouldn't exist. But how do creativity - and we all know what happens to



they occur? Spontaneous eruption? Immaculate conception?

Actually, if I were a conservative I would say cliches are a communist plot. Since I'm a liberal, I say we should blame it on fascists. The last disciples of Mussolini are running around this great land of ours creating new

and improved, glistening cliches for our listening displeasure.

To the average person, the concept of fascists traveling across the country to spread cliches, death and destruction is as hard to recognize as a needle in a haystack. But that's what they want you to think. Mussolini disciples recognize the oh-soobvious fact that cliches can be used to bring the masses to their knees, subdue the intellectuals and working-class and turn every person's mind into petroleum jelly. The day of the cliche is the dawn of the dead, and that morning will someday come.

But will there be a morning after? We can only hope. Grammar only helps those who help themselves.

Intellectuals of the world, unite. We must fight the cliche on every border. We must proceed toward the day when peace, equality and the American way will reign and life will be void of the evil cliche. Give me liberty from cliches, or give me death.

someone who doesn't follow the beat of a different drummer. He follows the rest of the lemmings over the cliff. If we want the free democracy to which we have grown accustomed, we must eat mud, add water and grow original thoughts. The seed is planted and will sprout, as long as the herbicide that is the fascist plot is not sprayed liberally over the young plants.

The fight against cliches is as important as the American revolution. The use of cliches is an affront to our way of life and to all that we hold dear — to Mom, apple-pie and Chevrolet.

Abraham Lincoln walked four miles every day to borrow a language-usage book - and because of it learned not to fall victim to the cliche temptation. I can't lie about it, George Washington chopped down a cliche tree for the same reason. We must follow in the footsteps of these great leaders to escape the evil fate that is befalling this great nation.

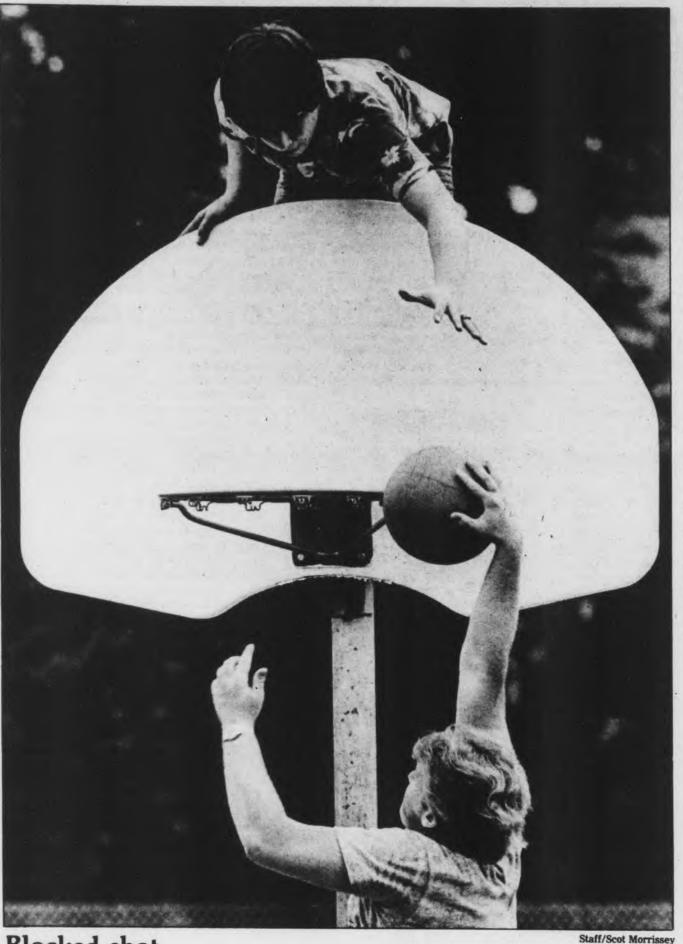
The children of the world should learn from language teachers and journalists to avoid the cliche at all costs. The clean thinkers uncluttered by fascist cliche-propaganda will become the doctors, lawyers, astronauts,

journalists and presidents of tomorrow. Follow the examples that have been set before you. Join me in the fight against cliches. With your contributions, we can eliminate cliches in our lifetime.

### Today's History

In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot while campaigning for the Democratic Party presidential nomination in Los Angeles. Kennedy died the following day, and Sirhan Sirhan was convicted of his murder.





**Blocked** shot

Jeff Weisbender, Manhattan, gets into a good position on the backboard to block a shot from Ron Fisher, Manhattan, during an informal basketball game Tuesday at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School grounds.

# Coaches expect worst in NBA finals game

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley said Monday he expects some dirty play by the Boston Celtics in the fourth game of the National Basketball Association finals tonight.

"On Wednesday night, I'm sure they'll bring their clotheslines with them," Riley said, referring to a controversial play last year when Boston's Kevin McHale hacked the Lakers' Kurt Rambis with his forearm.

At that point in the series, the Celtics trailed 2-1 and went on to win the championship in seven games. That play was called the turning point of the series, and the Celtics again are behind 2-1.

"That was the most insidious, vicious, malicious play I've ever seen in basketball," Riley said.

Riley also was upset with comments by Boston Coach K.C. Jones that the Lakers were playing dirty.

"We're playing Celtic-style basket-ball," Riley said. "That means we're playing aggressively, but I never saw any of my players clothes-line another player.'

Jones said the Lakers' Mitch Kupchak tried to hurt Boston center Robert Parish.

"Push, shove, grab, that's all part of the game," Jones said. "But when you're trying to take somebody's head off, that's different. That was

### Brewers fall to Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Willie Wilson and George Brett drove in two runs apiece Tuesday night and the Kansas City Royals, with relief help from Mike LaCoss, whipped the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3.

Charlie Leibrandt, 6-3, went 5% innings before giving way to the little-used LaCoss, who picked up his first save with 31/3 innings of three-hit relief.

Brewer pitcher Pete Vukovich, 1-3, was making his first start since a shoulder strain put him on the 21-day disabled list May 11.

# Rec Services offers activities despite summer drop in use

By The Collegian Staff

As things slow down on the K-State campus in the summer, activity at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area eases up as well. However, ample opportunities exist for K-State students, faculty and staff to stay active during the summer semester.

The Rec Complex stays open all summer long. Hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8 a.m to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. on Sun-

Recreation Services also offers intramural competition for K-State students, faculty and staff.

Although the number of students using the facilities at the Rec Complex drops during the summer months, the drop is not proportional to the smaller number of students attending K-State during the summer session, according to Raydon Robel, Rec Services director.

During the regular school semesters, the number of students using the Rec Complex averages about 1,000 per day compared to the

summer, when the average drops to 700 per day.

"It's surprising," Robel said. "Even during intersession, we have between 500 and 700 a day come in. So the Rec Complex definitely continues to get used during the summer."

A number of intramural sports are available in the summer through Rec Services. Individual sports offered include handball (three- and fourwall), racquetball (three- and fourwall) and tennis. Each sport offers men's, women's and co-rec doubles divisions. Team sports include doubles volleyball, softball and basketball. Entry deadline for all summer intramurals is Friday. Play begins Tuesday.

The number of entries in each sport is smaller than during the regular year, as are the number of

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divisions. Only one men's division is offered in the summer compared to three during the regular terms. T-shirts will be awarded to winners in each division.

Softball, one of the most popular of summer activities, will get a considerably smaller number of teams than during the spring semester. Robel projects 35 to 40 teams entering in the men's and co-rec divisions and "very few, if any" women's

Rec Services also offers for rent a line of outdoor and camping supplies - everything from canoes to tents and sleeping bags.

Some types of sports equipment, from archery supplies to tennis racquets and balls, can either be checked out at no cost or rented at 25 cents per day from the Rec Complex.

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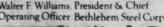
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Mid State Mall Aggieville



# Program attracts older adults eager to learn about Kansas

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

A week of college life complete with classes, field trips, cafeteria lines and residence hall life is what 18 resident and 10 commuting elderhostelers are experiencing this week on campus.

They came from as far as California, Florida and Wisconsin to attend the sixth annual K-State Elderhostel program and celebrate the 10th anniversary of the nationwide organization.

One hosteler, Mary Pochodowicz of Chula Vista, Calif., attended the University's Elderhostel 1984 pro-

"Last year, I came because it was the 50th anniversary of my graduation from here," she said. "I had such a good time I came back this year.'

"I've always wanted to see the Konza Prairie," said Charles Todd of Auburn, "and coming back to campus is like a homecoming for me." Todd is a 1930 graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College.

A non-profit organization founded in 1975 by Martin Knowlton, Elderhostel is the first program to offer short-term, residential learning experiences to older adults at educational institutions worldwide.

Courses offered by the individually coordinated programs are taught by the institution's faculty or staff, or other community resources offering an opportunity for a unique learning experience.

A fee is paid by the participants. Those who would otherwise find attending financially difficult may apply to the national headquarters for a hostelship — much like a student

first sessions on the campuses of five history. New Hampshire colleges. In 1985, more than 100,000 people age 60 and over will participate in Elderhostel programs sponsored by colleges and universities in all 50 states, the Canadozen countries overseas.

George Peters, professor of anthropology and social work and director of the Center for Aging, and Assistant Director Edith Stunkel, research assistant in anthropology and social work, welcomed the 28 elderhostelers to the week-long program at a picnic Sunday at Sunset Zoo. Orientation was given by Pam Evans, Elderhostel coordinator, who is in her second year with the pro-

The first class was led by Elmer Finck, research assistant in biology, who led the group on a tour of the more than 13,000-acre Konza Prairie, seven miles northeast of Manhattan. The field trip was an initiation to the course Konza - A Tallgrass Research Prairie.

Marty Gurtz, research associate in biology; Tim Seastedt, assistant professor of biology; Alan Knapp, research assistant in biology; and Lloyd Hulbert, professor of biology, will each teach one class of the Konza course.

The four class sessions of the course focus on streams, vertebrate animal life, vegetation and insects. Discussion topics include the effects of fire and grazing on the prairie animal and plant life.

After touring the old Dewey ranch house, the group returned to attend the Great Plains, Great Grandmothers class, taught by Peg Wherry of the Divison of Continuing Education's Academic Outreach; Nupur scholarship - to cover most of the Chaudhuri, James Corey Associate; Angel Kwolek-Folland, research Ten years ago, 200 pioneer assistant in agronomy; and Sue elderhostelers participated in the Zschoche, assistant professor of

The course examines the lives of women of the Great Plains in great grandmother's time, in relation to the home, women's suffrage, how the Plains affected their lives and how dian provinces and in more than a some of their histories were record-

> Footprints in Family Heritage is the final course offered in the Konza program. Marilyn Miller, instructor of the class, focuses the class on projects detailing the hostelers' family

Tuesday's schedule included a tour of University for Man's edible landscapes - gardens designed to be both attractive and food producing; a Swannie's Bakery run after classes; and a campus tree identification tour led by Frank Gibbons, assistant professor of horticulture. Hostelers will visit Farrell Library and Aggieville today.

The group will go to the American Institute of Baking and tour the Riley County Museum, 2301 Claflin Road, and Goodnow House, 2309 Claflin Road on Thursday.

Friday will be the last day of classes for the hostelers, but in the tradition of the program there will be no tests. They will visit the Veterinary Medicine Complex and see Pathology Professor Horst Leipold's slide presentation, "Do you know how pretty Kansas is?" at the banquet Friday evening in the Union.

Saturday will be the end of K-State's Elderhostel '85 program but many hostelers will be traveling during the weeks to come.

Helen Long, relatively new to Manhattan, said she saw the program offered in the paper and "decided it was the perfect learning experience. I considered myself a perfect stranger in Manhattan. Now would like to go to more Elderhostels."

# Belfast begins return to normalcy after years of terrorist bombing

**By The Associated Press** 

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Downtown on a Thursday night the streets are crowded with late-night shoppers. The restaurants and pubs are packed. Buses roar in and out of the shopping area, carrying a constant flow of people.

To many, Belfast is still synonymous with Beirut and Saigon as a city of bombs and bloodshed; today's atmosphere, however, is one of recovery and optimism.

Gone are the bomb-blasted facades, the deserted streets and the armed patrols. The city center

and prosperous place, "bouncing back to health and strength," in the words of its main newspaper. the Belfast Telegraph.

The city's top hotel, the Forum, is acknowledging the new feeling of tranquility by lowering its security fence by two feet. In its previous incarnation, during the 1970s when it was called the Europa, it was famous for having been bombed 38 times.

Officials attribute Belfast's change to a marked decrease in bombings by the Irish Republican Army, coupled with a huge influx of aid from the British govern-

is transforming itself into a bright ment. While mainland British cities chafe under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's fiscal conservatism, Belfast has received more than \$1 billion dollars in the past five years.

"Belfast is a thriving commercial city," John O'Carroll, manager of the Forum Hotel, said. "It's doing everything possible to shake itself out of the very poor image it was given."

Billy Pinkerton of the Belfast Development Office attributed the revival to two "acts of faith" late-night shopping and the refurbishing of the 1,000-seat Belfast Grand Opera.

### Kansans chastize utility at hearing

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - A major rate increase for the utilities who built the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant would be a death blow to small communities, a witness said at a Kansas Corporation Commission hearing Tuesday.

Other witnesses appearing at the first of a series of public hearings said utilities who built the plant and their shareholders should bear most of its \$3 billion cost.

W.W. Graber of Pretty Prairie, speaking on behalf of his mayor and city council, said the community of 650 just west of Wichita couldn't stand a 20 percent rate increase. Pretty Prairie would be crushed by the 40 percent jump proposed by Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Graber

Graber predicted a big rate increase would force small-town businesses to close or move.

"We urge the Kansas Corporation Commission to direct KG&E and its stockholders to assume responsibility for the cost of Wolf Creek,' Graber said.

About 100 ratepayers attended the morning session of the hearing, and

another 150 appeared at the start of

the afternoon session.

Groups opposing rate increases sought by the utilities to pay for Wolf Creek had hoped thousands would turn out, and the meeting hall where the first hearing was held was set up for 5,000.

The KCC started technical hearings May 13 on rate requests filed by KG&E, Kansas City Power and Light and Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives, the plant's owners. Public hearings also will be staged in Lindsborg, Newton, El Dorado and nine other cities.

The second witness to testify Tuesday, Margaret Bangs of Wichita, said KG&E acted with a "reckless disregard for its customers" by failing to cancel construction of the \$3 billion plant.

"KG&E ratepayers never expected perfection from that utility, only common sense and a recognition of the obvious," she said. Bangs said it should have been obvious Wolf Creek was unneeded and the decision to build it was a poor one.

She said she has two possible explanations for why KG&E forged on with the Wolf Creek project.

"They either shut their eyes to reality, or they were confident the 'poor, the aged and retirees," he said.

KCC would bail them out by putting the plant in the rate base regardless of need, regardless of costs," Bangs

Another witness, Lee Good of Wichita, supported the utilities and lashed out at anti-nuclear protesters and the media.

"It's too late to do anything constructive about Wolf Creek and electric rates," he said. "The high cost of Wolf Creek was not caused by bad management by KG&E, but by bad government and bad regulation."

Good said some of the testimony offered by other witnesses was "hysterical, anti-nuke nonsense."

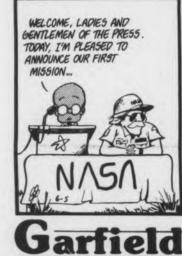
One of the afternoon witnesses, Pat Moore, a Wichita member of the Gray Panthers, said the Wolf Creek plant was "unnecessary, poorly constructed and the result of many very bad judgments by the management" and stockholders of KG&E.

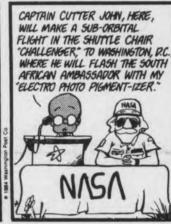
Charles J. Schrufer of Wichita called the proposed rate increase "immoral" because of its impact on elderly and low-income customers.

"I would like to see the stockholders of KG&E start paying for their mistakes without placing the burden on the shoulders of the

# Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









By Jim Davis







By Charles Schulz









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> tributary 14 Tidy 15 Sailor's drink? Town" 20 Satisfied 21 Hidden

12 Pay the

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security 30 Swap 31 Sums: abbr. 32 Employ 34 Brad

poet

29 French 35 Roman

39

CRYPTOQUIP H PAHEY PAX LXUM DIITZ -

ZTQDPHEW

FXEQHEW TLXU FDIYRDUQG. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE BOLD PANHANDLER, INVITED TO A LOVELY PARTY, BEGGED OFF.

WMZEDGP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Tax Review Commission Tuesday finished the final draft of a report on its 18-month study of Kansas' tax structure, recommending less reliance on the property tax to finance local government and creation of a permanent body to carry on its work.

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, who headed the panel established in late 1983 by Gov. John Carlin, said the report and its recommendations will be delivered to the governor by the end of this month.

Principal among those recommendations are:

Kansas should take steps to reduce long-term reliance on property taxes as the major source of revenue for local governmental units.

- The state should provide local units with a balanced and flexible tax structure so they can respond quickly to local needs.

 The state should avoid shifting costs and responsibilities to local units, or diminishing the local unit's ability to raise revenue, without providing sufficient alternative tax resources.

- A commission similar to this one should be established by the Legislature to regularly review tax

issues, with the executive and legislative branches of state government represented, but most of its members still private citizens, as on this Tax Review Commission.

Reduced reliance on the property tax is needed because it is the tax viewed by the public as the most burdensome, and it also is the tax on which Kansas is most out of step with its neighboring states, the report said.

While the commission's final report is its major product, it also submitted to Carlin last January a proposed property classification amendment which the governor forwarded to the Legislature.

That plan was considered by the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee and was not greatly different from the plan embodied in a resolution which was approved by the Legislature and will be on the ballot next year for voter approval.

Besides the recommendations contained in the commission's draft by Eldred Prothro, a commission member from Wichita.

Prothro, who could not attend Tuesday's final meeting of the commission, urged the panel to add to its recommendations that the sales or use tax should be the next major area of expansion to derive addi-

tional state revenue, and that the Tax Review Commission be made permanent and include the chairmen of the Legislature's two tax committees.

The commission did not single out the sales tax for that kind of attention, however.

While the report contains a summation of all the material studied by the commission at meetings over the past 18 months, the heart of it is a section titled, "General Recommendations and Objectives for Future Kansas Tax Policy."

It contains 10 recommendations and policy statements. They are:

"Steps should be taken to reduce the longterm reliance by local government on the ad valorem property tax.

"Procedures should be established to review the multitude of tax exemptions, deductions, exclusions and other forms of tax incentives that exist in many state and local taxes.

"State government must rereport, Docking read from a letter main cognizant of its authority and responsibilities with respect to local government tax structure and policy. The state has a legitimate role in governing and regulating local tax actions. It must, however, also provide sufficient autonomy and flexibility to local units to allow them to respond to public needs as they see them...

"The state and local tax structure should be as simple and understandable to the general public as possible.

"The state and local tax structure should continue to be viewed as an integral component of the economic development climate of

"The tax structure should be designed so that the base of each tax is as broad as possible and is not unnecessarily narrowed.

"Continuing attention should be given to the tools available to state and local governments to assist them in their responsibilities of administering tax laws and enforcing tax compliance.

- "State government should take steps to ensure that it has at its disposal the tools and means necessary to conduct the ongoing analysis of tax laws, structures and burdens in a constantly changing environment.

"The Kansas state and local tax structure is regressive at the lower end of the income spectrum, but tends toward a proportional distribution at the upper ends. ...The state should guard against tax actions which will increase the

regressivity of the system." Creation of a permanent commission to review tax policy.

# Reynolds delivers case to Senate committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William Bradford Reynolds, his nomination to the Justice Department's No. 3 job under fire from civil rights groups, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday he has staunchly enforced the law and is committed to equality.

As several dozen witnesses waited to testify against his nomination as associate attorney general, Reynolds told his confirmation hearing that as assistant attorney general he has "outdistanced" previous administrations in civil rights enforcement.

Reynolds said he had taken strong actions to enforce voting rights and laws giving the handicapped access to public facilities while also carefully reviewing redistricting plans by state and local governments.

He credited the civil rights division



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with extending the rights of the handicapped to children in the "Baby Doe" case, and contended he has worked out a successful magnet school plan used by a number of school districts as an alternative to busing.

Reynolds, who had only a brief opening statement and then began answering senators' questions, acknowledged arguing before the Supreme Court that Congress never authorized the Internal Revenue Service to deny tax exemptions to schools practicing discrimination.



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The way

### Band entertains small but appreciative crowd tan appearance of husband and wife Mike Gaches and a clarinet solo by

By LINDA SCHMIDT Staff Writer

More than 75 people gathered at City Park Tuesday night to hear the Manhattan Municipal Band, which is in its 65th season.

The crowd, which gathered to hear usual Municipal Band fare such as "The Star-Spangled Banner," was smaller than usual.

"When the weather isn't so stormy, they usually draw a crowd of 200 to 300," said Wanda Slagle, member of the audience.

The concert was the final Manhat-

vocal duet Jerrilee and Will Robinson, who plan to move to Centralia, Mo. They sang the title song from "The Sound of Music."

The band opened with the national anthem" and filled the remaining hour with music from "Lawrence of Arabia," "El Capitan" and "Americans We." Other numbers included Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral"; "MacArthur

Park" and "Tango for Band." The band also played "San Francisco El Grande," by Ernesto Lecuona, featuring a trumpet solo by Frank Sidorfsky.

The 53-member band is comprised of 26 brass players, 22 woodwinds and five percussionists. Xylophone player Charlie Moorman is the only original member still playing with the band.

"This band is way, way ahead of the band back then," Moorman said. "Back in the '20s Manhattan High School didn't have a band.

"In the course of events, I've had a whale of fun with it," Moorman said. "Hearing seasoned professionals like Charlie Moorman is really

something," said trumpet player Scott Freeby. "These guys have played all over the country with all kinds of professionals and we're their final playing grounds. That's the neat part of it.'

Band director Lawrence Norvell has been directing the band for 36 year and says this year he has a very fine band.

"More than 20 of the band members hold music degrees or currently seeking degrees," Norvell

# Roads

Continued from Page 1

monies for a long-term program of "major upgrading" of the interstate highways to restore them to their original "20-year design life."

The federal report also listed Kansas with 3,820 "deficient" bridges on its roads eligible for federal aid. The figures were as of Dec. 31, 1984. There are a total of 10,619 bridges

on those highways, with 1,005 classified as "structurally deficient" and 2,815 as "functionally obsolete." A total of 168 bridges were closed to traffic. Structurally deficient means the

bridges "can no longer accommodate vehicle weights for which they were originally designed." It still needed posting of load limits. comprehensive

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does not mean they are unsafe, the report cautioned.

Usually these bridges are posted with load limits. However, the report indicated that 277 needed but had not been posted yet.

Functionally obsolete means the design of the bridge, such as its width or clearance, is "no longer adequate to accommodate today's traffic volumes and larger and heavier vehicles."

According to the report, the state has another 10,732 deficient bridges on its non-federal aid roads. Kemp said many of these are bridges on county roads. There is a total of 15,037 bridges on

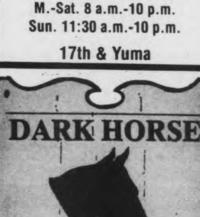
the non-federal aid roads, with 5,093 listed as structurally deficient and 5,639 functionally obsolete. The report noted that 1,882 of the bridges

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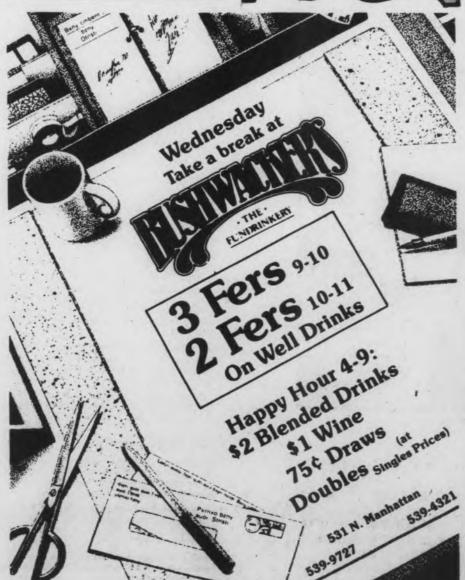
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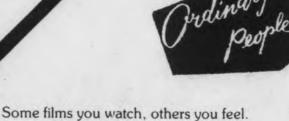


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June 6, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 154

Vet school

to consider

NU merger

From Staff and Wire Reports

The University may have the op-

portunity to join forces with the

University of Nebraska to establish a

cooperative school of veterinary

medicine, said James Coffman, dean

of the College of Veterinary

The Nebraska Legislature

authorized the NU Board of Regents

to negotiate with other states to

establish a cooperative veterinary

school under a measure passed

If negotiations are successful,

K-State would benefit from the pro-

gram in the areas of research and in-

struction in the food animal areas,

Coffman said. If the University were

to join programs with NU, additional

facilities would be built for instruc-

The bill, sponsored by Nebraska

Sen. Tom Vickers and several other

senators, was sent to Nebraska Gov.

Bob Kerrey on a 45-0 vote. It contain-

ed an emergency clause, meaning it

would take effect shortly after

receiving the governor's signature.

It also would repeal old statutes

authorizing a regional vet school, en-

ding a long campaign to establish a

The Legislature already had killed

an accompanying appropriations

measure calling for more than \$8

million in state dollars, matched by

federal funds, over the next six years

Vickers had urged lawmakers to

kill the appropriations bill, saying

the state already had spent enough

money on planning the now-defunct

Opponents of killing the spending

NU officials are considering

They have said the cooperative venture would give NU officials a

role in determining curriculum, en-

See BILL, Page 7

cooperative vet school agreements with K-State and Mississippi State

bill argued that it would block

for the vet school program.

federal matching funds.

University.

Wednesday.

tion and research.

vet school at NU.

# House approves economic pressure to stop apartheid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats overrode objections by the Reagan administration Wednesday and won overwhelming House approval of economic sanctions against South Africa in an attempt to pressure the white-minority regime to end its apartheid racial segregation system.

The 295-127 vote, coming on the heels of approval of a similar bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, enhanced the chances that Congress will agree on a package to limit trade and investment with South Africa.

The House bill would ban as soon as it became law:

- New U.S. bank loans to the South African government.

- New U.S. commercial investments in South African businesses.

- New imports of Krugerrand gold coins into the United States. - Computer sales to the South

African government. - Sales of nuclear fuel, equipment

and technology to South Africa. White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said of the House bill: "Our position hasn't changed. It's not the way to go." House Minority Leader Robert

Michel, R-Ill., read letters from Secretary of State George Shultz and other members of President Reagan's Cabinet opposing the sanctions as harming U.S. business interests and the black South Africans they are intended to help.

"The issue of apartheid is one on which there is no doubt that all Americans speak with one voice," said Shultz. "It is morally wrong, repugnant to our social values and is a system which must be ended as

By The Associated Press

Reagan, taking a slap Wednesday at high-tax states, lauded jurisdictions

that impose fewer levies and pro-

change America "for the better and

fundraiser, Reagan also issued a

warning to Congress as it neared

votes on resuming aid to rebels

fighting Nicaragua's leftist govern-

The president charged that the

Soviet Union and its "terrorist

allies" were attempting "to establish

a beachhead on our doorstep."

Although Reagan did not name

Moscow's terrorist allies, his

forever.'

ment.

OKLAHOMA CITY - President

Reagan urges approval

of tax-reform proposal

quickly as possible."

The sanctions "would remove one of the levers" of influence for change that the United States has been able to use most effectively in South Africa, where American companies employ about 55,000 blacks, said Shultz's letter.

Michel endorsed a Republican substitute to defer action and set up a three-year study to determine the best way to end apartheid. This was defeated, 310-108.

"The time for sanctions is not three years from now, but is now,' replied Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y. "We don't need another three years to determine whether apartheid is bad."

Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., sponsor of the substitute, said he agreed that Americans have an obligation to destroy apartheid but that his approach was "a positive one, rather than a punitive one."

Among the substitute's provisions would be a requirement for U.S. firms in South Africa to comply with equal-employment principles.

A second Republican attempt to weaken the sanctions, by delaying them for two years, was rejected

The House, however, also rejected 345-77 a more stringent approach, calling for withdrawal of U.S. investments already in South Africa.

"We're still in bed with South Africa," said Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., sponsor of the disinvestment substitution. "Foreign investment is the glue that holds the apartheid system together."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday approved a companion measure that is somewhat less sweeping than the House bill

prepared remarks released in ad-

vance of the speech identified those

During stops here and in Atlanta,

Ga., to help raise at least \$850,000 for

countries as Libya and Iran.



Peacock pride

One of the many peacocks at the Sunset Zoo struts his stuff for summer visitors. Hours until Labor Day are 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. for the children's area and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for other areas of the zoo.

# KCC places phone company on hold

By The Associated Press

for a certificate of operation.

Mary Ann Neath, assistant general

counsel for the KCC, said the com-

mission which regulates utilities in

the state issued the order Monday,

banning Telecom Management In-

ternational, Inc., from soliciting or

accepting new customers or advance

Republican Senate campaign cofmoted his tax overhaul plan as one to fers, the president mixed promotion of his tax overhaul plan with a call TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporafor U.S. action to counter the threat tion Commission has ordered a Appearing at a lavish Republican of communism in Central America. Missouri-based discount long Stumping for Sen. Don Nickles at a distance telephone company to halt operations in Kansas until the a decision is reached on the firm's request

\$250-a-plate luncheon, Reagan said he and the freshman Republican "agree that the federal government is not our greatest resource; it's no great gusher of black gold; the federal government is the single greatest obstacle to our success.

"Some people have labored so long

See REAGAN, Page 7

fees until it obtains permission to operate in Kansas.

The Independence, Mo.-based firm was operating in Lawrence, Topeka, Parsons, Salina and Manhattan without permission of the KCC, said Neath. She said the KCC tentatively scheduled a hearing on the matter for Aug. 5.

An attorney for TMI has said the company had temporarily shut down service two weeks ago to its customers in 29 Midwestern cities. However, the attorney, Phillip A. Kusnetzky, declined to say why service had been suspended.

Telephone calls Wednesday to the answered and Kusnetzky did not answer telephone messages left at his Kansas City office.

TMI signed a consent agreement late last year with the Missouri Division of Securities that included a provision that the company "make some type of offer" to return money to investors, Kusnetzky has said.

The firm was reported to have received \$8 million from investors in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Illinois by selling 32 partnership interests for \$7,000.

In an interview last week, TMI firm's Independence office were not President Joe Burkart, said that although most of the firm's 35,000 customers in those five states were without service, the company was planning to restore the service.

"We're still in business," Burkart.

Neath said that before receiving a certificate of operation from the KCC, TMI would have to demonstrate that it is a financially viable continuing business enterprise, has adequate facilities to provide service and can serve in the public's best interest.

# City nears property acquisition for mall site

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

With construction currently being done on the Courthouse Plaza, the appearance of downtown Manhattan is already changing. But two years from today, barring complications, the downtown area - particularly east of Third Street - may be unrecognizable from today's view.

The reason for this change is what has come to be known as the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said the city hopes to begin making offers to acquire property for the mall by the end of this month.

Stith said the city will need to acquire approximately 70 businesses. The city already has purchase options on 10. Businesses east of Third Street will have to be vacated by January 1986, but affected businesses west of Third Street won't need to vacate until the following July.

The project - which is generally bound by Pierre Street on the south, Leavenworth Street on the north, Tuttle Creek Boulevard on the east and Third Street on the west -

has been held up for the last six months, Stith of the mall project includes the street's ex-used for retail space.

The delay was caused by a lawsuit filed by K-B Inc. on behalf of Klepper Oil Co. The Wichita-based company owns two Klepper Oil service stations, located at 223 N. Third St. and 1709 Fort Riley Blvd.

The suit requested that either the service stations be excluded from the project or the mall project be halted completely. During the May 21 city commission meeting, commissioners accepted an out-of-court settlement to clear government requirements to release urban development action grant funds for the project.

Stith said the settlement consisted of four conditions:

The city will pay Klepper Oil \$320,000 for the existing station site. Stith said this was within the range of the

appraised value. - The city will provide Klepper with a site, at the intersection of Leavenworth Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

This land was acquired from the Union Pacific Railroad spur line and KPL Gas Service. Although Leavenworth Street does not currently meet Tuttle Creek Boulevard, part

- K-B Inc. agrees to waive any further relocation assistance for either location. A portion of the land on the Fort Riley Boulevard site will be needed for the future southern arterial route, which will direct traffic to the south side of the city.

K-B Inc. agrees to file no more suits against future development, and its attorney will not represent other clients in such ac-

The city can now notify the Department of Housing and Urban Development that all litigation regarding the project has been resolved, which is necessary to obtain a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant from HUD.

After voting to accept the terms, commissioners authorized the issuance of \$9 million in temporary notes to finance the acquisition of property and site preparation for the mall construction, which is to be developed by Forest City Rental Properties Corp., of Cleveland.

The mall, with a tentative opening date of August 1987, will be approximately 350,000 square feet. All but 46,000 square feet will be

Stith said Dillard Department Stores, of Little Rock, Ark., is the only tenant to sign a lease, but he expects the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., to sign soon.

Stith said the Penney's contract is at their corporate offices in New York, but a goahead from the company's regional offices in

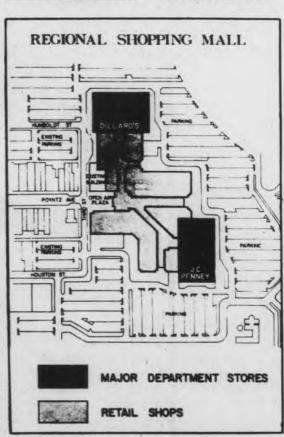
Dallas is needed for finalization. Dillard's and Penney's are to be the mall's anchor stores, located at opposite ends of the

Stith added that the mall would contain space for 75 to 90 businesses, 25 percent of which he estimated would most likely be

In order to assist in the relocation of nonretail businesses, a service-commercial business complex is to be built in the 300 block of Colorado Street by Chris Curtin and Ron Bowman, a Manhattan development team. Stith said since the city already owns the land, construction will probably begin in

Federal law requires the city to cover all expenses incurred by businesses forced to

See MALL, Page 7





### The Arts

Chubby Checker, internationally known as the creator of "The Twist," will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the City Park. See Page 5.



### Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with chance of light showers. Highs around 76. Clearing tonight.

### Sports

The Milwaukee Brewers clobbered the Kansas City Royals, 10-2, Wednesday night in Kansas City, Mo. See Page 6.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Diplomat arrested in drug scandal

NEW YORK - A Belgian diplomat has been arrested on charges that he imported 22 pounds of heroin into the United States in diplomatic pouches, federal officials said today.

U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Dearie said Ludovicus Vastenavondt, identified as chancellor of the Belgian embassy in New Dehli, India, and two other men were arrested on charges of importing and conspiring to import heroin. Forty-four pounds of the drug were seized in connection with the case, officials said.

The diplomat allegedly delivered 22 pounds of heroin worth \$22 million to an undercover FBI agent in a hotel room, Dearie said in a prepared statement.

Officials said Vastenavondt was not covered by diplomatic immunity because he is not a diplomat to the United States.

### 2 helicopters crash in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The government claimed on Wednesday that two helicopters were shot down in northern Nicaragua after they attacked an observation post there.

"The only thing we know for now is that two helicopters fell in Nicaraguan territory, but we don't know if anyone was injured or captured," said Maria Cristina Arguello, director of the government's International Press Center.

She said they were among three helicopters that allegedly entered Nicaraguan territory from Honduras on Monday to attack the military post at Los Arenales in the border province of Nueva Segovia.

An Associated Press photographer was invited to fly to the scene on a government plane "to photograph the proof of the incursion of the helicopters that entered from Honduras," Arguello said, but no other information was available immediately. A person answering the phone at the Defense Ministry said no one was available to give any report.

The Foreign Ministry had charged that the attack took place Monday from Honduran territory, but did not say if any damage had taken place. The Honduran government denied on Tuesday that any of its aircraft had been involved in the attack.

### **PEOPLE**

### Nobel winner seeks citizenship

ST. ALBANS, Vt. - Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was exiled from the Soviet Union for criticizing the government, has applied for U.S. citizenship along with his wife, Natalia.

The couple, who moved to Cavendish in 1976 soon after their arrival in the United States, filed the application papers with an immigration office here last week.

Solzhenitsyn, 66, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970. Four years later, he was arrested by Soviet officials for criticizing the government and was put on a plane to Zurich, Switzerland.

### Ali touts 'greatest' line of cookies

ATLANTA - Former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammad Ali is lending his name to his own brand of chocolate chip cookie it's called "Champ!" - and he vows it is "the greatest of all times." Ali, whose picture and autograph appear on the package, was in

Atlanta Wednesday to tout the cookies, which will become available here in two to three weeks. He said they already are being distributed in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

In the past, Ali has appeared in television ads for roach spray, and in addition to the "Champ!" cookies, he wants to expand his business ventures later this year with a line of "heavyweight" sports luggage, coloring books and crayons.

### **NATIONAL**

### Senate passes record defense bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a record Pentagon spending bill that includes a provision urging continued U.S. adherence to the SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

Passage of the bill by a 92-3 margin capped more than two weeks of debate and dozens of votes. The measure provides \$240 billion of the Defense Department's record \$302 billion budget for next year. Voting against the bill were Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The last fight was resolved late Wednesday when the Senate voted 90-5 to attach the SALT II proposal to the bill providing \$240 billion of the Pentagon's record \$302 billion budget next year.

### Negotiation revival attempts fail

WASHINGTON - Efforts to revive negotiations in the nearly 3-week-old United Airlines strike collapsed Wednesday as the airline declined an invitation from the National Mediation Board to resume

United rejected the offer in a telegram to board offices in Washington, D.C., where mediators had scheduled a meeting for Thursday afternoon between bargainers for the airline and the Air Line Pilots Association.

Negotiations broke off May 25. A notice to resume bargaining is, under the federal law involving the National Mediation Board, a request rather than an order.

The walkout began primarily over the issue of a two-tier wage structure to put new pilots on a lower pay scale than those already flying for the airline.

### REGIONAL

### Colleges appealing for more funds

TOPEKA - Kansas' 19 community colleges could be important tools to help bring new industries to the state, a legislative panel was told Wednesday during a hearing on a measure that would provide \$150,000 to start economic development programs at the schools.

"I think in terms of using community colleges for training and economic development, we are one of the most underdeveloped resources in the state," Allen County Community College President Paul R. Hines told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

However, the proposal met varying degrees of opposition from representatives of three regional planning and development commissions as well as Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, who chairs the panel, said the bill was introduced during the 1985 Kansas Legislature at the request of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges but was referred to her panel for further study.

The measure basically would allow the State Board of Education to allocate \$150,000 in economic development program grants for programs at qualifying community colleges.

### Pester may reopen Kansas refinery

DES MOINES, Iowa - The Pester Corp. hopes to reopen a Kansas oil refinery that was shut down earlier this year, officials of the Des Moines-based company said.

Pester closed the refinery, located in El Dorado, in February and later filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

Jack Pester, the Pester Corp. chairman, said the company plans fire up the refinery on June 15 and process low-grade products into gasoline oil for Derby Refining Co. of Wichita. Derby then would turn the processed products into gasoline, he said.

## Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will exhibit winn UFM photo contest photographs until June 14 in the second floor gallery of the Union.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will have a training session for summer volunteers at the UFM House in the fireplace room from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra-ion for summer classes in the Union from 9 a.m.



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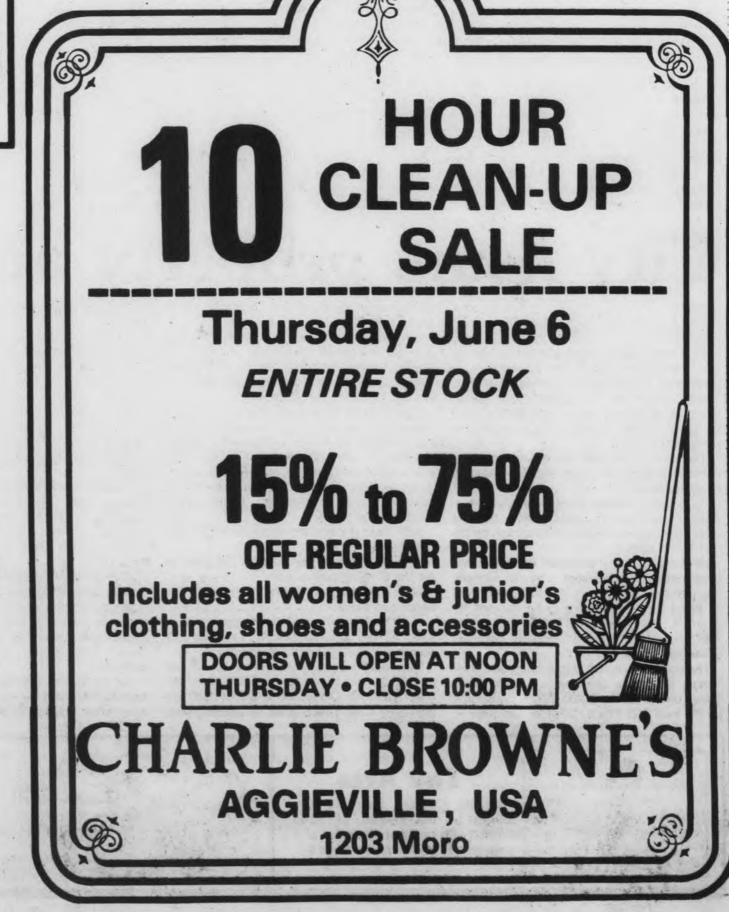
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# **Kansas State**

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# MCT deserves support

problems because of decreased attendance — which, in turn, has caused other problems for the civic theatre.

or repair of a light board necessary to put on a production.

In addition to problems stemming from lack of attendance, the group is having problems finding people interested in being officers and stage workers.

MCT would be, if people aren't are the only chance for a attending the productions and no one is interested in working the shows, then the theater serves no purpose. If MCT is in trouble because no one is interested, let it die a quiet, gentle death.

filiated with the group are awards this year in the MCT fighting the demise of MCT and they are doing the right thing. A meeting to discuss the been scheduled for 7 tonight in the meeting room of the Manhattan Public Library.

Hopefully, this meeting will campus and community. band together those people in the area who have an appreciation

The Manhattan Civic Theatre for the arts, both from the comis facing a number of financial munity and campus. The paths of many K-State students and faculty have been affected by the

MCT offers one of only a few The theater hasn't enough chances for those in the campus funds to meet basic production community to see live theater costs - including the purchase (at a much lower price) without traveling as far as Topeka, Wichita or Kansas City. The only local alternatives are K-State theater productions and McCain Auditorium attractions.

But MCT productions offer more to the community as a An obvious statement about whole than do the others - they Manhattan citizen to participate in actual production. The civic theater also offers a chance for local and regional playwrights to have their work recognized. Several K-State faculty But those who have been af- members and students received playwriting contest.

More people need to recognize the benefits of local theater, and future of the civic theater has support it. MCT must be supported in its efforts to rebuild and continue offering unique opportunities in the arts to the

> A. Scharnhorst Editor

# Editorial

# Relationships touch more than bodies.

Sue finished her degree, packed up her things, said goodbye to her roommate and moved east to take a job with a respected corporation. She was married within two years. One might say there's no story there. Except the roommate she left was a man, her lover of three years.

The casual end of this liaison troubled me. I tried to tell myself that she was simply advancing her career, that they were just like any other roommates, that their sexual relationship didn't make any difference or mean a commitment. But, somehow, I didn't believe

Things like this have been bothering me for several years. I think I've figured out why I find them disturbing. Our culture is sending us double messages about the physical realm. Nowhere is this ambivalence stronger than in our values about the human body and sex.

We are a people dedicated to developing our physical beauty. Looking good is considered paramount. The fashion, cosmetics and fitness industries make billions. Even more, our society worships sex appeal, in general, and orgasms, in particular. Yet if one tries to connect these to a lasting emotional union, a commitment (dare I say marriage?) one is told the relationship is only physical or, at best, temporary; perhaps there is nothing more; one certainly can't expect more.

At least since the time of the ancient Greeks, people have tried to separate the body from the mind or soul. Some, especially in certain religions, have said the body is mere trash and must be subjugated or ignored. On the other hand, materialists pessimistically contend that there is no reality but the physical, that what you see (or feel) is what you get. Therefore, hedonism - the relentless pursuit of physical pleasure - is the only sane lifestyle.

But I don't think either describes the way



**ELISE** ROSE Collegian Columnist

people are made. I think body and personality are inseparable and that there is no such thing as a "purely physical" relationship. Everyone who touches us, touches us. To be physically vulnerable with someone is to have yielded psychologically in some way. Images of the bodies we have known - and felt - stay in the mind for years. (This is true for negative as well as positive experiences; ask any rape survivor.)

Sometimes our bodies won't let us lie to ourselves about the significance of what we are doing. Lois was sleeping with a guy. She would say she cared for him, but she wouldn't use the word love. Marriage was out of the question. She wanted to be independent; besides, they weren't that involved.

The tendency to focus on appearance and function of the body while minimizing its emotional significance is not limited to the world of conventional heterosexuals. Mark Morris, son of author James Morris who changed sex to become Jan Morris, talked about his parent in Esquire magazine. Mark tells us "that my father is a woman is immaterial," and that their family relationships are essentially un-

Mark may consider it unimportant, but the elder Morris thought it necessary to undergo a hardly trivial surgical change of his body in order to express the person he felt was trapped inside. And if it was so unimportant, why

did Mark have disturbing dreams and become impotent, imagining his father's newly female genitalia, for some time after the operation? Perhaps it was because his own sexual relationship was so "unimportant" he coldly referred to his partner as "the woman I was sleeping with at the time."

Promiscuity and anonymous sex are said to be practiced by only a minority of heterosexuals or homosexuals. Yet if these brief, exploitative encounters were not desired by some, prostitution and bathhouses would cease to exist. Their patrons somehow believe that a quick, strictly physical liaison is all they are looking for. But their restless search for the next thrill hardly conveys content-

Our physical bodies connect us not just to lovers, but across generations to all our relations: parents, children and beyond. How can we consider a union which could begin the life of another human as being inconsequential? We can disavow its emotional weight, but I think we are paying the price in a culture of fragmented families and alienated, dissatisfied individuals.

Ultimately, all relationships involve both the body and the mind. Certainly without the body, there is nothing with which to relate. But the attempt to compartmentalize our beings, considering our bodies as decorative sources of pleasure, but not sources of lasting human contact, is a futile and foolish disregard of our true nature.

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

# Fees reflect deficiencies In desperation to find funds — Mass Communications does not

simply for the repair and have the funding for normal maintenance of worn and out- maintenance, much less for new dated television studio equipment — members of the radio and television faculty decided to require a \$100 fee per student courses.

The fee, which was to be education. charged for the fall semester. was reasonably put to a stop by unacceptable according to unless posted by the Board of had no choice.

Students voiced concern about having to pay the fee in addition to tuition. Radio and television students realize the the necessity of operational and up-to-date equipment. They also realize the Department of Journalism and

equipment, but students should not be required to pay more than those in any other curriculum. just to receive an education. And enrolled in Audio I and Video I this equipment is fundamental to a radio and television major's

Faculty in the Department of Journalism and Mass Comthe administration. The fee was munications will be examining alternative methods of funding. University policy and illegal More than likely, the money will have to come from the students. Regents - the administration if not in the form of fees, then through other means.

It's not fair, but it's the only choice. Without financial support from the University and the Board of Regents, the program must find funding, or die.

Lillian Zier for the editorial board



# Dole's political power works for Kansas\_

Like him or not, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., wields a lot of power in Washington.

Dole holds the most powerful position in the Senate - majority leader. On top of that, Dole was ranked as the fourth most powerful man in the entire United States by U.S. News and World Report, trailing only President Reagan, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip"

With O'Neill stepping down after the current legislative session, Dole stands to move up to third on that elite list.

Having a guy like Bob Dole on your side in Washington sure doesn't hurt.

But it seems to have become fashionable among Kansans, since Dole won the majority leader's post, to hand our senior senator some harsh comments.

"How can Bob Dole have enough time to take care of the folks back home when he's spending all that time in Washington?," they Well, those

people probably have a point. Along with being the most powerful man in the Senate, serving as majority leader makes Dole the busiest man in the Senate, too. He probably doesn't devote quite as much time to taking care of Kansas as he used to.

But Dole is still good for Kansas. It's as simple as that. Not much more needs to be said. If TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Kansans really need something done, who would they rather have taking care of the situation - majority leader Dole or some Democratic freshman senator who is still trying to make connections in Washington? That's a question that doesn't seem too hard to answer.

Dole, hands down. OK, Dole may not have as much time to devote to Kansas matters as he used to. So what? Dole doesn't need to devote as much time to Kansas as he used to and has the capability to accomplish more for the state than ever before. It takes only two words to

tape. In order to get to the people at the center of Washington power and influence, a legislator has to cut through red tape. Not Dole, though.

He's the man people find after all the red tape

explain why Dole still can be so effective. Red

has been cut through. Dole IS the man with the power and influence.

The other men in the centers of the spheres of power are also going to be more highly accessible to Bob Dole, Senate majority leader, than a freshman senator. A phone call from Dole is going to carry a lot more clout than one from "new senator" Dan Glickman or Jim Slattery, two men said to be considering a run against Dole in 1986.

But who knows, Kansas may not have Dole for much longer anyway. There has been talk that he may concentrate on a run for the presidency in 1988. Former Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee stepped down from his post in 1984 for just that reason. Speculation is that Dole will run in the primaries, though, regardless of what decision he makes in 1986.

After the loss in 1976 as Jerry Ford's vice presidential candidate and an unsuccessful run against Reagan in the 1980 primaries, and despite a successful last five years in the Senate, Dole's road to the White House would

Here's hoping that Dole will be content with his powerful position as majority leader and continue his important role as senior senator from Kansas.

# Plan neglects black youth

According to a recent article crease defense spending and by The Associated Press, black children are the victims of the Reagan administration's budget

Statistics compiled by the Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the National Center for Health Statistics — all government agencies - show that black children face more poverty, less medical care and less education than they did five years ago.

The statistics reflect what usually happens when our leaders of little conscience try to deal with the federal budget they lose sight of priorities. Budget cuts are seen as good and necessary - unless we have to cut defense.

So the decision is made - in-

decrease programs for students, for blacks, other minorities and for the elderly. After all, which is more important - military superiority (sometimes referred to as "national security") or a few black children?

According to the child welfare lobbyists, spending for social programs has been reduced by \$10 billion per year since 1980. This has resulted in a decrease in medical care, a decrease in the level of education for blacks and an increase in the number of families below the poverty level.

Please ask us one more time -"Are you better off now than you were five years ago?" For many, the answer is no.

**Patty Reinert** for the editorial board

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Per-

sons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

# Letters

### Salary increase mirrors others

I was taken aback by the editorial of Lillian Zier in the Tuesday's Collegian when she stated that President Acker will receive a 4.7 percent salary increase (from \$87,000 to \$92,000) while Chancellor Gene Budig will receive a 5.7 percent increase (from \$90,800 to \$96,000) effective July 1.

In a recent issue of the Manhattan Mercury (and in other regional newspapers) it was stated that the percent increase was virtually the same for these and other officials of that type. Indeed, a quick calculation using the above salary figures reveals that President Acker will receive a 5.747 percent increase (to four significant

figures) in comparison to a 5.727 percent increase for Chancellor Budig.

If you wish to nitpick, President Acker is actually to receive a raise of 0.02 percent greater than that of Budig, rather than the latter receiving "an entire percentage" greater than that of the former.

To err is human; but obvious errors of this kind can only serve to create unneeded controversy and hard feelings among those who do not take the time to verify the things they

> James L. Copeland professor and associate head **Department of Chemistry**

### Today's History

In 1978, a measure to cut California property taxes by 57 percent was passed by voters on a primary election ballot initiative. An overwhelming number of voters (65 percent) came out in favor of "Proposition 13."

D-Day Operation Overlord, the beginning of the end for Axis forces in Europe, went into action in 1944. This historic surprise invasion marked the start of an Allied juggernaut that inevitably forced Germany to surrender in May 1945. By the end of this day, 150 Allied troops were firmly entrenched on French soil. The invasion was conceived by General Dwight Eisenhower, Commander of Allied forces in Europe.

By LYNN TALPERS Staff Writer

Manhattan Christian College is planning major changes, including building renovation and construction

which would begin in July.
"We really believe our facilities are a significant deterrent to student recruitment," said Kenneth Cable, president of Manhattan Christian College. "Kids come here and it's really kind of tough to override some shabbiness of some these old struc-

The proposed changes include the construction of married student housing, a convenience store - with space for additional shops - at 16th Street and Anderson Avenue, a new administration and classroom building on Anderson Avenue and the building on Anderson Avenue and the "This a unique way of achieving renovation of Jolliffe Hall, the exit," Cable said. "Instead of a person isting administration building, into a library and continuing education facility.

Cable said these changes should allow MCC to increase its enrollment to 500 students. This figure is more than double the current enrollment of approximately 200.

"The developer is Floyd Sach out of Denver - Empire Development," Cable said. "Floyd is a graduate of

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one of our programs. He's had a concern for a long time that so many of our schools had a kind of second-rate look.... He has a desire to see a college like ours have an excellant cam-

Out of this desire, the developer has worked out an arrangement with MCC enabling the school to obtain much-needed facilities and extricate themselves from debt.

"What the developer will do is buy the land," Cable said. "He will actually own the building and lease it to us and then gift it to us in 15 years."

The cost of leasing and maintaining the buildings will be provided by a permanent endowment fund from a private donor, Cable said. He said the donor will be announced at the beginning of construction in July.

giving \$1.5 million up front, what I'm really getting is a building gifted and an endowment gifted."

In addition to the convenience store, there may be a Christian bookstore and additional commercial space. This would allow MCC to close its bookstore, located in the

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Construction of the married student housing and the convenience store center should begin in July and be completed by January 1986.

"The crucial thing that's facing us right now is the rezoning of this area," Cable said. The area is currently zoned at R-3, multiresidential, and MCC's project requires the area be rezoned as a Planned Unit Development. There is some opposition to this from the community.

"There's some opposition to it in the city because, from what I hear, it represents an economic threat to some people," Cable said. "They feel it may pull business away from them and so they oppose it."

See MCC, Page 7



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# Chubby Checker to perform at free concert in City Park

By SCOTT CLARK Collegian Reporter

Stop where you are. Stand up if you need to. Move your body in one direction, pivot your feet in the other and swing your arms to balance yourself. If possible, grab yourself a partner and locate the nearest radio playing rock'n'roll music.

Many people in the '60s found "The Twist" to be habit-forming. Chubby Checker, internationally known as the creator of "The Twist," will perform at 8 tonight in City Park. The concert will be free, and is part of the Arts in the Park series sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

Performing rock'n'roll has been a habit for Chubby Checker since he was a young boy in Philadelphia. At that time, Checker embarked on a career that has spanned almost three decades and which currently takes him to over 200 cities a year.

Checker, born Ernest Evans, began his career as a teen-ager. His first group, "The Quantrells," sang harmony on the street corners of south Philadelphia.

In the mid '50s Checker was discovered by Dick Clark, the host of "American Bandstand." It was Clark's wife who gave Checker his new name, because he reminded her

Checker was 19 years old when "The Twist" topped the charts in 1960. The record also reached the top when it was re-released the next



year. In all, more than 40 million copies have been sold throughout the

In 1982, Checker released "The Change has Come," his first album in 15 years. Despite the long recording drought, Checker never stopped singing. In recent years he has toured, singing a mixture of the early '60s songs that made him famous and the songs from his 1982 album.

Checker now lives with his wife and three children on a 15-acre estate outside Philadelphia.

Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, has worked to bring Chubby Checker to Manhattan for two years. In the past, scheduling difficulties have prevented Checker from coming to Manhattan.

"He's an awfully busy guy," Cuk-jati said. "We were very lucky to get

Cukjati said a large crowd is expected for the Chubby Checker show. "He plays music for people of all

ages," he said. "I think the uniqueness of having a world-famous entertainer like Chubby Checker in Manhattan makes the show one that should not be missed."

In case of rain the program will be moved to the City Auditorium, Cuk-

### Manhattan theater seeks help

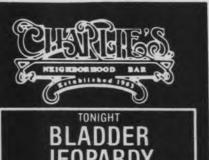
By The Collegian Staff

A meeting to discuss problems threatening the Manhattan Civic Theatre has been scheduled for 7 tonight in the meeting room of the Manhattan Public Library.

Pat Weisenburger, the theater's president, said decreasing audience attendance, the lack of people interested in helping with stage and managerial positions, and the breakdown of the stage lightboard are the three major problems the theater is facing.

"The audiences have gotten very small and that affects finances," Weisenburger said. "Sixty percent of seats for each performance have to be full or we lose money. Only the last show of the spring season reached that percentage."

Tonight's meeting is designed to analyze the factors contributing to these problems and take suggestions for workable solutions.



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# Summer Artist Series to open with guitarist

By The Collegian Staff

Guitarist Joan Griffith will return to campus Friday to launch the K-State Summer Artist Series. She will perform at noon in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. in City Park. Griffith will also be leading a two-

day workshop on campus for music students. The workshop was organized by the music department.

In 1983, she performed in Manhattan as a Renaissance player. She returned with the Vintage Jazz Band for a performance a year later. She visits the city this summer as a soloist.

Griffith is a professor at the University of Arkansas where she is

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an instructor of guitar, as well as being a seasoned guitar performer. Her repertoire includes a variety of jazz, contemporary and classical music.

"Joan Griffith is a versatile performer. Although she plays a lot of jazz, she also does contemporary," said Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for Arts in the Park.

The series is sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Student Governing Association in cooperation with Manhattan Parks and Recreation's Arts in the Park program.

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# potlight

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"A View to a Kill" - Wareham; 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45

"Goonies" (starts Friday) - Wareham; 2, 4:30, 7

"Rambo First Blood Part II" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9

"Brewster's Millions" - Varsity; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 "The Creature" - Westloop I; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10

"Fletch" - Westloop II; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "A View to a Kill" (starts Friday) — Westloop;

4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. "Trading Places" - Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m. Thursday; Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Thursday and

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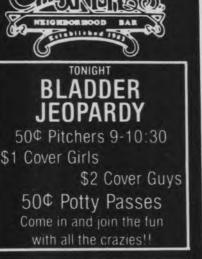
**ART EXHIBITS** 

3rd Annual UFM Black and White Photo Contest Winners - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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# Johnson's late shot beats Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Dennis Johnson's 15-foot jumper from the left side of the foul line at the final buzzer gave the Boston Celtics a 107-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night and deadlocked their best-of-seven NBA championship series at two games apiece.

The fifth game will be at the Inglewood Forum Friday night with the sixth and seventh meetings scheduled for Boston Garden Sunday and Tuesday.

The Lakers had tied the score at 105-105 with 19 seconds to go when Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored after rebounding a missed hook shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. After a timeout Dennis Johnson dribbled away much of the remaining time before passing to Larry Bird, who gave it back to Johnson, who found the net as the final buzzer went off.

The basket climaxed a Boston comeback from a seven-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Bird, in the doldrums for much of the playoffs, led the rally with 12 of his 26 points in the quarter.

Bird scored eight straight Boston points to pace a 10-2 spurt that gave it the lead 93-92 with 7:36 left. The lead changed hands six more times and was tied on four occasions the rest of the way.

Danny Ainge hit two long jumpers from near the three-point line in the last 1:43, while Abdul-Jabbar had two hooks and a free throw to keep it

McHale led all scorers with 28

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for astigmatism)

had 27 and Bird 26. Abdul-Jabbar had 21 and Magic Johnson 20 and Byron Scott and James Worthy 16 each for

Los Angeles appeared ready to take the control of the game with a blistering 22-7 streak during a sevenminute span of the third period.

The spurt came after Boston scored the first six points of the half for a 64-58 lead and ended with Los Angeles ahead 80-72 with 3:36 left. But Boston didn't wilt under the pressure as Kevin McHale, who had 13 points in the quarter, came back with two straight hook shots and Quinn Buckner hit from outside just as the 24-second clock expired, trimming the deficit back to two.

James Worthy's two quick baskets early in the fourth quarter gave Los Angeles a 90-83 lead and again put the Lakers on the verge of putting the game away. But it was at that point that Bird took over for the Celtics, breaking out a shooting slump that had seen them hit only 39.3 percent of his field goals in the last five playoff

The Lakers had their running game perking early in the game, with three fastbreak baskets in less than four minutes giving them a 12-8

A three-point shot by Scott extended the margin to 21-16 with 4:44 left in the period, but McHale collected his third rebound basket of the quarter and Dennis Johnson scored on the first of his five driving layups in the first half to make it 21-20 less than a minute later.

# Report reveals baseball drug use

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Evidence uncovered by investigators in the Pittsburgh federal grand jury probe of drug trafficking shows that cocaine was sold to baseball players in virtually every National League city, Sports Illustrated reported in its June 10 issue.

The magazine quoted unnamed law enforcement officials as saying drug deals involving ballplayers were so routine "that those who cooperated in the investigation often had trouble providing specific information about transactions."

In some cases, SI said, "athletes

were able to pin down sales by recalling who the opposing pitcher was on a given date.'

Seven Pennsylvania men were charged with 165 drug violations Friday in indictments returned by the grand jury following a 14-month investigation. More than a dozen ballplayers - most under grants of immunity - were called to testify before the panel, however no players were named in the in-

dictments. The seven men indicted are to be arraigned Friday before a U.S. magistrate in Pittsburgh.

The magazine said players usually bought cocaine in small quantities, and quoted one source as saying the players deliberately shied away from larger purchases.

"They didn't want to be arrested and labeled dealers," the source said. "They know if it's small quantities they won't go to jail and they'll go into some kind of treatment program."

SI, however, said prosecutors also have information that one big league player spent more than \$100,000 on drugs in a single year.

J. Alan Johnson, the U.S. attorney who is directing the grand jury, did not return phone calls to his office Wednesday, and could not be reached for comment.

### 3-run single aids Brewers in 10-2 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rookie Earnie Riles hit major league baseball's first three-run single in eleven years and Ted Higuera scattered four hits over seven innings Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers clobbered the Kansas City Royals, 10-2.

Everyone in the Brewer lineup hit safely after Paul Molitor started the game by sending the first pitch from Bud Black over the leftfield wall forhis fourth home run. Black, 5-5; lasted 23/3 innings and was charged with five runs.

Higuera, 4-3, struck out five and did not walk a batter in winning his third straight decision.

Two were out in the Brewer third when Jim Gantner and Brian Giles singled to force Black out of the contest and bring in reliever Mike Jones. who issued an intentional walk to Molitor. The runners were moving when Riles hit a 3-2 pitch to left for the first three-run single since 1974, when Tommy Davis did it for Baltimore and Willie Montanez for

Philadelphia. In other Royals news, George Brett was named the American

League Player of the Month for May. Brett batted .350 for the month including among his 36 hits, six home runs and eight doubles.

VISA . MASTERCARD

# U.S. jockey wins at Epsom Derby

By The Associated Press

EPSOM, England - Steve Cauthen became the first U.S. jockey to win the 206th Epsom Derby in 79 years when he rode Slip Anchor to an easy victory Wednesday in Britain's premier flat-racing event.

A crowd of more than 250,000, including Queen Elizabeth II, cheered wildly as Slip Anchor crossed the finish line more than seven lengths ahead of the 14-horse field. The colt, a 9-4 favorite, led from start to finish.

The Kentuckian is now the first jockey ever to win both the Epsom Derby and the U.S. Triple Crown, which consists of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. He did that aboard Affirmed in 1978.

Law Society, 5-1 with Pat Eddery aboard, was second and Damister, a

16-1 longshot, was third, another six career spanning four decades. lengths back.

Cauthen's victory was the first time an American had won the race since Danny Maher did it in 1906. "I couldn't believe when I turned

and looked behind me coming into the straight how far in front I was," Cauthen said. "But Slip Anchor wasn't even flat out." Cauthen's victory in the Derby, his

first in six tries, spoiled what veteran jockey Lester Piggott had hoped would be a triuphant end to his

FREE DRAWIN

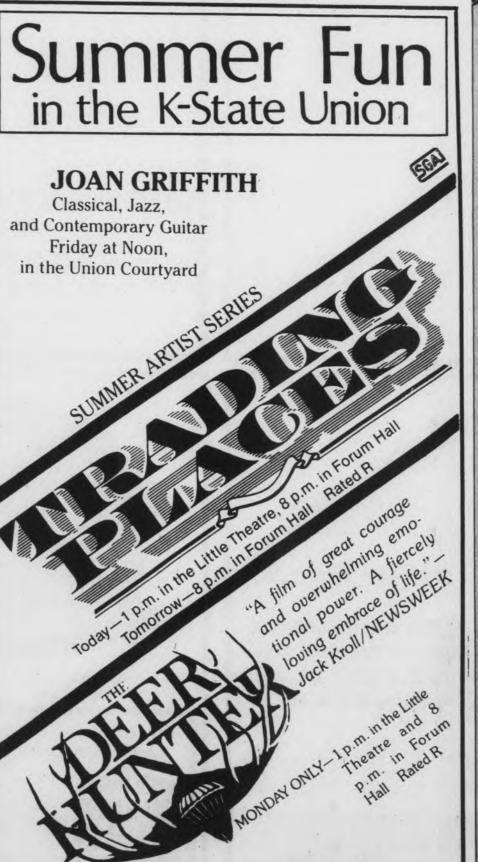
Not only is the \$257,200 Epsom Der-

by the jewel in the crown of the flatracing season, it also is a top social Each year, thousands of well-

heeled Britons, including nobility, politicians and stars of music and show business, put on their finest formal wear to stroll the gounds of Epsom race course, 15 miles southwest of central London. They sip champagne and feast on caviar, smoked







All films require KSU ID and \$1.50.









\$100 ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS

(all brands, all drinks) 70¢ Draws 75¢ Wine 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



Continued from Page 4

The new administration and

classroom building, scheduled to

begin construction in July, will be

located west of the present ad-

ministration building. MCC has ask-

ed the city for \$1.25 million in In-

dustrial Revenue Bonds (IRBs) to

There has been some controversy

about using local IRBs because these

funds are intended for commercial

and industrial use. There is also a

possible conflict because theological

"First of all," Cable said, "we've

classes will be held in the building.

# Debate continues over Nicaraguan aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress moved toward decisions on aid to Nicaraguan rebels Wednesday as President Reagan denounced Nicaragua's leftist leader as "a little dictator" and declared a previous House refusal to help a "dark day for freedom."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Reagan's policies are moving the nation closer to U.S. military intervention in Central America.

O'Neill declared the administration wants to escalate the Nicaraguan war by increasing the rebel force from about 15,000 to some 35,000 troops.

"The administration wants to raise the level of combat and the level of

to make government bigger, they've

developed a knee-jerk addiction to

tax increases. And every time their

knee jerks, we get kicked," the presi-

dent told 1,200 people in the grand

rates for individuals and businesses

and fewer deductions as offering

Americans "a new future of

freedom, fairness and hope." The

Reagan touted his plan of lower tax

ballroom of the Skirvin Hotel.

Continued from Page 1

Reagan

violence," he told reporters. "It has which took place on the heels of an gress could not support a meager \$14 mapped plans that make a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua as easy as falling off a log."

"I have very strong personal feelings," O'Neill said. "I am fighting to keep American troops out of Nicaragua...I keep seeing it coming down the street."

But Republican leaders in the House and Senate said the visit to Moscow last month by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has given the edge to supporters of competing versions of a new aid plan for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas, known as Contras.

O'Neill and other Democrats acknowledge that support for their position against any aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua has been eroded by the Ortega visit,

president said he intended to pass on

to the next generation "a govern-

ment and tax system of, by and for

the people, not the other way

In an earlier address to the

employees and families of an AT&T

Technologies plant, Reagan decried

the present system as one that had

"loopholes big enough for a factory

to slide through.... Some of our big-

gest corporations paid no taxes what-

soever while everyday working peo-

ple have been taxed up to their

Inside the factory, a crowd

around.'

eyeballs."

earlier House vote denying aid.

"It is a close case," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, detailing plans for a series of votes on the issue next Tuesday during consideration of a supplemental authorization bill.

The Senate could act earlier, but the timing of votes was clouded by disagreement over how to proceed with a pending defense authorization

Reagan, speaking at a political fund-raising rally in Oklahoma City, denounced the House for its earlier refusal to provide aid to the Contras.

"It was a dark day for freedom when, after the Soviet Union spent \$500 million to impose communism in Nicaragua, the United States Con-

estimated by White House and local

officials at 7,500 to 8,000 cheered and

waved small American flags during

the president's address. Charles L.

Brown, board chairman of AT&T

a jersey lettered "Communicator-In-

The president claimed that under

his system, "69 percent of all tax-

payers will pay the lowest rate of 15

percent, 28 percent will pay the mid-

dle rate of 25 percent; and only 3 per-

cent of American taxpayers will pay

Chief Oklahoma."

the 35 percent top rate.

administration officials are actively discussing the possibility that U.S. troops might one day be sent to Nicaragua.

ed to the West and appeared in a twopiece suit." Meanwhile, White House spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed as "foolish" published accounts that

million for freedom fighters in

Soviet Union and to other nations and

Moscow in his green fatigues to

receive a bear hug did not forsake

the doctrine of Lenin when he return-

He focused on Ortega's trip to the

"The little dictator who went to

Nicaragua," Reagan said.

"The president has no plans to used U.S. military forces in Central America," Speakes said.

Continued from Page 1

Technologies presented Reagan with trance requirements.

The state now pays \$2 million annually in contract fees, which doesn't include student tuition, to send its veterinary students to other states.

Under the proposal, research facilities would be located in Clay Center, Neb., and Lincoln, Neb., so that both NU and K-State students and researchers could take advantage of the facilities while continuing studies.

"We feel that a properly structured relationship would be advantageous to both states for a long period of years," Coffman said.

sought bond counsel. ... We cannot find any restrictions against the type of thing we're talking about.

"The theological aspect is (that) the amount of industrial revenue bonds for that building do not equal the cost of the building. In other words, the builder himself has to put in money of his own. So what we do then is dedicate...certain rooms of the building for theological education; the rest of it is general educa-

Construction of the administration building is scheduled to begin in July. The renovating of Jolliffe Hall into a library and continuing education center will not begin until late this summer.

fund construction.

Continued from Page 1

relocate, including moving expenses, changes in stationery or replacement of equipment.

Stith said with existing structures in Aggieville, Village West Plaza and other areas in the community, businesses should not have trouble finding new, suitable locations

Motorists, however, are going to have to adjust to several changes in traffic flow

In addition to the new intersection at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street, another new intersection is to be built connecting the southern arterial with Pierre Street, which will connect with Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

SUMMER ROOMS for rent on short-term basis. Rita

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LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air conditioned, next to campus. Off-street parking!

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1974 MAVERICK two door, six cylinder, air condi-

tioning. Good running condition. \$600 or best of fer. 539-1475 or 532-6709. (153-158)

1976 MG Midget. Runs great. Will sacrifice for \$1,400.537-8941. (154-156)

PRACTICE PIANOS for rent. \$35 monthly, Glenn's

COMPUTERS: MOST brands hardware and soft-

PANASONIC 1480 VCR, good condition. Paid \$770, asking \$400. Call 532-6250, 539-3827 after 5. (153-

TWO-30 gallon aquarium setups with iron stand. Best offer. 537-9023. (153-155)

APPLE COMPUTERS! Macintosh XL \$3,000 plus

extras; 512K \$2,000; 128K \$1,700; Apple IIc

ware at great prices. Call Computers On Campus.

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07

Need two-four men to share. Available sur

blocks east of campus. Quiet neighborhood for single person. \$260/month. Lease and deposit.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

539-3672 evenings. (151-154)

FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE-MISC

1988. (153-158)

Music, 413 Poyntz. (151-158)

6842. (152-158)

5051 or see manager, apartment 10, 1024 Sunset.

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FOR RENT-APTS

cupancy.

0333. (151-154)

5168. (152-154)

3624. (152-156)

5267. (153-156)

03

Houston streets eastbound traffic will end at Third Street, and Third Street will terminate at parking lots to the northwest and south of the mall. Second Street from Humboldt to Pierre streets will also be closed.

Stith added that all downtown streets will be two-way.

At the mall's main entrance will be a public plaza, built from the benefit district comprising the mall's husinesses

Stith sees more benefits to the mall than an enhanced appearance for the community. Other benefits, he said, will be a half million dollars sales tax income increase, a seven-fold increase in property valuation over existing properties, the addition of 75 jobs to the community and the stabilization of the downtown area.

"It's going to make Manhattan a On Poyntz Avenue, Humboldt and real showplace," Stith said.

# R-TV to discuss alternative funding

By The Collegian Staff

The \$100 fee announced this spring by radio and television instructors for the Video I and Audio I classes will not be charged for the fall semester, said Paul Prince. associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

The fee could not legally be assess-

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SHUTTLE CHAIR "CHALLENGER"...

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Bloom County

Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Obviously we're going to have to come up with a different plan," Prince said.

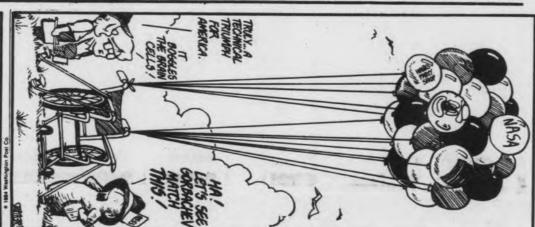
He said the instructors discussed the possibility of issuing a statement of position to apply for eligibility to charge fees similar to those charged ed without prior approval of the for chemistry or other laboratory

Board of Regents, said William courses. He said they would also continue to press for more University money.

> "Someone will have to come up with money somewhere, or like I said, it (the radio and television program) will die," Prince said.

> The instructors wanted to assess the fees to cover costs of repair and replacement of audio and video equipment, Prince said.

> > By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

By Charles Schulz





DOWN

3 German

4 Peas and

beans

5 Jacket

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7 Eden

6 Actress

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11 - Plaines

19 Brother's

Frankie

25 Gangster's

27 " - want

21 Finish

23 Singer

24 Bruin's

26 Judge

home





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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (151tf)

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555

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One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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MONTESSORI SCHOOL has a.m., p.m., all-day openings for 21/2 year olds through kindergarten ers. June and July sessions and September ses sions through May sessions. Call 539-8014 (9-11 a.m.) or 776-0461 evenings. (151-154)

> Montessori Teacher **Preparation Course**

Register now for the fall evening course. Call 539-8014 (9-11 a.m.) or 776-0461 (evenings) for information

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (151tf)

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FOR RENT-MISC

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17

18

ments. See manager or call 539-4447 ask for Jerry. (153-157) AVAILABLE NOW: Female to share three-bedroom house. Air conditioner, washer/dryer; close to campus. Summer sublease, cheap rent. Call Amy/Patti, office hours 532-6560; later 539-6093.

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nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (151tf)

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CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, ednesday, 7:00 p.m. (154)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Wor ship Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-

9212. (154) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes,

9:30 a.m. (154) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45

a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (154) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You!

Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (154) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno-

nite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors)

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (154) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, wel-

comes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (154) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

5440. (154) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison,

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m., daily noon Mass. (154)

# rossword

crawlers

40 Othello's

45 Arachnid

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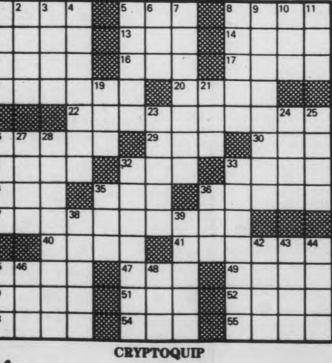
6-6 48 Psychic Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

for Christvillain 8 Outlander 52 Tear mas. 53 Goose egg 28 Pressure 9 Hat 54 Obscure creator 55 Famed NYC 10 Pen 32 Unthroned 33 They split the bill 35 Porker 36 Middling grade 38 Riata 39 Fantasy 42 Scope 43 Skater's milieu 44 June honorees 45 Musical **16** Before

CRYPTOQUIP

OXECYE PF FBY VNVVMY KND JPAFXEU KXXJYQ OYYCMU, TX

BWT VXTT ABYOYQ BWD XNF.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THE VERY ACCOMMODATING GYMNAST WAS BENDING OVER



Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B



confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requires dedication, concern, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions June 8-9, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m. at the UFM House. Last year we helped 3 500 people and competited and the service services and services are services and services and services are services and services and services are services and services are services and services are services and services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are ser helpad 3,500 people and prevented more than 90 suicides, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (151-154)

Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning).
Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-

# City approves new park site

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission approved the establishment of a permit parking area near Manhattan High School in its Tuesday night meeting.

The commission also authorized officials to pursue the purchase of land for a new recreation park and the creation of a new residential zone for Manhattan.

With the approval of the ordinance's second reading, a permit parking district was established in the area around Pine, Cedar and Scheu drives and Pierre Street.

The ordinance requires permits for parking on those streets between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on school

Commissioner Gene Klingler asked if the residents requesting the action knew what the results would be, noting that during those hours even their guests would be prohibited from on-street parking.

"I don't think they're going to like it. I'm not sure they understand what they're getting," Klingler said, but added, "If it is (what the residents want) I will vote for it."

City Engineer Jerry Petty said the ordinance, as written, would allow residents to purchase additional guest permits at \$2 each.

Lois Nauheim, 205 Cedar Drive, said the neighborhood residents, who would receive two permits, have agreed to pool driveways with neighbors. She explained the residents would then park their vehicles along the streets, leaving

driveways open for guest parking. "As it is now," she said, "we don't have any place to park until 3 in the afternoon.'

The new ordinance is to go into effect in August, before classes resume.

In other action, Terry DeWeese, Manhattan Parks and Recreation superintendant, presented a proposal to acquire land for a recreation park on west Anderson Avenue.

The site, southwest of the intersection of Hudson Drive and Anderson Avenue, is to contain four softball diamonds, 10 soccer/football playing fields and various "quiet" areas with shelters and picnic areas.

One concept drawing included a small pond in the southern part of the complex.

"It's actually a sports-complex type of place," DeWeese said.

Kent Glasscock, a member of the city's park advisory board, spoke in favor of locating the park in Hunters Island instead.

"We appreciate, as a board, the excellent progress made on this project. This is a project that we have actively considered and pursued for a number of years...that would be an excellent addition to the city," Glasscock said.

"Let me also tell you we, as a board, are unaminously in favor of the Hunters Island site.

Klingler opposes the Hunters Island location because some residents on or near the area don't want the land to be used as a park.

Following the discussion, the commission authorized city representatives to make a formal offer to acquire a site of 100 acres for the park at the west Anderson Avenue site.

Commissioners also approved a new zoning district following the second reading of an ordinance that would amend the text of the Manhattan Zoning Ordinance.

This zone would create a residential district allowing construction of up to fourplex housing units on lots 60 feet wide. This new zone, titled R-M, was suggested in the Housing Element study and adopted for the neighborhood east of the K-State campus and north of Poyntz Avenue. The intent of the ordinance is to allow a gradual increase in neighborhood population density between singlefamily and duplex zones and the high-density, 12-plex and larger housing units.

At the first reading of the ordinance May 21, representatives of the Manhattan Board of Realtors and Manhattan developer Richard Hill opposed the new zone for financial reasons. This prompted Commissioner Dave Fiser to say he would change his affirmative vote if evidence could be presented showing the new zone detrimental to the Manhattan housing industry.

During the Tuesday night meeting, however, no representatives spoke to the commission before it passed the new zone district unaminously. City

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Pam Nabors, Owner

Planner Larry Hulse reminded commissioners this action only created a text change, and did not rezone any existing property.

Other action in the meeting includ-

 The rezoning of property at the southwest corner of Fifth and Osage streets from multiple-family residential to restricted business district.

- The authorization for staff to seek proposals for the design of the intersection of Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads.

- The first reading of an ordinance to extend by one year the deadline for removal of all nonconforming projecting signs from the central business district. The relaxation of the ordinance is due to the many non-conforming signs located on property scheduled to be removed for the downtown mall pro-

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j bishop clothier

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426 houston street

manhattan, ks. 66502

monday-friday 9 to 6

saturday 9 to 1

Monday

4:00-6:00 pm

RC 6 am-10 pm

ORC 11:30-1:30

JE 5:15-6:00 pm

6:30-7:30 am

11:30-3:00

7:00-9:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

landowners of property with temporary construction easements along the southern arterial route. The action continues the easements for another year, with an additional total cost to the city of approximately

 The agreement to a request by Forest City, the developer of the downtown mall, which will allow staff to negotiate a contract with JBM & Associates, Kansas City, Mo., to design the on-site improvements of both parking lots and storm drainage for the mall project. Gary Ceepo, of Forest City, said the firm had already performed work for the company. Commissioners Rick Mann and Klingler both expressed to Ceepo their desire to utilize local talent as much as possible for the

> Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

> > and the

SAXMANIACS

Rock out with

Johnny and watch

him FLY on the

tables playing his sax.

FRI.-SAT.

THE ZOO

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Friday



Thursday

1/2 Price Drinks

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Saturday

RC 11 am-6 pm

ORC 11 am-noon

RC 11 am-6 pm

ORC 11 am-noon

P closed

# JUNE REC REPORT

Tuesday

PHONE NUMBERS

532-6894

Intramural Entries For: Softball Basketball Handball (3 + 4 wall) Racquetball (3 + 4 wall) **Tennis Doubles Volleyball** 

CODE RC REC COMPLEX Rec Complex ORC OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER Rental Center JE JAZZ EXERCISE **Rec Services** 2 RC 2 pm-10 pm RC 6 am-10 pm 1:00-4:00 no early bird 7:00-9:00 pm 11:30-3:00 ORC 4:00-6:00 pm 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30

RC 8 am-10 pm 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm JE 5:15-6:00 pm

8 am-10 pm

6:30-7:30 am

11:30-3:00

ORC 11:30-1:30

RC 8 am-10 pm

ORC 11:30-1:30

JE 5:15-6:00 pm

6:30-7:30 am

11:30-3:00

7:00-9:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

7:00-9:00 pm

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RC 6 am-10 pm

ORC 11:30-1:30

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RC 6 am-10 pm P 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm JE 5:15-6:00 pm

Wednesday

RC 8 am-10 pm P 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm JE 5:15-6:00 pm

RC 8 am-10 pm

ORC 11:30-1:30

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ORC 11:30-1:30

JE 5:15-6:00 pm

11:30-3:00

7:00-9:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

4:30 pm Deadline

11:30-3:00

11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm 4:30 pm Deadline for

14

RC 6 am-10 pm

ORC 11:30-1:30

RC 6 am-10 pm P 6:30-7:30 am

ORC 11:30-1:30

11:30-3:00

7:00-9:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

6:30-7:30 am

7:00-9:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

F/S golf tournament

11:30-3:00

RC 6 am-10 pm

6:30-7:30 am

15

RC 11 am-6 pm P closed

closed

ORC 11 am-noon

22

RC 11 am-6 pm P closed

closed

ORC 11 am-noon

Deadline:

Friday, June 7 4:30 p.m. **Rec Services Office** 

Information sheets available at the **Rec Complex** 

**Jazz-Exercise** Meets Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 5:15-6:00 p.m. at the 23/30 Rec Complex.

All facility use card holders and "us" students are welcome to attend!

2 pm-10 pm 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 4:00-6:00 pm

2 pm-10 pm

7:00-9:00 pm

1:00-4:00

RC 4:00-6:00 pm

Sunday

2 pm-10 pm 6 am-10 pm 1:00-4:00 6:30-7:30 am 7:00-9:00 pm 11:30-3:00 ORC 4:00-6:00 pm 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30

> 24 6 am-10 pm 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm

> > ORC 11:30-1:30

4:00-6:00 pm

5:15-6:00 pm

4:00-6:00 pm

5:15-6:00 pm

Triathlon entries begin

RC 8 am-10 pm 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm 5:15-6:00 pm RC 6 am-10 pm P 6:30-7:30 an 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm JE 5:15-6:00 pm

RC 8 am-10 pm 11:30-3:00 ORC 11:30-1:30

'6:30-7:30 am 7:00-9:00 pm 4:00-6:00 pm JE 5:15-6:00 pm RC 6 am-10 pm 6:30-7:30 am 11:30-3:00 7:00-9:00 pm ORC 11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00 pm RC 11 am-6 pm closed ORC 11 am-noon

Rec Check 532-6000

**Rec Complex** (Court Reservation) 532-6951

**Outdoor Rental Center** 532-6894

Rec Services office 532-6980

Monday

June 10, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 155

# Doctors disagree on body's identity

By The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A wellknown plastic surgeon said Sunday that comparisons between file photographs of Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele and photos of a man whose body was unearthed from a country grave "indicate that we are talking about two different men."

Dr. Roberto Farina told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that there were "substantial differences" between file photos of the Auschwitz death camp doctor and recently discovered photographs of the man federal police say was Mengele.

But in Bonn, West Germany, the daily newspaper Die Welt said Sunday that three West German criminal examiners who flew to Sao Paulo last week assume the body exhumed in Brazil really is that of Mengele.

It said in an article to be published today that the three investigators came to that conclusion after interrogating an Austrian couple and another woman who said they had helped shelter Mengele in Brazil.

"According to the facts now at hand it is to be assumed that the corpse buried on the eighth of February 1979, under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard, is Josef Mengele," Die Welt quoted the criminal examiners as saying in a report sent back to West Germany.

Mengele, the most hunted Nazi war criminal, was called the "Angel of Death" because of his bizarre medical experiments on camp inmates and because of accounts of how he sent hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles, Gypsies and other prisoners to their deaths during

By The Associated Press

Lebanon Army militiamen holding 21

Finnish U.N. soldiers hostage seized

a French colonel negotiating the

Finns' release on Sunday, but freed

him hours later on orders from their

The detention of Lt. Col. Jean-

Michel Blemdjian had compounded

the standoff in which the mostly

Christian SLA, trained and equipped

by Israel, is holding the Finns until

Shiite Moslem guerrillas release 11

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel

said Blemdjian was released in the

village of Qantara and flown by

helicopter to the south Lebanese port

of Nagoura. The Frenchman, deputy

chief of operations at the U.N.

peacekeeping force's headquarters

in Nagoura, was unharmed, Goksel

captured militiamen.

said.

commander, U.N. officials said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - South

South Lebanon Army

takes, frees hostage

Farina, 60, a professor of plastic surgery at the Sao Paulo Medical School who has published several books on his specialty, pointed to physical differences that emerged from the two sets of photographs.

Asked if the differences could be from plastic surgery, Farina said, "After a careful analysis of the photos with a magnifying glass, I don't believe surgical modifications were done."

Die Welt quoted an Austrian couple who said they sheltered Mengele in Sao Paulo for a few years as saying that Mengele had a gap between his two front teeth closed to conceal his identity. The newspaper added: "He also underwent a plastic surgery operation in Argentina, which however didn't work and left only

Farina said Mengele's file photo shows he had dark eyes, while the new photos show a man with "lightcolored eyes."

"There are also sharp discrepancies in the form of the ears and the nose which indicate that we are talking about two different men," he ad-

He cited "a slightly crooked nose" in Mengele and a "straight nose" in the man whose photos were discovered by the police. The ear lobe of the man in the recent photos is longer than one in Mengele's file photo, Farina added.

Forensic experts of the Sao Paulo morgue were to begin today trying to identify the remains.

hunt for Mengele in the hope of bringing him to trial, despite evidence he may have drowned six years ago on a Brazilian beach.

Goksel said Blemdjian had been

'conducting contacts' with the SLA

in Qantara, 6 miles north of Israel's

border, since the Finns were seized

said Goksel.

French officer go.

gesture."



In Jerusalem, the Justice Ministry Joan Griffith, classical and jazz guitarist and lutist, entertained a crowd of Manhattan Arts in the Park stage. Griffith returned to K-State this summer to said Sunday Israel will pursue the approximately 100 people Friday evening with Elizabethan-era music at the participate in the music department's annual summer workshops.

# Musicians teach in summer workshops

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

The K-State Summer Music Workshop series - which began June 2 with a seminar by Mollie Autry, music professor at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield - gives students an opportunity to study new teaching techniques and performance styles.

The series, organized through the Division of Continuing Education On Sunday Blemdjian asked to be replaced, "but when he tried to leave and the Department of Music, he was told he too was a hostage," features several specialists and performers from all over the country who conduct seminars in their fields The SLA has freed four of 25 captured Finns. The commander of the

of expertise. 490-man Finnish battalion, Col. Ven-"They are mainly aimed at the ni Hakala, was released Friday public school teacher who is inafter, U.N. sources said, he had been terested in recertification and people who want new ideas for teaching," The SLA commander, retired arsaid Stanley Finck, assistant promy Brig. Gen. Antoine Lahd, later fessor of music and director of

> "Participants can enroll for one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit for each workshop," Finck

Attendance at all sessions is required and clinicians are allowed to assign out-of-class work. Registra-

tion fees paid by the participants do summer workshop with John Ellis, not cover the total cost of a workshop, Finck said.

"There would be no way to have Missoula. the number of workshops and the high quality of people leading them without contributions," Finck said.

Three of the seven workshops this summer are supported by Arts in the Park, which is picking up the artists' fees, and Ludwig Drum Co., which contributed toward the percussioncentered workshops.

Joan Griffith, classical and jazz guitarist, helped with the first two workshops in the series. Playing lute and guitar, Griffith entertained more than 100 people at noon in the Union Courtyard. She also performed Friday night in City Park as part of the Arts in the Park series sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

The second workshop, Wednesday through Friday, centered on classroom creativity for junior high schools, and featured Griffith as an assistant leader. Jana Fallin, instructor at the School of Music at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, led the workshop.

K-State's Mary Sutton, associate professor of music, will lead the third

professor of organ and music theory at the University of Montana,

The workshop will focus on skills needed for playing in church services. Class sessions include hymn playing, service repertoire and interacting with other leaders of congregational worship.

String-instrument repair is the subject for a workshop led by Gene Bearden of the Bearden Violin Shop in St. Louis. Bearden and his associates will demonstrate bridgemaking, setting sound posts, rehairing bows and general maintenance of stringed instruments.

A high school choral music workshop, June 26-29, will be conducted by Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of choral studies. He conducts the Kansas State Choir and Chamber Singers and heads the undergraduate and graduate choral conducting program.

The workshop will focus on performance styles and improving basic teaching skills. An observation of rehearsal techniques with the

44-voice High School Institute Honor Choir will be included. B.R. Henson. director of choral activities at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas, will also help with the workshop.

Percussion artist Ed Shaughnessy of Doc Severinsen's band on the "Tonight Show" and jazz artist Rich Matteson will be featured in the July 10-13 workshop for jazz techniques. Bill Harshbarger, a 16-year veteran of public school music teaching in Kansas and Nebraska will also participate in the workshop, which will include improvisation, rehearsal techniques and new literature.

The last music workshop scheduled for the summer, July 21-25, is on marching band auxiliary units. The workshop, for music educators, coincides with the annual K-State Auxiliary Corps/Percussion Camp for high school students.

Classes in drum majoring, twirling, flag, rifle and marching percussion will also be available at the fiveday workshop.

Finck said the workshops help

keep K-State visible nationwide. "We sent out 3,000 booklets around the country.'

### Study to determine status of Washburn

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

The Legislative Coordinating Council Friday authorized a panel of legislative leaders to study Washburn University in relation to long-term funding and admittance into the state Board of Regents.

The study, initiated by Rep. Bill

Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will look at funding alternatives and consider admitting Washburn into the state system. During an agenda meeting, the

LCC created a committee of legislative leaders to do the study despite an appeal by Reps. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, and Wint Winter, R-Lawrence.

The complaint about the study, Knopp said, was that it only being done on Washburn and not all postsecondary education facilities in the state. He said he believes it is obligation of Washburn onto all of the taxpayers of the state.

said he ordered his men to let the

Three enlisted men, a corporal and

two privates, were freed Saturday

night on Lahd's orders as a "goodwill

See HOSTAGES, Page 6

"It is a piecemeal approach to a very serious problem," Knopp said. "We (Knopp and Winter) feel it is an effort to push off or defer Washburn's (financial) obligation onto all the taxpayers in the state."

The study, Washburn President John Green said, was requested by the Washburn Regents because Washburn is looking for a more permanent and on-going source of

In 1981, Green had requested that a study being done at the time be halted so he could develop a long-range plan. Since then, increased aid through the state, outdistrict tuition aid and funds from additional property taxes levied in the area have been given to Washburn.

Green said Washburn currently receives \$25 per credit hour of in-

an attempt to put the financial struction. He said he estimates that Washburn, with 7,000 students, gets \$4 million from the state and \$4 million from the city and area through taxes.

Making Washburn a state regents school would give it funds based on its educational budget, Green said. This means Washburn, like state colleges, would receive 70 percent of its educatonal budget from the state instead of the 20 percent it receives now.

"At a state institution like K-State, if enrollment goes down as it has been, you don't get penalized," Green said. "In our case, we have several means of funding, some of which depend on enrollment."

Washburn Provost Jim Young said the Washburn Board of Regents wants the study, but hasn't made a formal announcement about the future of Washburn as a municipal university.

# Crime hits lowest level in 9 years

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Violent criminals or thieves victimized roughly one in four American households last year while the proportion of homes affected by crime reached its lowest level since 1975, the Justice Department said Sunday.

In a continuing series of studies examining crime in America, the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that some 22.8 million households or 26 percent of the total - were "touched" by crime in 1984.

This was about 800,000 fewer households than in the previous year, and about 2 million fewer than in 1982, the report said.

It said the 1984 figures "continued a downward trend that has characterized the measure (of crime's pervasiveness) since its introduction in 1975, when 32 percent of all households were victimized by crime."

Despite the overall improvement, "crime continues to be an enormous

problem for American society," said Steven R. Schlesinger, the bureau's director.

People living in high-income households, blacks and those residing in central cities were victimized more often than those in middle-income households, whites and people living in the suburbs and rural areas, the report said.

Last year, for instance, one in 42 white households had a member who was raped, robbed or victimized by aggravated assault while one in every 24 black households was victimized by these crimes, the report

Morever, one out of every 53 urban households was victimized, compared to one in 111 suburban households and 1 in 200 rural households.

Twenty-nine percent of all black households, 30 percent of all households with incomes of \$25,000 or more and 31 percent of all households in cities experienced crime, the report said.

A household is considered "touched" by crime if it experienced a burglary, auto theft or household larceny, or if a household member was raped, robbed, assaulted or a victim of personal larceny, the bureau said.

The proportion of victimized households fell to 26 percent of total households in 1984, compared to 27.4 percent the year before.

"The 1983-84 decrease was primarily the result of declines in burglaries and personal or household larcenies," the report said.

Roughly 161,000 households had a member victimized by rape last year, up from 128,000 households in the preceding year, it said.

The report was based on the bureau's National Crime Survey of some 60,000 U.S. households, or roughly 128,000 people at least 12 years of age, who were asked what crimes they experienced since the last interview. The surveys are undertaken at six-month intervals by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.



### The Arts

Chubby Checker, inventor of "The Twist," entertained fans in Manhattan Thursday night. See Page 4.



### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Warmer with highs around 90. Southerly to southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph.

### Sports

The California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals, 1-0, Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. See Page 5.



### REGIONAL

### Olathe youth dies in shooting

OLATHE - The shooting of a 16-year-old Olathe boy who died Saturday from a shotgun blast to the chest may have been accidental, authorities said.

Dustin L. Adams, a sophomore at Olathe South High School, was found lying on the floor of a house in the Kansas City suburb shortly after noon Saturday, said Lt. Larry Griffin, of the Olathe Police Department. Adams was taken to Olathe Community Hospital, where he died a short time later.

Griffin said a 17-year-old boy was taken into custody after the shooting and was being held at the Juvenile Detention Center in Olathe on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Authorities refused to discuss details surrounding the incident, but Griffin said preliminary reports indicated the shooting may have been accidental.

### INTERNATIONAL

### Hungarian independents win seats

BUDAPEST, Hungary — An unprecedented number of candidates running against Communist-backed nominees won seats to Parliament in weekend balloting, according to results released Sunday. They showed that nearly 25 independents had won seats in the

387-member Parliament in the most liberal elections Hungary has held since it came under Communist control at the end of World War

Seventy-one independents had been nominated and ran in Saturday's election without the sponsorship of the Patriotic People's Front, the Communist organization that dominates Hungarian

Only one non-People's Front candidate had previously been elected to Parliament since 1949, when Hungary held its first election under

Although multiple candidacies has been permitted since the 1970s, the elections were the first under a 1983 law making contested races mandatory for 352 of the 387 seats.

There was no choice for the remaining 35 seats that are reserved for "national personalities," most of whom are senior members of the Communist party, known officially as the Socialist Workers' Party, or government figures.

### Latest Soviet offensive succeeds

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet forces were reported to be in full control of the strategic Kunar Valley in Afghanistan on Sunday, but a top rebel commander said more than 2,000 guerrillas were regrouping to counterattack.

Barhanuddin Rabbani said the anti-communist insurgents were reassembling in Kunar province to start hitting back at the Soviet force after being driven back in desperate fighting that got down, in the end, to hand-to-hand combat.

"Very soon we'll strike back at them and they won't be able to remain for long," Rabbani said.

He is the leader of Jamiat-i-Islami, a major Afghan resistance

Soviet troops controlled the valley after breaking through late Friday to the besieged border town of Barikot, guerrilla and Western intelligence sources said. The Soviet force was rebuilding the bombdamaged road along the 25-mile-long valley and reinforcing the Barikot garrison, they said.

### **NATIONAL**

### Blast kills 1, injures 14 workers

LAUGHLIN, Nev. - A steam line exploded Sunday next to a control room at the coal-fired Mohave Generating Plant, killing one person and injuring 14 others, two critically, authorities said. The explosion struck the plant, owned by Southern California

Edison Co., at 3:44 p.m., said Clark County Metro Police Lt. Terry

"A large steam line adjacent to the control room exploded," said Edison spokesman Charles Beal. He said troubleshooters from Edison's Rosemead, Calif., headquarters were sent to the plant. Mayo initially reported 21 people injured and no deaths, but later said one person had died and 14 were hurt.

Some of the injured were taken 10 miles to a hospital in Bullhead City, Ariz., according to Clark County fire officials. Others were airlifted to a hospital in Las Vegas, 90 miles to the northwest. Laughlin is a tiny gaming resort on the Colorado River in the southeast corner of Nevada.

### Flashlights detect drunken drivers

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Police across the country may soon be sniffing out suspected drunken drivers with a \$600 flashlight that's got a builtin sensor that can detect alcohol on a person's breath.

Researchers have concealed a tiny odor sensor in a bulky flashlight that can figure the alcohol content of a person's breath to .001 percent, police say. A digital display on the back provides a reading in just 10 to 15 seconds.

"I've been waiting for something like this for 10 years," said California Highway Patrol Officer Rick Stevens.

Brian O'Neill of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety demonstrated the device at a recent traffic safety convention in Anaheim. The institute is a Washington-based think-tank supported by the nation's insurance companies.

He said the institute hired Lion Laboratories, Ltd., of Wales, and Maryland-based Prototypes Inc. to develop the gadget, which sucks air past an electrochemical cell that determines the alcohol content.

Widespread use of the \$600 device flashlight across the country could begin within a year, authorities say. The federal National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has deemed use of the breath-sniffing flashlight constitutional.

### **PEOPLE**

### Film crew meets tough Texan

ELYSIAN FIELDS, Texas - Reba Nolan wasn't too'put out when she had to move her car to accommodate the filming of "Long Hot Summer," an NBC-TV miniseries remake of the 1958 film classic based on works by William Faulkner.

Considering it has such stars as Jason Robards, Ava Gardner, Cybil Shepherd and Don Johnson of "Miami Vice," she figured she could put up with it.

But then she heard the squeak of pulleys at her post office in nearby Jonesville last week and found a crew member taking down the U.S. flag, Nolan said.

"I asked him just what he thought he was doing, and he said he was taking it down because it was fluttering in the wind and making noise," she said. "I told him he could shinny up it and hold it still if he wanted, but he darn sure wasn't going to take it down."

Later she found film crew members unbolting the sidewalk

"I told them to go right ahead, but it carried a seven-year penalty and I would prosecute," she said.

## JUNE PERM SPECIALS

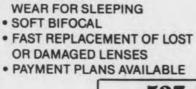
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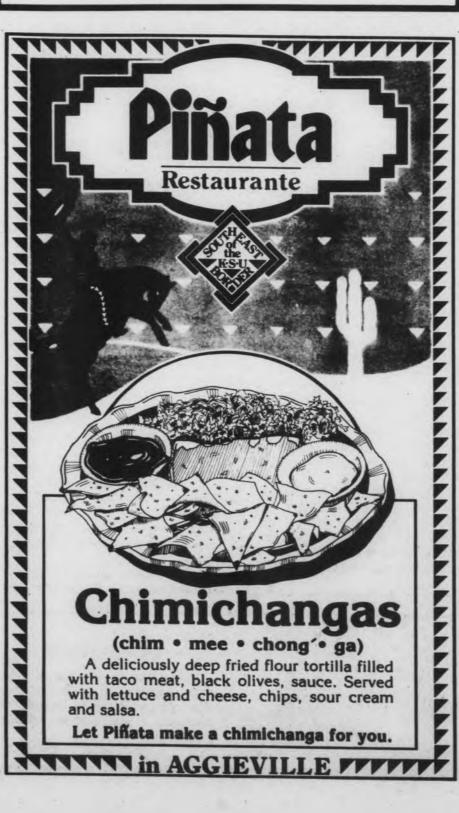
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLITEN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a perevent, and the name and phone number of a per-son to call if there are questions.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will exhibit winning UFM photo contest photographs until June 14 in the Union second floor showcase.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registration for summer classes in the Union from 9 a.m.

U-LEARN is accepting applications for volunteers to answer phone lines. Call 532-6442 or come by the basement of Holton Hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW reservations are due for

SPECIAL RATES MONDAY AFTERNOON Putt Putt GOLF

MOVIE MARQUEE Wareham Daily at 2:00-Goonies Daily at 5:00 -7:00 - 9:00

inee Sun. Only Rambo Daily at 4:40-

Perfect

West Loop Daily at 4:30-Mat. Sat./Sun A View To A Kill

Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00 Mat. Sat./Sun. at 3:00

PG

Fletch

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marthe R. Kellstrom at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall, Room 257. The topic is "Mental Imagery as an Efficacious Adjunct to Instructional Design."

### orrection

Due to an editor's error, the salary quoted for President Duane Acker in an editorial in Tuesday's Collegian was \$87,000. The figure should be \$87,800, as stated in the article in Monday's edition of the Collegian.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



-Monday-

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## Apartheid requires action

The racist government in South Africa has enjoyed the support of President Reagan and his cronies since 1980. The Reagan administration, despite claims to the contrary, has not succeeded in encouraging reform within South Africa. In fact, clear signs of backsliding have appeared. Rather than projustice, mote

administration's policy of "constructive engagement" has worsened the conditions in South Africa.

Constructive engagement relaxed export controls to permit sales of equipment to the South African military and police, encouraged trade between the two countries, provided greater opportunities for investment and loans to South Africa, increased the number of military attaches each country sends to the other and opened additional South African consulates in the United States. But Congress is finally taking steps to curb that support.

The House gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a and investment with South Africa. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to support a similiar bill. The economic sanctions against the white-minority government represents the first substantial attempt by the U.S. government to halt the system of slavery. apartheid.

The House bill would ban new

U.S. bank loans to the South African government, commercial investments in South Africa, importation of Krugerrand gold coins to the United States and sales of computer equipment and nuclear fuel to South Africa.

Apartheid is a term that denotes the policy of racial segregation as practiced in South Africa since 1948. Officially, it is a policy of "separate but equal development"; it involves legislation controlling places of residence, employment, schools, universities and recreational facilities. But the major intention is to allow political power only to the white population.

The United States must work to destroy the racist system of apartheid and the concept of constructive engagement. As a democratic society committed to racial equality and fundamental human rights, America should have a stake in providing clear and concrete support for popular attempts to overthrow the totalitarian system of apartheid.

The recent vote by the House package that would limit trade and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is an attempt to send a signal to the government in Pretoria that it cannot count on U.S. or other outside moral and material aid to suppress growing internal resistance. No justification warrants support for criminals who promote

> Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board

## Editorial

### 1984 election images represent realities

With their new book, "Wake Us Up When It's Over," Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover, the syndicated political columnists. have added another chapter to their saga of presidential election campaigns. The latest work of my friends and competitors is full of the kind of insider anecdotes and skillful storytelling that made Theodore H. White's "Making of the President" series such a hit.

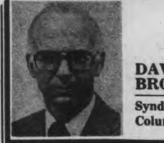
What is striking and significant about the Germond-Witcover book is the tone of the disparagement and even disgust with which these two veteran journalists view the 1984 campaign. Especially to those who know how much these two love politics, their disenchantment carries a loud message. It is a warning signal to politicians and their attendants to "clean up your act."

I say that even though I disagree strongly with parts of their indictment and have reservations about their broad charge that "in the puerile politics of 1984," the levels of demagoguery, deceit and duplicity were so high that the process was ultimately corrupting to both participants and voters.

They are certainly correct in saying that the long trek through the Democratic caucuses and primaries and the one-sided autumn finale between President Reagan and Walter Mondale "was no day at the beach." There were cheap shots aplenty and too many moments of tawdriness and hours of tedium.

But the politics of 1984, in my judgment, was not quite so manipulative or so empty of meaning as they argue. They object vehemently, for example, to Mondale's undermining the character of challenger Gary Hart with "the red phone" ad, and attacking his policy depth with the borrowed one-liner, "Where's the beef?"

But the ad and the one-liner worked only because the senator from Colorado was unready to define himself or his ideas when



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

his upset victory in New Hampshire captured public attention. The lack of rebuttal to Mondale's attack from all but a handful of the men and women who had come to know Hart during his dozen years in national politics legitimized Mondale's assault and told voters there was reason to doubt the challenger.

Similarly, Germond and Witcover are offended by Reagan's avoidance, throughout the 1984 campaign, of the substantive policy challenges of the late 1980s and his reliance on the feel-good psychology of the "morning in America" ads and the promise that "you ain't seen nothing yet."

I, too, wish Reagan had leveled with the American people about the tough choices ahead in economic and foreign policy, and had not ducked the press conferences where he might have been asked about them. But the "feel-good" campaign could not have worked

had inflation not subsided in his first term, had the economy not recovered and had he not withdrawn the Marines from Lebanon.

All I am saying is that there were realities behind the political slogans - realities Mondale was able to exploit against Hart and Reagan was able to exploit against Mondale. It does the voters an injustice to suggest they were conned.

My demurrers are much less important, however, than the strong denunciation by these two writers. Their reputations among both politicians and journalists deservedly give weight to their words. This is a strong signal to both the 1988 aspirants and those of us in the press and television who cover them that we have to do better next time.

It's not the only such signal. Two establishment politicians, Democrat Robert S. Strauss and Republican Melvin R. Laird, head a private commission that will recommend changes and improvements in the whole presidential selection process. Later this month, the Democratic Party will launch its own re-examination of its nominating procedures.

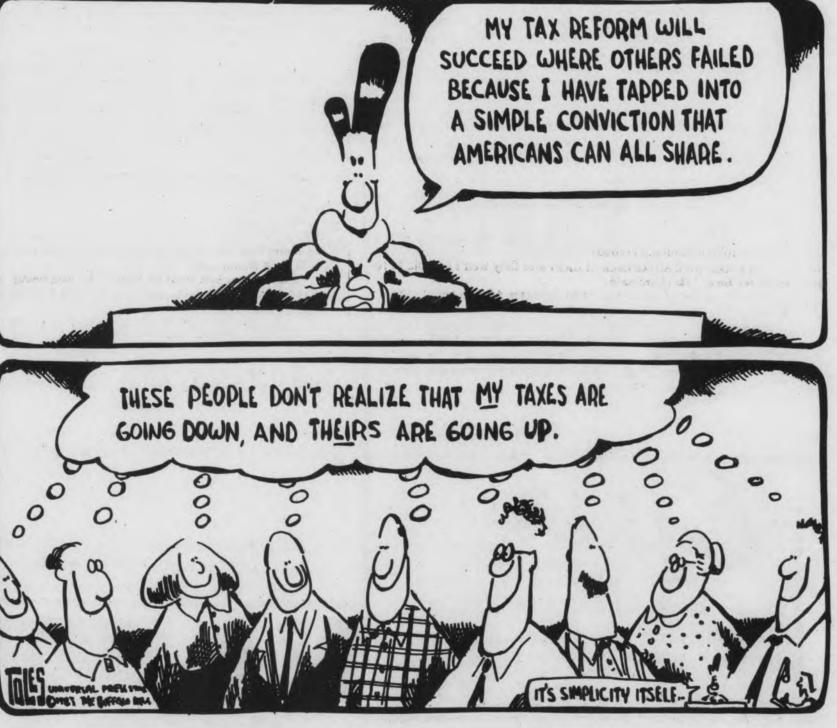
The controversy and the search for improvements is healthy. But if I can borrow an earlier Germond-Witcover book title, it's a mistake to think that the 1984 election was just "Blue Smoke and Mirrors."

#### Today's History

Singer-actress Judy Garland was born

Fifty years ago - on June 10, 1935 -Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by William G. Wilson and Dr. Robert Smith.

The Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA was released in 1975. The report said the agency had committed "plainly unlawful" acts that included the opening of mail and the surveillance of U.S. citizens.



## Mall needs local support

and the approval of temporary either move to existing vacant bank notes for acquisition and site clearance, it appears the downtown mall is to become a close up shop completely. reality.

coordinator, is correct in his probenefits to the community, the also give the mall project adeachieve that success.

in property valuation which will munity. increase property tax revenues, an additional 75 jobs for the community and a stabilization of the third alternative - closing downtown neighborhood. But only time will allow those projections to be either proven or development. disproven.

before its completion. Traffic patterns of the downtown area Avenue and other streets closed off and still others changed from mall area.

Even before construction can begin some 70 businesses and

With the removal of litigation residences will be forced to buildings or build new structures. Some may even choose to

It would be nice if some If Gary Stith, the project's guarantee could be made to assure the last alternative would jections of the mall's economic not happen, because such an option leads to unemployment for project will prove its worth to the both workers and management. region. But the community must Such a move would reduce revenue generated by the quate support to allow it to business and its payroll. Additionally, the social services re-Stith's projections include quired, such as unemployment \$500,000 in increased sales tax compensation and other serrevenues, a 700 percent increase vices, also would cost the com-

> The Manhattan community needs to work to assure that the businesses — does not become the preferred response to the

It's time for the affected par-The impact of the mall on the ties, including all of Manhattan's community will be great even residents, to make the project as successful as possible; 350,000 square feet of neglected, or failwill change, with the Poyntz ing businesses would not help anyone. Even those who currently oppose the mall, for whatever one-way to two-way traffic in the reason, would have little to gloat about in that scenario.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

## Aspiring chef concocts creative cookies

Several times last week when the rainy weather continued to dampen all my outdoor plans, my thoughts turned to baking. What does baking have to do with rain, you ask?

The correlation comes from the fact that whenever it rains I like to bake. Some people like to sleep or read; I like to create culinary inventions in the kitchen.

The reason I am only thinking about cooking these days — but not doing — is because my kitchen cupboards do not have the needed ingredients to make cookies. I sternly told myself that I would not purchase any sugar this summer so that I, hopefully, would deter my baking moods and do something less fattening, such as reading or cleaning.

But this is not an easy task, as I have liked to bake ever since that first taste of chocolate chip cookie dough. In fact, I prefer the dough over the finished product.

Whenever I do allow myself to indulge in the kitchen, besides limiting my intake of dough, I also have problems limiting myself to following one recipe. I believe that two great recipes combined into one will develop into one incredibily delicious masterpiece.

However, my deductions are not always right. For instance, the oatmeal cookies with chocolate chips, raisins, nuts, pudding and peanut butter weren't bad. But the sugar cookies with pudding, chocolate chips, raisins, nuts and peanut butter made a quick exist to the trash.

But despite my sometimes unidentifiable disasters, I continue to dream up unique concoctions, and someday I plan to compile my inventions into a book

The recipes in my cookbook will have no exact measurements, no exact baking time, absolutely no average yields, as I have never found a projected yield to be correct. (The people who dream up those figures must not sample their dough:)



Instead, my book, which will be dedicated to my parents who have paid for most of the ingredients I have have wasted over the years, will be a description of the ultimate cookies, complete with tantalizing pictures and detailed descriptions.

Readers will then be instructed to get out every large bowl and cooking utensil they own, study the pictures (which will be very large and colorful) and start mixing ingredients together in hopes of creating neveragain-duplicated inventions.

Besides recipes, the book will also contain a chapter about the need to acquire the necessary ingredients before starting. From experience, I know that baking soda is not a substitute for baking powder, melted

Snickers bars are not the same as cocoa, and beer doesn't work for milk.

Correct apparel for baking will also be addressed in this book, which will probably have Julia Childs worried. To truly enjoy the cooking experience avoid wearing any type of tight or clinging clothing. Instead, wear your "pig out" clothes - the elastic-banded pants and shirts that are three sizes too big.

For the cookie lover who is also weight conscious, the book will have a chapter on how to limit caloric intake while baking. Helpful hints to curb this include wearing a large muzzle or surgeon's face mask. For the extreme cases, a large paper sack can be worn.

The final chapter will explain that life for the inventive cook is not a bowl of cherries. Fearless, inventive cooks should be warned against attacks from those more particular about their food. These individuals do not like half the kitchen sink in their casseroles, or strange objects in their gingersnaps.

The true adventurous cook will, however, not be upset by these unadventurous souls. They will simple conclude that next time, instead of following three recipes, they will follow four.



to matters of public interest are en- author and should not exceed 300 words. couraged. All letters must be typewritten

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining or neatly printed and signed by the



Rock'n'roll legend Chubby Checker delivered a concert for the Arts in the evening. Checker performed a variety of hits from the '50s and '60s, including Park Series to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 5,000 people Thursday his standard, "The Peppermint Twist."

There he was, Thursday night in City Park, close enough to touch. Those who were able to wade through energetic children dancing in the aisles and fight their way on stage had a chance to dance with the king of the Twist, Chubby Checker.

The remover of all inhibitions, Checker invited a few to dance with him while he sang "The Peppermint Twist." He held hands with each one and said, "All ya gotta do is stand in one spot and show 'em what you

And when he let go, they cut loose as though Checker were controlling their puppet strings. His music took over and their hips started shaking.

They didn't care who saw them beboppin'.

The elders of the crowd were grasping at something good from the past and pulling it into the present only to find that it's already here in their children and grandchildren.

"I can't understand how these little kids know how to do the Twist," Checker said. "Who taught you

Checker said he's "just like Hershey's candy bars around the house. "Old people like me - your grandmothers, your mothers, your aunts and uncles - and young people seem to know what's going on about me too. I'm just so glad to be alive, and

I'm so glad that you're here."

The poor warm-up - a recorded Jimi Hendrix version of "The Star-Spangled Banner," (some things shouldn't be messed with) - and a few screeches from the sound system, were forgotten when Checker took the stage and began singing. Like the Twist, his appearance and voice have endured the test of time.

The crowd clapped along with Checker, and screamed their recognition and appreciation when he sang such popular tunes as "Good Golly, Miss Molly," "Kansas City," and "Blue Suede Shoes."

When they weren't applauding Checker, the more enthusiastic of the crowd screamed and reached to touch one of five band members, who did an excellent job backing up the star performer.

After finishing the show with "The Twist," Checker returned to the stage for an encore.

Chubby Checker - his music, his movement - has inspired millions to "shake, rattle and roll." Grandfathers, little girls, hippies, yippies, yuppies and pre-adolescents dressed in florescents could all identify with Chubby and with each other - for an hour or so.

## Checker entertains energetic audience



Chubby Checker, the inventor of "The Twist," performs the dance with a fan he brought on stage from the audience. Checker invited many people of various ages and sizes on stage to dance.

Review by Patty Reinert Photos by Steve Mingle









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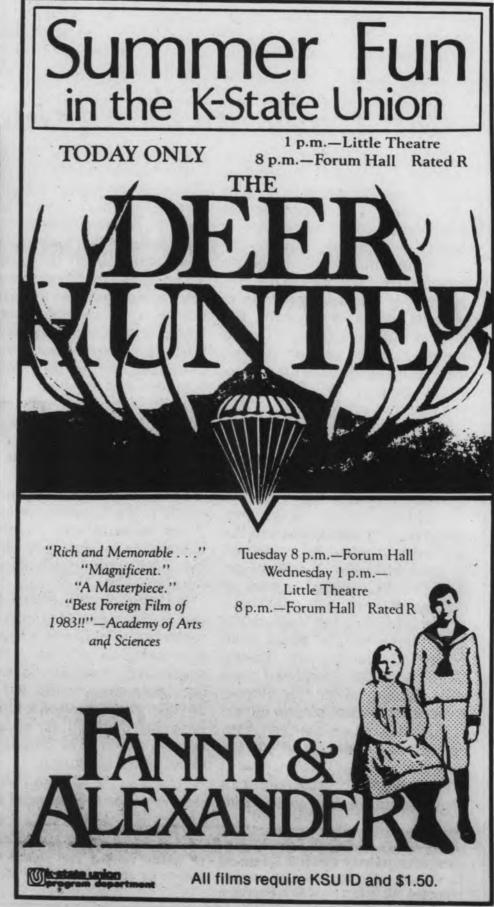
So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about the one more recent college graduates chose last year than For more information, contact the Pro-fessor of Military Science on your campus.

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## Lakers clinch series in 111-100 victory

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Los Angeles Lakers, with Most Valuable Player Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the way as he did in every victory, ended a generation of futility against Boston with a 111-100 victory Sunday that gave them their third National Basketball Association title since

The Lakers, who won this series four-games-to-two, now have won nine NBA titles, including four in Los Angeles and five in Minneapolis, but this was the first over the Celtics in nine meetings since 1959.

For Boston, the defeat broke a string of never having lost a championship series at home. The Celtics are now 15-2 in NBA finals, the only previous series loss coming in 1958 at St. Louis.

The Celtics were trying to become the first team to repeat as champions since they did it in 1969. They were only the third defending champion in that span to make it back to the finals.

Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 121 points in the four Lakers' victories, had eight of his 29 points Sunday in the first minutes of the third quarter. During that span, Los Angeles broke away from a 57-57 tie, the 20th of the game to take a 79-67

But just as the Celtics did in Game 5; when they cut an 18-point Los Angeles lead to four before falling short, Boston rallied. The Celtics cut the deficit to 82-73 after three periods and then outscored Los Angeles 9-4 to

Garfield

eanuts

IT'S RAINING ... WE'RE

GOING TO CAMP, AND

IT'S RAINING

Ç

JIM DAVES

Bloom County

HOLD IT! THERE'S

INTERFERING

N OPERATIONS!

start the fourth period, trimming the margin to 86-82 with 8:56 left.

Two free throws each by Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy, who finished with with 28 points, and a driving layup by Kurt Rambis rebuilt Los Angeles' advantage to 92-82 just over a minute later, and Boston got no closer than six the rest of the way.

Kevin McHale scored a careerplayoff high 32 points for the Celtics before fouling out with 5:21 left. Larry Bird added 28 but had another frustrating day from the field.

Abdul-Jabbar, at 38 the oldest player in the NBA, climaxed his big series with three straight Laker baskets in the final minutes to give them an insurmountable 109-97 lead.

McHale scored 13 points and hit five of his six field-goal attempts in the first period, but the rest of the Celtics went 4-for-19 from the field and Los Angeles led 28-26 at the end of the quarter.

Boston missed seven of its first eight shots, but stayed close with several offensive rebounds and steals. Then McHale hit three straight Celtic baskets, each of them tying the score.

After Byron Scott and Danny Ainge traded jumpers for a 12-12 deadlock, the fifth tie of the game, Los Angeles scored nine of the next 11 points, four of them by Worthy, for a 21-14 advantage, the largest lead for either team in the first half. But the Celtics came right back with a 10-2 spurt with two free throws by McHale giving them their first lead,

CAUGHT

ASSISTANCE

HATE GOING TO CAMP

I ESPECIALLY HATE GOING

TO CAMP WHEN IT'S RAINING!

3 Corn grower? 4 Mexican

throwing

stick

6 Actor

5 Seaweed

Gulager

8 Type of

band

uriant

finials

19 Stewart

Cameron

and

11 Slender

9 Persia

10 Lux-

13 Vain

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

7 Revolvers

bean or

## Maltbie wins playoff

By The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. - Roger Maltbie put on a birdie-birdie finish for a tie and then defeated Raymond Floyd and George Burns in a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic.

It was the fourth victory of Maltbie's career and broke the deep frustration of a nine-year non-winning string.

Maltbie, Burns and Floyd finished the regulation 72 holes in 275, nine shots under par on the hilly Westchester Country Club

course in suburban New York. Maltbie and Burns, who shared

the third round lead, each had a closing 70. Floyd provided most of the early drama with a closing 65, a 6-under-par effort.

After the three golfers went three holes without breaking the tie, the play-off moved to the 16th hole where Maltbie would clinch the victory.

Floyd and Burns each missed the green on the par three 16th and Maltbie, with a 9-year nonwinning streak hanging over his head, put his first shot about 6-8 feet from the cup.

## California tops Royals

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Ron Romanick and Donnie Moore teamed to scatter eight hits and Bob Boone singled home the game's only run in the fourth inning Sunday as the California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals 1-0.

The Angels snapped a three-game losing streak and moved back into first place in the American League West by a half-game over the Royals. Romanick, 7-2, gave up six hits in

seven innings before giving way to Moore, who went the final two innings for his 12th save.

The Royals put runners on first and second with two outs in the ninth. George Brett, who is nursing a pulled hamstring and was expected to miss a few games, was sent up as a pinch hitter but grounded out to end the

WELL, WE APPEAR TO

HAVE GAINED

HOLD ON!

BE COOK

HOLD ON

SIR! PLEASE

FROM THE LAUNCH SITE!

REMOVE YOURSELF

By Berke Breathed

AND LOST A

THIRD STRING TUBA PLAVER

MY GOD, PUT SOME WALUE ON THE MAN'S

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

THEIR COWS ARE GOING

TO GET ALL WET!

CLEAR YOUR HEAP, JON. THERE HAS TO BE A LOGICAL EXPLANATION FOR THIS, OTHER THAN THE TEDPY
BEAR ISN'T

HOUSEBROKEN

California scored in the fourth against Danny Jackson, 4-3, when Mike Brown singled with one out and Reggie Jackson drew a walk. Boone singled sharply to left to score

Jackson gave up six hits in eight in-

## Sweden's Wilander takes French Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS - An aggressive Mats Wilander, taking the net at every chance, roared from behind Sunday to defeat defending champion Ivan Lendl 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 and capture the French Open men's singles tennis championship.

It was the Swede's second title at Roland Garros Stadium in four years, having won the French Open crown in 1982.

On Saturday, Chris Evert Lloyd won a record-tying sixth women's singles crown by outlasting defending champion Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

When he defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas three years ago, Wilander stayed on the baseline. But against Lendl, the 20-year-old Swede fought his way to the net repeatedly, putting away winning volleys. When Wilander did stay back, he won most of the long-range rallies as he completely dominated the world's No.

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537-7757 or 537-7467. (151tf)

Wilander reached the final by upsetting top-seeded John McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world, in the semifinals. Lendl had ousted thirdseeded Jimmy Connors in the semis.

The battle between the two baseline specialists was won at the

After a first set that saw Lendl play virtually flawless baseline tennis, the last three sets were all Wilander. Seeded fourth in this Grand Slam tournament, the Swede attacked often and wisely, sending home volley winners time and again as Lendl stood helpless at the baseline or was caught going the wrong way at mid-court.

It was Wilander's fifth Grand Slam final and his fourth victory. He has won the Australian Open the last two years and could win a \$1 million bonus from the International Tennis Federation if he can capture the men's singles crowns at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year.

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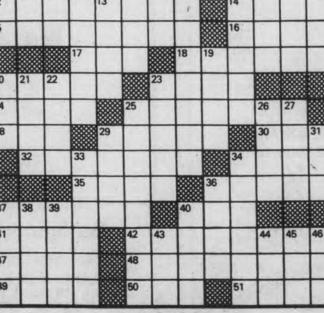
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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

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Yesterday's Crytoquip: WORKER AT THE BUBBLE GUM FACTORY GOOFED WEEKLY, SO HIS BOSS Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

## Theater brainstorms to solve problems

By LORI CARRIGAN Collegian Reporter

Supporters of the Manhattan Civic Theatre met Thursday night to discuss possible solutions to problems threatening the group's future.

Theater patrons and interested residents in attendance brainstormed for two hours on the causes and possible solutions for the primary problems outlined by theater President Patricia Weisenburger.

"The three specific areas we must contend with are that the audiences dience attendance.

have gotten small, we have run out of people to do the jobs onstage and offstage, and the replacement of a \$6,100 stage lightboard," she said.

Methods to secure a larger audience included the idea of casting larger shows to get more people in the community involved. It was suggested that one cause of small attendance may be that audiences are seeing the same people in the productions, which gives the theater the image of being a closed group.

More publicity was suggested as an important tool to increase au-

We need to exercise more word- that must be remedied. Workshops, of-mouth techniques," Weisenburger said, "and take advantage of our available publicity resources."

An unappealing choice of plays was also considered a factor in the dwindling attendance. The upcoming season's lineup has been set, but it is adjustable, Weisenburger said.

We must build a variety into the season," said Anne Woodmansee, a Manhattan resident who has been involved in theatrical productions on the East Coast and in Europe. "The choice of shows depends on how well you know your community and satisfying everyone in the audience a little at a time."

Finding volunteers, especially in technical areas, is another problem vo-tech or University for Man classes were suggested. These classes could educate the novice in backstage techniques and involve people in the theater who have no previous experience.

Another suggestion was that patrons not interested in the physical aspect of a production could act as telephone solicitors.

Purchasing a new lightboard is another financial obstacle the theater must overcome. The theater had borrowed equipment from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission, but can no longer do so. If funds for a new lightboard cannot be raised, theater patrons will consider renting the lightboard at a cost of \$280 for a two-week production or look into the cost of component parts for a homemade lightboard.

Weisenburger said the meeting was successful in that it generated some fresh ideas and energy.

"I'm ecstatic," she said, "and delighted with the number of people who want to become more involved in civic theater."

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Vocalist schedules Fort Riley concert

By The Collegian Staff

Evelyn Champagne King - a rhythm and blues performer who was "discovered" while working as a janitor - will perform at 7:30 tonight at the Infantry Parade Field in Fort Riley.

King, a native of Bronx, N.Y., was discovered in 1976 at age 15, when she and her mother worked as cleaning crew for a Philadelphia record company. Record producer T. Life heard King singing in the restroom and decided to coach her.

Within a year, King had finished her debut album "Smooth Talk." The album featured the singles "Shame," a million-seller during the disco era, and "I Don't Know If It's Right."

King has toured Europe, South America and the Caribbean, and in 1979, performed for Jimmy this summer.

Carter at the White House in a concert tribute to black music.

Since then, King has kept active as a recording artist. She sings both up-tempo tunes and ballads. Her most recent album is "So Romantic."

The concert is part of the Kool Supernights concert series sponsored by Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp.

King will appear at 22 military bases and nine inner-city locations around the United States. All of the concerts in the tour are

Margaret Colbert, of the Custer Hill Recreation Center, said the "bring-your-own-blanket event" is "really an experience."

"We expect a large turnout — about 15,000," Colbert said.

King is the only performer scheduled to appear at Fort Riley

### Dinner mixes rice, politics

By The Collegian Staff

Joel Edelstein, professor of political science at the University of Colorado in Denver, will be the guest speaker for a rice and beans dinner at 6:15 tonight at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison.

Edelstein, a resident of Boulder, Colo., has been involved with Friendship City Projects Inc., a private, non-profit group in Boulder which has established ties with Jalapa, Nicaragua - a town on the Honduran border which has been subject to attacks by the Contras.

The two communities have ex-Boulder group raised funds to Coordinating Council.

build a \$32,000 preschool in

The dinner is sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, a coalition of campus organizations and area churches. The coalition is part of a network of groups across the nation working for a change in U.S. policies in Central America. The dinner is open to the public, and there will be a \$2 admission charge.

Edelstein will also give a free lecture titled "Revolution and Underdevelopment in Central America" at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. The lecture is changed delegates, and the sponsored by the International

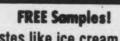
## Hostages

Continued from Page 1

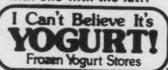
In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Itzhak Rabin said Finnish soldiers of the U.N. force created the confrontation by disarming 11 SLA militiamen and handing them over to "hostile elements," prompting the militia to capture the Finns in retaliation.







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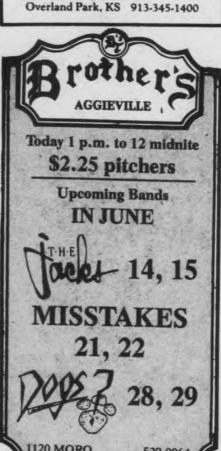
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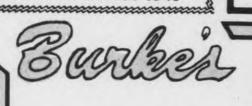
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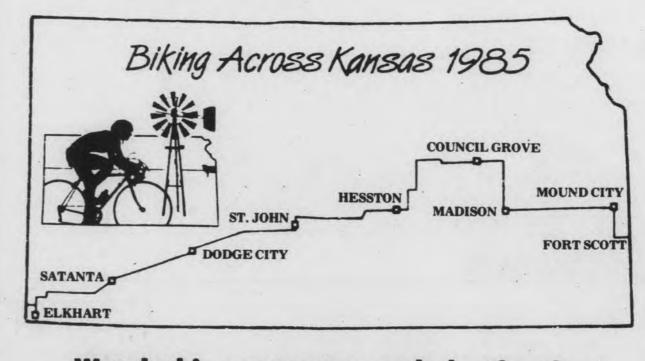
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June 11, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 156

## Police find remains of more than 20 near remote cabin

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, Calif. - Five large bags of human bones have been collected from a remote cabin where two survivalists allegedly acted out and videotaped sexual torture fantasies, and the grisly find may provide clues to the disappearance of up to 25 people, police said Monday.

One of the suspects, 39-year-old Leonard Lake, who killed himself by swallowing a poison pill while in police custody last week, once claimed membership in a San Francisco cult that practiced murder, a woman who knew him said.

The remains of a man, woman and child already have been found on the three-acre site used by Lake, and were sent to the San Francisco County Coroner's office for analysis, Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker said.

"I would say five bags filled with bones, shopping-size bags, have been taken out. That's a sizable amount," Parker said, adding that all of the human remains have been cleared from the site, which is closed off.

Parker said the remains could belong to as many as 20 victims, adding, "It could take weeks to sort

In addition to the bones, more than 40 bags of evidence was gathered, including clothing, jewelry, handcuffs, pornographic photographs and videotapes showing scenes of sexual torture involving Lake, his companion Charles Chatt Ng and women victims, Calaveras County Sheriff Claud Ballard said.

Ng, 24, the subject of a nationwide search, has been named in a warrant on three counts of kidnapping, Calaveras Sheriff's Sgt. Ron McFall

Police say Ng, believed to be heavily armed, has vowed not to be taken alive.

"A number of people whose lives have sometimes been touched by Lake or Ng are missing," San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said on Sunday. "Topside, we're talking about 25 people. Somehow

their lives crossed...and they have since disappeared."

Videotapes found at the cabin show a partially clothed, handcuffed woman pleading with Lake and Ng to return her baby and being forced at gunpoint to perform sex acts, Ballard said.

Ballard noted that authorities fear the woman might have been tortured and killed in the making of films.

Another tape showed Lake talking about his personal "philosophy" involving sexual domination and survivalism, Murphy said.

"Topside, we're talking about 25 people. Somehow their lives crossed...and they have since disappeared."

-Cornelius Murphy San Francisco police chief

Police said other evidence included photographs of women and girls in various stages of undress. Some of the girls were no older than 10.

Also found was a diary chronicling Lake's daily activities since 1983.

Murphy refused to confirm reports that the diary detailed how Lake found victims through classified newspaper ads, some of whom he allegedly set loose at his cabin and hunted down like animals.

The torture scenes apparently happened at a cinder-block bunker on the site containing a secret chamber equipped with a two-way mirror and a mattress.

Ballard said the diary indicated a second cell chamber and burial site might exist.

Geneva Southern, a woman who said she helped Lake waterproof the structure, told The San Jose Mercury News that he invited her to attend a meeting of a San Francisco cult that practiced murder.

'He scared the hell out of me," she said. "He said the group...believed in life sacrifices, and if somebody deserved to die, they should be



Volleyball folly

Michael Graves, May graduate, grimaces as the volleyball glances off his Pratte were playing in a pick-up game with friends Monday on one of the hands as Doug Pratte, May graduate, watches it sail off. Graves and volleyball courts at the City Park.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Securities Commissioner ordered a Kansas firm Monday to stop purchasing milk cultures for resale in starter kits, a move that may affect hundreds of culture growers across the country and put two companies out of business.

The order remained intact after a 90-minute court hearing late Monday afternoon on a motion for a stay by attorneys for Lawrence-based Culture Farms, Inc. and Activator. Supply Co. of Pahrump, Nev.

Shawnee County District Court Judge James P. Buchele said he would consider evidence in the case

## Securities official halts purchases of culture kits

and rule on the matter by 3 p.m. to- sioner's hearing examiner.

The order, issued by Kansas Securities Commissioner John R. Wurth, also upheld a temporary cease and desist order issued in March which halted the sale of the culture-growing kits in the state.

Kansas securities officials said as many as 17 other states have begun investigations or have taken securities actions against the two

"This basically puts us out of business," said John C. Frieden, an attorney who represents Activator Supply, who contended the two firms were not given "a fair and full hearing" before the security commis-

At issue during a lengthy and sometimes bitter case that concluded May 24 before Hearing Examiner Charles Briscoe was whether the sale of the seed kits by Activator Supply amounted to the sale of securities or investment contracts, which must be registered with the security commissioner.

"We have determined that the actions of Culture Farms and Activator Supply constitutes the sale of an investment contract," said Wurth, who added that the company could apply with his office to become a registered securities dealer if they make changes in the way they promote their product. He declined to say

what changes would be needed.

However, Wurth said he also had found the promotion to be a "Giant Ponzi scheme," a variation of a pyramid scheme, with potential sales of at least \$63 million. He said the promotion was "set up for the purpose of defrauding later investors whose money is being used to pay off earlier investors."

Culture Farms last year began seeking consumers nationwide for investments of as much as \$3,500. An activator that costs \$395 includes 10 packets of dried material, which is mixed with whole milk, fermented for one week in glass jars, dried and sold back to the company.

"Kansas has a duty to clean its

own laundry and not to allow people from within to defraud other citizens," said Craig A. Stancliffe, associate general counsel for the securities commissioner, during the hearing before Buchele. "We beg the court not to let these poeple to go on any longer."

Stancliffe said the state must protect citizens of other states from fraud from within Kansas even if no Kansas residents were victims. Responding to the firms' contention that they would suffer irreparable harm if the order were allowed to stand, he said, "illegal enterprises enjoy no right to exist."

See CULTURES, Page 5

## Sororities set recruiting approach

By TAMMY RICKERSON Collegian Reporter

Sororities will be taking a slightly different approach to recruitment this summer.

For the first time, sorority members will be telephoning freshmen and transfer women to inform them about sorority rush and sororities in general, said Barbara Robel, greek affairs adviser.

A list of freshmen and transfer women admitted to the University for fall 1985 was obtained from the Office of Admissions and divided among the 11 sororities on campus that belong to the Panhellenic Council.

Each sorority member was given two or three names and telephone numbers to call in an effort to increase participation in sorority rush, Robel said.

The number of women participating in sorority rush declined slightly - from about 444 in 1983 to about 424 in 1984 - said LeAnne Forrer, senior in marketing and rush coordinator.

Robel said she believes the decrease in rush numbers is a reflection of the University's enrollment decline.

"We keep hearing about the projected decline in enrollment. This is just one easy way of attempting to forestall a problem for both fraternities and sororities, if it did, indeed, turn out to be factual." Robel said.

"We are just basically trying to establish a personal contact with entering freshmen and transfer women, and making sure they understand that sorority rush is an option. We're not necessarily pushing it. But we are trying to continue with the idea that K-State is a friendly school, and that we care about people. This is just one way to establish that relationship," Robel said.

Forrer said she believes calls to women who have already registered for rush will present a positive image of the greek system.

"Hopefully, the rushee will feel that we are interested in her, and she'll know that we want to answer any questions she might have," she said.

"Any time you try something

See RUSH, Page 8

## Civil service workers to begin new pay plan

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Effective June 18, civil service employees on campus will begin a new pay plan for fiscal year 1986.

Darwin Liverance, director of Personnel Services, said the new plan which went through the state finance council before being adopted replaces one instituted in June 1980, which emphasized merit pay increases.

He said the problem with that plan was the state "did not have sufficient funds" after the second year to cover merit pay salary increases, which resulted in employees being frozen into pay levels.

Liverance and other employees from Personnel Services had three

informational meetings in the Union Little Theater last week for University employees affected by the changes.

"This pay plan...is a good plan for a majority of employees," Liverance said. "We're really not here to decide if it is a good or bad pay plan."

Liverance also noted all state civil service employees would use the same plan, not just University employees.

He said the objectives of the new plan are to provide fair and consistent divisions between pay scale steps, with 2.5 percent differentiations between an employee's salary steps. The new plan also contains 5 percent increases between different

See PAY, Page 8

### Theater, music add option

By The Collegian Staff

Starting this fall, the speech and music departments will be introducing a new major option which will combine courses for a degree in music theater.

In the new option, music majors will be able to take 23 hours of theater - including two courses in stage movement, two in acting, a course in make-up, a technical theater course and a historical survey of theater course.

Theater majors will be able to take 23 hours of music including voice, piano, music theory and music history courses, said Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music and the coordinator of the new option.

All students taking the new option will also be required to take four or five dance classes.

"The reason for the new option is, since 1972 we have developed a very active musictheater program in opera and musical comedy and we also had many requests for this kind of experience," Langenkamp said.

The many job openings in the area of musical theater is another reason for the new option, said Harold Nichols, head

See OPTION, Page 5



#### Weather

A slight chance of morning thundershowers, otherwise becoming partly cloudy. High mid-70s. Northerly winds 10 20 mph.

#### Inside

A Topeka attorney and the leader of a Lawrence-based anti-nuclear organization were ordered to make no further disclosures of confidential documents concerning the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant. See Page 7.

#### Sports

The sport of boxing has little to do with fair play. It is war minus the shooting. See Page 6.



By The Associated Press

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Peres proposes peace conference

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres proposed a fivepoint plan Monday for a Middle East peace conference within three months and said he envisioned the United States as a participant. Peres said under his plan the United States would be the only outside power to attend a peace conference.

-Continued U.S. talks with Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Palestinians who are not Palestinian Liberation Organization members.

-Creating Israeli and Jordanian-Palestinian teams to set an agenda for a peace conference, "with the participation of the United

-Enlisting the support of permanent Security Council members for direct talks, "without their precommitting themselves to support the stand of one of the sides.'

-Appointing "authentic Palestinian representatives" from the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip, areas Israel captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

-"Convening an opening conference within three months, at a place to be agreed on in the United States, Europe or the Middle

#### U.S. professor kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Kidnappers shot out the tires and windshield of a car carrying an American professor, dragged him from the vehicle and took him away, police reported Monday.

The abduction raised the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon to 12.

Thomas Sutherland, Scottish-born dean of the agricultural faculty at American University in Beirut, was the eighth American kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984. Seven still are missing.

Sutherland of Fort Collins, Colo., returned from the United States on Sunday. Two carloads of gunmen seized him as he drove into the city from the airport.

Maj. Gen. Osman Osman, commander of Lebanese police, told The Associated Press there was no indication that Sutherland, 53, was hurt. Osman said no group had claimed responsibility for seizing Sutherland, a veterinarian who graduated from Iowa State Universi-

#### PEOPLE

#### Berle undergoes bypass surgery

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Milton Berle underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery Monday, four days after he checked himself into a hospital complaining about a recent bout of fatigue, an official

The surgery on Berle, 76, began about 2 p.m. and was expected to

He underwent tests at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center that uncovered eardinyascular disease said hospital snokesman Ron

"They examined the vessels and found fairly extensive disease and the decision was made to go ahead," Wise said. "It was a reduced blood flow that was apparently causing the feeling of fatigue."

The surgery was being performed by a team of physicians headed by Dr. Jack Matloff, director of cardio-vascular surgery at the

"It's very major surgery but it's not uncommon surgery anymore and it's a very experienced team," Wise said. Berle, who began his stage and screen career at age 5 and went on to be known as "Mr. Television," checked himself into the hospital

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Uncle Sam won't halt takeover

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration refused to intervene Monday in financier Carl C. Icahn's attempted takeover of Trans World Airlines, saying the government should not be "drawn into takeover attempts or other management disputes."

The Transporation Department denied a request by TWA to order a halt in Icahn's attempt to control the nation's fifth largest airline or begin an investigation into whether Icahn is fit to operate an air car-

Icahn, a New York takeover specialist, has purchased nearly onethird of TWA's 34.5 million common shares and has said he wants to buy the rest as soon as possible at \$18 a share.

Additional purchases have been halted temporarily by a restraining order issued last week by a Missouri state court, but that action is under appeal.

#### Study eases cyclamate concerns

WASHINGTON - The artificial sweetener cyclamate, banned in 1969 because of suspicions it causes cancer, is not itself a carcinogen although it may promote the activity other substances that cause cancers, a National Academy of Sciences study said Monday.

A committee of the academy's National Research Council, after reviewing all available evidence, concluded "that the weight of experimental and epidemiological (human lifestyle) evidence does not indicate that cyclamate by itself is carcinogenic."

However, the panel told the Food and Drug Administration, which requested the study a year ago, that there is "suggestive evidence" cyclamate might act as a promoter or co-carcinogen.

A co-carcinogen is an agent that augments or boosts the initial cancer response caused by a true carcinogen. A promoter is a substance administered later that enhances the tumor growth started earlier by a true carcinogen.

#### Wolf Creek builders working fast

TOPEKA - The eight years it took to build the Wolf Creek power plant aren't very long in comparison with the length of time it takes to construct other U.S. nuclear plants, a consultant hired by the Kansas Corporation Commission said Monday.

Thomas J. Flaherty of Dallas, Tex., testified about a study he of Wolf Creek for \$508.5 million in annual rate increases to pay its \$3.05 billion cost.

The KCC staff, which has recommended the increase requests be trimmed about in half, called Flaherty as its witness as the technical hearings resumed following a one-week respite.

The technical hearings opened May 13 and continued for three weeks, with the two major owners of Wolf Creek, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power and Light Co. preseneir evidence in defense of the prudence of the decisions made

KG&E attorney Ed Roach, questioning Flaherty about the study he did on how efficiently the Wolf Creek project was planned and managed, referred Flaherty to a summary of nuclear power plants.

eight years - while three other projects with which Flaherty said he was familiar are taking much longer.

One is the Clinton Power Station being built in Illinois by Illinois Power Co., which is taking 118 months to build and is due for completion in July 1986. Flaherty is doing a similar efficiency study on that plant, he told the commission.

#### REGIONAL

directed on how efficiently the Wolf Creek plant was built as the KCC reconvened technical hearings on the requests of three utility owners

in the construction of the plant near Burlington.

It showed the Wolf Creek plant was completed in 96 months -

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### ampus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have registra tion for summer classes today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be exhibiting UFM Photo Contest winning photographs today through June 14 in the second floor showcase of the Union

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will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free. Ellis is a pro-fessor of organ and music theory and university organist for MU.

WEDNESDAY

JOHN C. ELLIS of the University of Montana

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds



have selections listed in our Bridal Registry Summer Brides

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Cindy Forgerson/Jeff Wichman Brenda Hoffman/Kirk Clark Cindy Lucker/Kelly Klug Sharon Mullins/Linn Schroll Kirstin O'Nell/Tom Fleidson Shella Pfaff/Steve Hagnauer

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## **Kansas State**

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### Inquiry blocks realities

The controversy continues to rage around the world about the identity of a body exhumed last week in Brazil. Some authorities believe the body is that of the Mengele, while others remain tion. convinced that Mengele is still alive - hiding from those who would like to bring him to justice for his atrocities in World War

Mengele earned the nickname "Angel of Death" because of his medical experiments on concentration camp inmates and accounts that link him to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews, Poles, Gypsies and other prisoners.

Israeli officials have been hunting Mengele for years, justifiably hoping to find him and try him for his war crimes.

The linking of the identity of a "Wolfgang Gerhard" who drowned in 1979 with that of Mengele could have ended the search for the Nazi, but that is not the case. Discrepancies among doctors and variances in vowed to continue their hunt for to the past.

The pursuit of Mengele is a

justifiable one; a man with that little conscience or honor for human life should be held responsible for his actions. Any punishment Mengele would Nazi "Angel of Death" Josef receive would be just retribu-

> But, the search has continued unsuccessfully for decades. While the evidence linking the body exhumed in Brazil to Mengele is shaky at best, perhaps it is time for the Israeli government to give up its active

> While Mengele deserves no pity, the Israelis have already created some hardships for him by keeping him on the run since the 1940s. If he is not already dead, he would be in his late 60s and running farther will compound the problems that are brought on by old age.

While revenge against Mengele would still be sweet, certainly, the Justice Ministry of Israel has nobler pursuits. In light of the world conflicts in which the Israelis are involved, evidence mean that members of the time might better be spent the Israeli Justice Ministry have looking to the future rather than

> A. Scharnhorst Editor

## Editorial

## 'Doonesbury' regulation equals censorship

Well, Garry Trudeau has done it again. First, it was just the general character of the "Doonesbury" comic strip.

Then more headlines came when he married Jane Pauley from NBC's "Today" show. Then along came Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, which brought forth a series of strips titled "Inside Reagan's Brain."

Now Trudeau's "bosses" at Universal Press Syndicate are causing the headlines because they have decided that addressing abortion in the comic strip "would cause problems around the country.'

Yes, Trudeau has dealt with abortion in past strips. But in six strips, scheduled for publication the week of June 3, the cartoonist satirized the anti-abortion movie "The Silent Scream," narrated by Benard Nathanson, that shows a fetus cringing and opening its mouth while undergoing an abortion," according to a story by the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post press service.

That is why six "Doonesbury" strips will never reach the presses of newspapers that normally carry it. And, if the statements of the syndicate's management are set in stone, they will also never appear in any other publication.

According to Monday's edition of The New Republic, the sole publication to carry the strips withdrawn from newspaper publication, the syndicate "expressed some reluctance to distribute them," feeling the papers - and subsequent readers - might be too controversial, not too mention offensive.

So, after what I imagine were intense negotiations, Trudeau agreed to withdraw the strips. The magazine concluded its story with "TNR is happy to give them a home." To be

Since TNR is the only home for the orphaned series, a summary will be needed to convey the message that was so offensive.

It begins with Joanie Caucus, wife of ace reporter Rick Redfern, organizing a protest

TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

against the showing of "The Silent Scream." Section two shows a narrator welcoming viewers to "Silent Scream II: The Prequel," informing them they will be witnessing the end of a 12-minute-old pregnancy.

In continuing action, the narrator names the fetus "Timmy," refers to the mother as a "murderess," and reports "Timmy's" last words being, "Repeal Roe vs. Wade," referring to the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortion.

The issue here is not abortion. That is a personal decision much too important to be influenced by a satirical comic strip.

The issue is the arbitrary decision of the syndicate to withhold, for the first time in the comic strip's 15 years of existence, the right for a local publication to decide on the suitability of the six strips.

Trudeau has, in the past, linked former California governor, presidential aspirant and space-cadet Jerry Brown to alleged organized-crime figure Sidney Korshak. It was Trudeau who included mail-in coupons to Rep. Tip O'Neill several years ago so readers could request more information regarding the Korean payoff scandals. But the presses and Trudeau's pen continued to roll on

The previously mentioned series dealing with the president's brain found many editor's and publishers having to decide whether or not to carry the strips. Many publications moved it to the editorial page during the series. Others moved it to the wastepaper basket, or, in the case of megabucks publica-

tions, shredders were called in to preserve the republic. Still others said, "No thanks, you don't have to bother mailing them. Save the

I agree that the issue of abortion is more important, and inflammatory, than the president's brain. I have few doubts on my position of the latter subject. But why didn't the "local option" exist for this latest series?

Was it because "The Silent Scream" has been endorsed by President Reagan, shown nationally on the "superstation" WTBS in Atlanta, owned by Ted Turner - yachtsman, ball club owner and alleged friend of Sen. Jesse Helms - who would also like his name listed as owner of the CBS televison network?

Was it because the syndicate didn't want to worry about its offices being bombed?

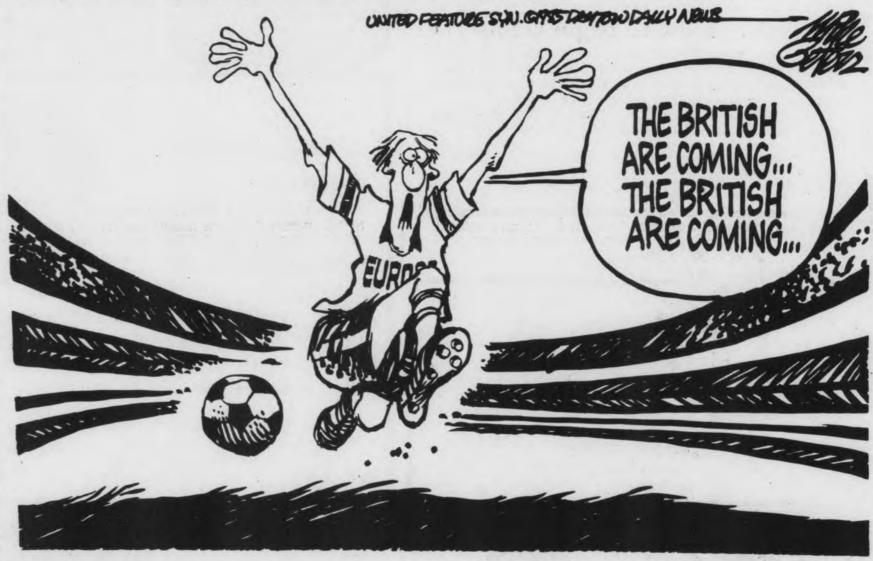
Why did TNR receive publication rights? Why not The Progressive, Mother Jones or any other "liberal" publication? Why did it become necessary for someone to find, or pay \$1.95 for a June 10 issue of TNR?

Yes, I will grudgingly agree the decision may not be pure censorship. After all, if a person wanted to read it, it was available. After some searching.

If a syndicate finds itself in the position of withdrawing a comic strip, already well established in its controversality, what would be the limitations on news coverage?

There are many questions that may never be answered - for the same reason "Doonesbury" was kept out of the 800 plus newspapers that normally carry it. The fear of reprisal is, unfortunately, a sign of reality. And actions resulting in such fear become a form of censorship.

The printing of other views should threaten only those insecure in their own. But as syndicated columnist Sydney J. Harris once wrote, "Conventional society has as its guiding, if unspoken, maxim the censorious attitude: 'If we can't make the unconventional people act like us, the least we can do is make them miserable."



#### Nebraska acts judiciously The Nebraska Legislature Lincoln, Neb., and Clay Center,

passed a measure Wednesday Neb. allowing the Nebraska Board of Regents to begin negotations with other states in an effort to establish a cooperative school of veterinary medicine. K-State, along with Mississippi State University, is being considered.

The bill contains an emergency clause enabling the plan to take effect immediately upon signing by the governor. It also calls for an end to plans to establish a veterinary school at the University of Nebraska. These actions can be taken as an indication of the determination of Nebraska to have a quality veterinary program.

K-State and the College of Veterinary Medicine should make every positive effort toward the realization of such a program.

If negotiations are productive, the K-State veterinary program would benefit, especially in the areas of research and instruction in the food animal areas. The proposal also calls for

The potential of a combined pool of knowledge and resources between Kansas and Nebraska cannot be ignored. Such a move would greatly enhance the current program at K-State, benefiting students, faculty and the field of veterinary medicine through research and the sharing of knowledge and ideas.

Both universities would realize financial benefits through the sharing of facilities. Students would also benefit from studying under a more varied faculty, who bring their individual areas of expertise into the classroom. Opportunity for enhanced communication among the faculty from the two states may promote new avenues of research as well as a quicker transfer of information among professionals.

The University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Legislature should be commended for their conscientiousness and their diligence in developing such a program.

> Laurie Fairburn, for the editorial board

## Errant Kansas weather deserves controls

Anyone who has lived in Kansas all his life has probably learned most of the popular sayings about Kansas weather.

Even those passing through the Sunflower State or here on a four-year educational mission have likely gotten a handle on the wisdom behind folk sayings on the weather in the Land of Blahs.

We've all heard addages like, "If you don't like the weather in Kansas, just stick around five minutes - it'll change," or "The only time it's calm in Kansas is when the wind is blowing from all four directions."

The changeability of the Kansas climate is one of the distinguishing marks of the land which early Spanish explorers called the Great American Desert.

Having lived in the state since birth, I've had many experiences with the temperamental Kansas weather.

There was the time my family watched our camping trip to Fall River be floated away by 8 inches of partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers.

Then there was the trip to the Kansas State High School Association State Debate Tournament at K-State. Our coach - being the master driver he was - struck fear in the eyes of an elderly gentleman who was attempting to cross the snow-packed streets in Peabody. A little earlier, the van slid though an intersection rapidly being approached by a semitrailer truck.

By the time we reached Manhattan, the team had acquired that keen sense of anxiousness needed to excel in an important com-

Each summer, water skiing trips are interrupted by 30 mph winds - usually dubbed "light and variable" by local TV weather gurus who failed to stick their heads out of the station door before making the forecast.

Finally, there is the continual anticipation - and the consequent disappointment - of waiting for a white Christmas on the Plains. Irving Berlin certainly must have been somewhere near Hutchinson when he wrote,

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." Having dealt with the climactic ups and downs of the Plains, I should have been well



night. But after a day of blistering heat, how was I to know that one of those ever-present Kansas summer thunderstorms would drop by Manhattan?

I awoke Sunday morning to the happy pitter of raindrops outside my window. A few minutes later - after realizing I was late for work and rushing out totally unprepared after only one cup of coffee - I discovered my car had been washed by the rain - on the inside.

Not only were my seats soaked, but the black walnut tree by the driveway had added the finishing touch of a liberal sprinkling of spent blossoms.

Needless to say, I was less than pleased with the redecoration Mother Nature had completed on the interior of my car. To put it bluntly. I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore.

Many people complain about Kansas weather - I'm here to do something about it. Since the last session in the Kansas Legislature exhausted most of the ongoing political controversies, I suggest lawmakers in Topeka step to the forefront of the national political stage and carry the banner of

weather regulation and reform. If Kansas can control 18- to 21-year-olds, why not put a little restraint on Mother Nature?

For a starting point in drafting this groundbreaking legislation, I suggest they turn to the experts on the subject - Lerner and Loewe. While they are not meteorologists, they have authored a definitive solution to the problem. They recommend:

-July and August cannot be too hot; -a legal limit to the snow here;

-by 8 a.m. the fog must disappear; -the rain must never fall 'til after sun-

Just think of the advantages. Tanning could continue throughout the summer, allowing all Kansans to become beautiful people, qualified to receive all the benefits the blessings good looks bring. Zonker Harris would move to Kansas.

Every year a white Christmas would arrive on Dec. 24, blanketing the ground, but leaving Ma. Pa and the little ones time to make it to Grandma's house by the 25th.

Kansas farmers would never worry about drought, flood, hail or freezing winters. The Department of Agricultuire could be abolished if other states would just follow suit.

The king has sounded the trumpet call -America is for the perfect. All unreasonable irritation must be eliminated; all dissent must be minimized.

It is my sound opinion — as a upstanding American - that this includes the most common source of irritation - the weather.

It is time for the knights errant in Topeka to take up this noble cause; they can only increase their standing in the national light.

Camelot can become a reality on the Plains; unseemly variety and unpredictability in daily life can be eliminated.

If only we in the Sunflower State will summon the courage to carry the banner high, surely the king will smile upon us with favor.

#### Today's History

Sugar rationing ended in the United States in 1947.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died of cancer at age 72.

In 1980, House and Senate conferees approved a compromise budget plan for fiscal 1981 totaling \$613.6 billion and containing a projected \$200 million surplus.



#### University names McCain director

Rick Diehl, acting director of McCain Auditorium since fall 1984, was named director of the auditorium Thursday.

Diehl, who also served as promotions manager and assistant professor in the speech department, was named acting director upon the resignation of former director Doreen Bauman. Bauman accepted a position as general manager of the East County Performing Arts

Center in El Cajon, Calif. As auditorium director, Diehl will schedule all performances and University events that take place in McCain. He will also be responsible for handling promotion and finances.

Diehl, 34, was involved with the theater program at the University of Cincinnati for nine years prior to coming to K-State. He was general manager and program coordinator for the Showboat Majestic, a floating opera which had a seven-month, seven-show season. His other responsibilities at Cincinnati included teaching and supervi-

sion of the theater program's promotions. Diehl holds a bachelor of arts degree in drama from Eastern Kentucky University, and master of arts and master of fine arts degrees with emphasis in directing and theater management from the University of Cincinnati.

#### Royal Purple wins national award

The Royal Purple, the University yearbook, has been awarded a Pacemaker Award for its 1984 publication.

After narrowing the field of contenders from 27 All-American award-winning yearbooks, six yearbooks were chosen by the American Collegiate Press to receive Pacemaker awards.

"Pacemakers are awarded to the best of the best college yearbooks," said Paul Buys, director of critical services for ACP. Each book has not only mastered journalistic skill, but innovation in producing a superior publication.'

The Royal Purple won the Pacemaker based on judgment in the areas of photography, graphics, copy, coverage and concept. The honor was shared by five other colleges: the University of Alabama, Baptist Union, Ball State University, Western Kentucky University and Virginia Tech.

#### Salinan to assume FFA presidency

An 18-year-old from Salina, Tom Hemmer, has been elected to lead nearly 7,000 Future Farmers of America as the new Kansas Association state FFA president.

Melanie Mainquist, Courtland, was elected vice president. Other officers elected were secretary, Elise Williams, Osage City; treasurer, Kim Fouts, Maple Hill; reporter, LaReina Waldorf, Arkansas City; and sentinel, Rob Wareham, Whiting.

#### Alumni officers to begin terms

Elizabeth Mackintosh Oswald, Hutchinson, assumed the office of national president of the K-State Alumni Association at the annual board of directors meeting earlier this month. She succeeded Jerry K. Exline, a 1960 graduate in architecture from Salina.

Roger P. Reitz, a 1955 graduate in pre-medicine from Manhattan, was named president-elect and will assume the presidency at the 1986 annual meeting.

Oswald, a member of the board of dirctors since 1981, is a 1952 graduate in social science.

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## Finck to guest conduct concert by civic band

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Municipal Band will present its second summerseason concert at 8 tonight in the City Park Pavilion.

Opening the concert will be guest conductor Stan Finck, K-State band director, with a rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Bob Fry, trombone player and associate professor of chemistry, will be the featured instrumental

soloist. Fry, who has been performing for 25 years, will play "Atlantic Zephyrs." The arrangement of the work, composed by Gardell Simons, is considered a standard piece for trombone.

Vocal soloist Steve Rushing will sing George Gershwin's "Swanee" as part of the evening's entertainment.

The Municipal Band is scheduled to perform Tuesday evenings through July 23.

### Riley County Bloodmobile sets June goal at 300 units

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manhattan at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave., Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The goal for the June Bloodmobile is 300 units, said Joan Mosier, publicity chairperson for the Riley

County Red Cross Bloodmobile. Time required to donate blood is usually less than an hour, which includes registration, a mini-health physical, the donation itself and time in the canteen afterward.

Appointments may be made by calling 537-2180. Walk-ins will be accepted.

### Judge sentences murderer in 1979 Haysville deaths

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - A New York City computer programmer was sentenced Monday to two life terms in prison in the 1979 after denying a motion for a new strangulation deaths of a Haysville couple.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark ordered Robert Armstrong, 52, to serve the sentences consecutively after Armstrong serves any time he may have left on federal charges in unrelated cases. The judge did not review details on the possible federal charges or cases.

Armstrong was convicted June a motion for a new trial. 4 of two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Don and Norma Earl.

Prosecutors alleged Armstrong and LeRoy Willcox strangled the Earls with automobile battery jumper cables on June 2, 1979,

because the men believed Earl had been talking to federal authorities about a bogus check

scheme they were using. Clark imposed the sentence trial requested Monday by the 52-year-old defendant, who had represented himself during the

Armstrong claimed witnesses didn't positively identify the remains of the Earls.

Against Armstrong's wishes, court-appointed lawyer Charlie O'Hara, who had assisted Armstrong during the trial, also made

Armstrong had three trials. The first ended in a hung jury. The second ended when Armstrong stopped the proceedings and said he wished to plead guilty. He later changed his mind, but Clark refused to let the trial continue.



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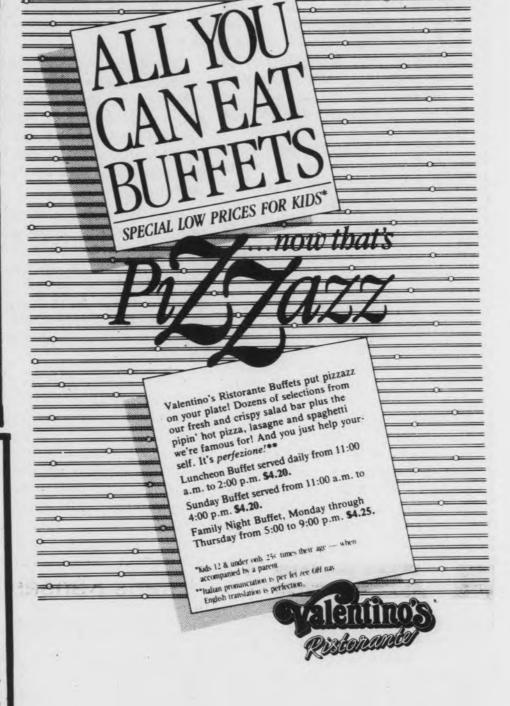
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By The Associated Press

COLBY - Two Colby police officers described Monday the shootout at which a man and a woman were arrested following the deaths of two men abducted from a grain elevator in Levant Feb. 13.

The officers' testimony came at the first-degree murder trial of Lisa J. Dunn, 18, of Traverse City, Mich., and James C. Hunter, 33, of Amoret, Mo., which began last Tuesday in Thomas County District court.

Dunn, Hunter and Daniel Remeta, 27, also of Traverse City, were arrested Feb. 13 after a police chase ending in gunfire at a farm near the Rawlins County community of At-

A companion, Mark Walter, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich., was shot and

Colby Police Sgt. Dennis Brown and Officer Kenneth Dible both said they saw Walter in the back of a pickup truck, firing at police, when

-Tuesday-

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Brown said he ordered Walter to drop his gun and surrender, and he and Dible both said they felt he was going to fire at them. Brown said he had Walter in his sights and was about to fire, but that his shotgun jammed. He said he then ordered Dible to shoot, and Walter was struck and killed.

Brown said he started repressive fire to keep the other suspects pinned down, and that Dunn came out of the truck as he fired his second shot, spun around and fell to the ground, crying out, "I've been hit."

Dible and Brown said Hunter, carrying a handgun, ran toward a metal building before surrendering. Dible said that during this time, Dunn was screaming at the police, "You shot an innocent man. You...shot the

wrong man." realize that Remeta had also been shot until they approached the truck and found him lying wounded.

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Dible said that Dunn shouted to Remeta, "I love you, Danny." Remeta, Dible said, responded, "I love you too, Lisa. Everything is going to be okay.'

Dible said that while Hunter was being handcuffed, he told the police, "I'm innocent. I was just a hitchhiker."

the fatal shootings of Glen Moore, 55, of Colby, and John Schroeder, 29, of Levant. They also are charged with ag-

Dunn and Hunter are charged in

gravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer in the wounding of a Thomas County deputy sheriff, and aggravated battery in the wounding of the manager of the grain elevator from which Moore and Schroeder were abducted.

Remeta pleaded guilty last month The two officers said they did not to charges in the Thomas County case, and to a first-degree murder charge in nearby Gove County in the slaying earlier on Feb. 13 of Larry

Upstairs/Downtown

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M-S 9-12, 1-5

McFarland, 27, at the Grainfield restaurant he managed.

Rawlins County Sheriff Larry Jones testified Monday that \$414.48 was found in Dunn's purse. Carl Carlson, a special agent for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said some .357-caliber cartidges were found in Dunn's travel bag in a car left at the grain elevator when the two men were abducted and taken away in pickup truck.

Scott Ekberg, a Thomas County deputy, said that 12 .22-caliber cartridges were found in Hunter's pocket. He said that 12 .38-caliber shells and 14 .22-caliber cartridges were taken from Remeta.

Carlson said a .357-caliber bullet was recovered from Moore's body. Hugh Kiser, a Kansas Bureau of Investigation criminalist, said that Ben Albright, the Thomas County deputy wounded before the abduction at the grain elevator, was shot with a .357-caliber weapon.

### Cultures

Continued from Page 1

Frieden and Culture Farms' attorney Charles Kelley said findings and recommendations by Briscoe were not supported by evidence.

"The evidence itself is nothing but

## Option

Continued from Page 1

of the Department of Speech. 'There are a lot of jobs in the area of musical theater and since K-State has strong programs in music and theater it seemed like a natural combination," Nichols said.

"What we want to emphasize is that this is not a new degree; it is an option for two existing degrees bachelor of music and bachelor of arts in theater," Langencamp said.

The total number of hours needed to graduate will be the same; the only difference is the combination of classes needed for the music theater

hearsay based upon hearsay, based upon hearsay," said Frieden, who contended that he was not allowed to examine evidence before the hear-

Frieden said the firms might not be able to survive if they were forced

to shut down their businesses. "If we were to be placed out of business, the psychological effect of that on the growers would just be devastating," Frieden said.

"Culture farms is one of the largest employers in Lawrence," Kelley argued.

Culture Farms was involved in a nationwide promotion in which growers sold the company grown cultures for use in a cosmetic line called Cleopatra's Secret.

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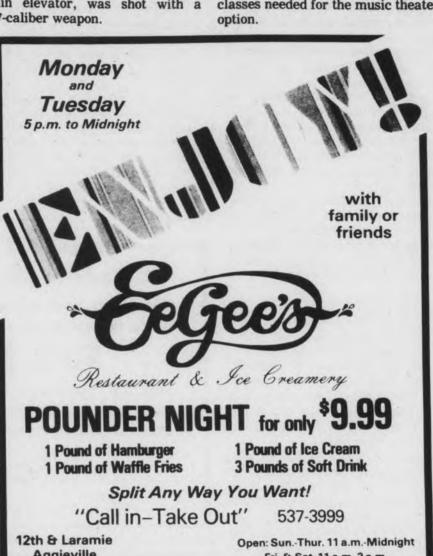


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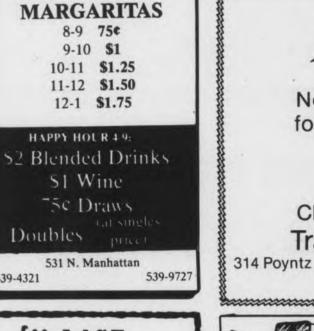
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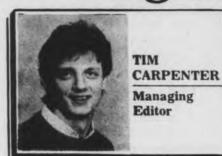






## Sports

## Boxing should end



Pretend, for a moment, you are witness to a professional heavyweight boxing match. Two boxers have been pounding each other for 14 rounds. Both fighters are near exhaustion as they relentlessly strike blows to the head and body of

their opponent.

A few seconds into the final round one fighter goes for broke, flings his right fist at his opponent's head and lands a solid punch. The struck fighter crashes to the mat as the crowd roars with approval. The fight is over, but so is the dead boxer's fighting career.

Unfortunately, this ficticious characterization isn't far from the truth. Boxing is the only sport in the world where two guys get paid for doing something they'd be arrested for if they got drunk and did it for nothing.

In 1963, heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston bragged that if he was allowed "in the ring with him (Muhammad Ali), I'm liable to be put away for murder." Liston wasn't arrested after the fight in 1964. Instead, he was helped from the ring with the aid of a physician because he was was badly beaten by Ali. Yet Liston's prefight gloating exemplifies the mental outlook that many boxers maintain: victory at all costs.

Boxing, apparently, has nothing to do with fair play. It is linked with hatred, jealousy and a sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence. In other words, it is war minus the shooting.

For the benefit of their egos or pocketbooks, fighters risk their lives when they step into the ring. Many boxers eventually find out the hard way the human body was never designed for boxing. Skin, muscle, bone and organs react poorly to a raging fist encased in 8 to 10 ounes of leather. A blow to the head can cause various injuries, from a cut lip to a life-ending brain contusion. But fighters seem to accept the dangers of the sport.

of the sport.

The doctors who treat boxers who have been on the receiving end of such devastating punches don't view the situation the same way fighters do. Dr. Nelson Richards, president of the American Academy of Neurology, told the Dallas Morning News that when someone is knocked out "the brain, which is a fatty,

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watery mass in the skull, is put into motion. It sloshes around in the skull."

The brain is suspended in the skull with the assistance of blood vessels and when a punch lands solidly to the head, the vessels are damaged and lead to hemorrhaging. If the bleeding isn't stopped, the blood will create enough pressure in the skull for the brain to quit functioning, Richards said.

Examples of the destruction are not difficult to find. South Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim died of the beating he took during a fight against Ray Mancini in 1983. Mexico's Kiko Bejines died after his World Boxing Council bantamweight championsihip bout against Albert Davila in September 1983. After a fight in 1979, Willie Classen died from a ring in-

To bring attention to the dangers of the "sport," Richards recently led a successful campaign to convince the American Medical Association to pass a measure calling for a ban against boxing in the United States. The AMA decided that it could not support an activity that's intent is to cause damage to the nervous system.

However, the idea of a ban against boxing isn't taken seriously by longtime boxing spokespersons. Bert Randolph Sugar, former editor of Ring magazine, is particularly vocal concerning the AMA's support for a ban

In 1982, Sugar said, "Listen, the AMA gives great headline. If they sneeze, the newspapers say, 'God bless.' I mean, in 1837 the AMA called for the abolition of denistry. They've continued right on down the line. They basically have zeroed in on boxing. But they don't have the right to play golf on Wednesday and God every other day."

Supporters of boxing should take the initiative and work to establish a comprehensive and uniform set of safety regulations. The lack of rules governing boxing leads to mismatches, misinformation and dangerous ring practices. The difficulty of enforcing safety regulations concerns both boxing critics and supporters, but something must be done to curb serious injuries or deaths that result from boxing.

Unless boxing can be effectively monitored, by boxing associations or a federal government-established agency, the "sport" should be banned. The safety of fighters — not the pleasure of the fans or the income of promoters — should be the determining factor governing decisions concerning the future of boxing in America.



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#### Cards top Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Danny Cox pitched a four-hitter and singled home a pair of runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

The Cardinals scored five runs in the first three innings against Rick Rhoden, 4-6, and won for the fourth time in the last five games.

Cox, 7-2, has won four of his last five decisions. He struck out five batters and walked two.

Willie McGee singled in the first, took second on a balk and scored on Tom Herr's single. Herr stole second and came home on a single by Andy Van Slyke.

Cox, a .069 hitter (2-for-29) entering the game, bounced a single over third baseman Bill Madlock's head in the second inning. His hit followed a single by Ozzie Smith and Tom Nieto's double.

### Abdul-Jabbar wins another MVP

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — As a 24-year-old, twoyear veteran of the National Basketball Association, Lew Alcindor was the playoff's Most Valuable Player as the Milwaukee Bucks won their only championship.

Fourteen years and a name change later, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar proved he has stood the test of time as well as any athlete in the 1970s and 80s.

Abdul-Jabbar was named unanimously Sunday as the 1985 postseason MVP. He averaged 25.7 points and nine rebounds per game in the Lakers' 4-2 championship series triumph over the Boston Celtics. In 1971, he averaged 26.6 points in the playoffs.

"For me it's a personal treasure," said Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 30.2 points and 11 rebounds in Los Angeles' four victories. "It showed what I can do over a long period of time. It's 14 seasons since I won it the last time. That's quite a long stretch of time."

"You're never going to see another one like him," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley before flying to Washington with the team to meet President Reagan at the White House. "He's a superior athlete — the best of our time. Without him, we're just an or-

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dinary team."

Abdul-Jabbar plans to play one more season for the Lakers, a year in which he would like to succeed where every other team to win an NBA championship since 1969, including the Celtics and Lakers, has failed to repeat as NBA champions.

"I'll be there next year defending the championship," he said. "It will be a good way to play my last year."

The Celtics, however, are wondering why the all-time leading scorer is considering retirement.

"He could throw down that sky

hook 'til he's 64," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "That will always be there."

Time after time during the series,

the Lakers passed the ball in to Abdul-Jabbar inside.

When the Celtics surrounded him,

he calmly and precisely passed back outside to a wide-open teammate. When they were a step slow to double-team him, he would drive past the lone defender or whirl and toss up the deadly hook shot.

Abdul-Jabbar was particularly brilliant when working with Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 14 assists in Sunday's final game, giving him 84 assists for the series, a new six-game series record.

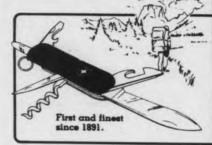
"Kareem and Magic, our two leaders, were the difference," Riley



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6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged \$20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.

7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay \$15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of \$20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.

8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

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## Speaker discusses Nicaraguan support

By PATTY REINERT Arts and Features Editor and THAD BLONDEFIELD Collegian Reporter

Members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America are considering implementation of a program which would provide financial support for a Central American

At a rice and beans dinner sponsored by the alliance Monday night, George Johnson, a representative of Friendship City Projects Inc. of Boulder, Colo., spoke to about 100 people about the program.

Interested Boulder residents provide financial support to the war-torn

Nicaraguan town of Jalapa. Jalapa. Members of the Manhattan alliance are considering starting a friendship city relationship similar to one between Boulder and Jalapa.

"When you get to Jalapa, you stay there unless the militia takes you out," Johnson said. "Jalapa is a town of normally 5,000 people. Now it's about 25,000 because the Contras have been attacking the isolated family units out in the hills and the people have moved into Jalapa for safety."

In October 1984, a delegation from Jalapa visited Boulder and asked the group to raise \$35,000 to build a combination preschool and community center which is being constructed in

"People came out of the woodwork when we said we were going to build a school." Johnson said.

"I believe that our case is so good that even we can't mess it up. There just isn't any other side.

"Whoever thought we would raise 35,000 bucks for a preschool that's likely to get burned the minute Reagan gives the word? Nobody; but we did it. We did it because it can be done," he said.

"They are really hurting, and it's up to us to help them as much as we can because we are the people who are hurting them."

After the dinner, Johnson gave a lecture and slide show about

Nicaraguan elections. The Union presentation was sponsored by the International Coordinating Council. Johnson said the American perspective of the elections was a

'drastic misconception." "The real story is the gross, deliberate, collusion of the U.S. media to distort the process that led up to the election - the results of the election and the prospect for the real democratic, pluralist, free-market kind of government," Johnson said.

He said the elections were "free, fair, and that no political opinion was squelched.

The emphasis of the elections was, among other things, to de-politicize the Nicaraguan army, he said.

#### Graduation totals decline; summer enrollment falls

By The Collegian Staff

The number of K-State graduates showed a slight decline this year due to a decline in enrollment during the past four years, said Steve Hall, assistant registrar.

The final count of spring graduates was 2,013. Graduates from individual colleges were: College of Agriculture, 274; College of Architecture and Design, 114; College of Arts and Sciences, 600; College of Business Administration, 336; College of Education, 173; College of Engineering, 281; College of Home Economics, 131; and Col-

lege of Veterinary Medicine, 104. "Enrollment really peaked in 1981," Hall said. "It has declined slightly since then, and that is why we are not seeing the number of students graduating increas-

Summer school enrollment is also down from last year. The total summer enrollment was 3,982 students as of June 3.

"The summer enrollment is down a total of 120 students from that of last summer," said Steve Hall. "It's hard to make an exact count, since there are a lot of people that will start summer school

## Judge stops document disclosure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Topeka attorney and the leader of a Lawrence-based anti-nuclear organization on Monday were ordered by Shawnee County District Court Judge James MacNish Jr. to make no further disclosures of confidential documents obtained from secret files of the owners of the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

MacNish issued the temporary retraining order against attorney Robert Eye and Mary "Stevi" Stephens of the Nuclear Awareness Network, at the request of Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita.

The order prevents Eye and Stephens from making any further public disclosures of confidential KG&E documents and requires them to return any files, or copies of files still in their possession.

In addition, MacNish set a July 3 hearing date on a civil lawsuit filed by KG&E attorneys against Eye and Stephens to determine whether the

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restraining order should be made permanent.

The controversy centers on a sensitive Quality First program created by the utility as a way to confidentially solicit from employees at Wolf Creek any quality control complaints or suspected safety violations in plant construction.

Eye is the attorney for the Alliance for Liveable Electric Rates, a group of 600 small and medium-sized business located in the Wichita area concerned about Wolf Creek and the effect it will have on electric power rates when it begins commercial operation this fall.

During hearings before the Kansas Corporation Commission on KG&E's request for \$370.9 million in higher rates to pay for the company's 47 percent share of Wolf Creek, Eye produced two documents spirited away from KG&E files related to an employee complaint about cost overruns and scheduling problems at the plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington.

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The utility says its quality control program is jeopardized by such public use of the documents and KG&E attorneys reacted angrily when Eye asked the commission to force a KG&E executive to testify regarding the program and complaints contained in the documents within his possession.

James Haines, KG&E attorney, responded by asking the corporation commission to subpoena Eye and Stephens to reveal how they obtained the confidential documents - a move labeled as "unprecedented" by Brian Moline, chief counsel for the commission.

Haines fingered both Eye and Stephens as possibly "having knowledge" about the lifted documents.

Lyle Koerper, spokesman for KG&E, said the utility is not accusing Eye or Stephens of stealing the documents. However, he said KG&E must "protect the integrity of the Quality First program" and pursue the source of the materials.

By Berke Breathed

WHO'S DOWN

ED MCMAHON

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By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

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bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, dishwashers fireplaces, patio or decks. 539-6640 or 537-0152. LARGE SPACIOUS four bedroom home. Need three students to share, non-smoker, female. Furnished, carpet, central air, dishwasher, all utilities paid. \$165 each. Call collect 1-478-3022. (155-158) JUNE, JULY, or August. One bedrooms-two loca-

tions. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (155-162)

## apartment near city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/ month. Call 539-7677 after 5 p.m. (155-158)

NEW—HORIZON III

1212 Bluemont

FOR IMMEDIATE rental: two bedroom large furnished

dryer. Available immediately. No pets. Call 539-7130

Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One-

fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely fur

nished in complex. Central air and heat. Dish

washer, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash. Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1.

\$340.00 monthly plus deposit. Call manager for ap-

pointment, 537-0612 or 539-2567. (156tf)

GOLD KEY Apartments. 1417-1419 Leavenworth

after 5 p.m. (155-162)

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.

Call 776-3804

COLLEGE COURT Apartments-Two bedrooms, remodeled, next to campus, central air and heat, 12month lease, private parking, laundry facilities, \$300-\$325. June-August \$250-\$275. 532-7166. (156-

#### MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane Available August 1 One Year Lease

2 bedroom-carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, Persons interested in applying, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and can do so at the K-State Union trash paid. \$420.

539-4447 Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PLATT APAHIMENTS-One bedroom, next to campus, private parking, 12-month lease, \$200. 532-7166. (156-159)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Large three and twobedroom apartments. Swimming pool. Laundry hookups/facilities. Spacious recreational areas Parking. Air conditioning. KSU bike path. 537-2096.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus, opening soon, extra large. Furnished, patio with picnic table, air conditio dishwasher, laundry, and more. One bedroom, \$210 and \$280. Prefer graduate student, married couple or mature upperclassman. 537-9686. (156-165)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air conditioned, next to campus. Off-street parking! Need two-four men to share. Available summer school year! Reasonable. 539-6202 or 532-6842.

FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 MG Midget. Runs great. Will sacrifice for \$1,400. 537-8941. (154-156)

FOR SALE-MISC

PRACTICE PIANOS for rent. \$35 monthly, Glenn's Music, 413 Poyntz. (151-158)

COMPUTERS: MOST brands hardware and software

at great prices. Call Computers On Campus. KSU: 776-0220; KU 913/842-0816; WSU 316/685-1988.

\* \* \* Clip and Save \* \* 1/4 Pound

Hamburger The Ritz

This coupon expires 6/15/85

APPLE COMPUTERS! Macintosh XL \$3,000 plus ex tras; 512K \$1,890; 128K \$1,485; Apple IIc \$810; Ile 64K \$652.75 plus printers, monitors, Lisa parts, disk drives, software and much more. More infor mation call 537-4522; 5-8 p.m., Mathew. (156-163)

USED AIR-conditioners, old to almost new. \$25-\$300. Call Gigi, 539-5376 weekdays. (155-158) LETTER QUALITY printer with sheet feeder and extra print wheel. \$500 or best offer. 776-7967. (155-159)

CONTI 23" Italian bicycle-all new: \$425. JBL 100 Century speakers, excellent rockers! Steve 532-6980/776-7098. (156-158) AKA! GX77 7 inch reel to reel. Quick reverse, remote control, feather touch, GX head, pitch, bias, more. Retail over \$900, asking \$450. 537-1938 after 5:00.

CHRISTMAS IN June. Fine selection of Bolivian al-

paca sweaters in several styles, natural colors. Available now at off-season prices. 776-7295 after 5 PRINCETON HI-RES RGB Color Monitor \$450. 1-485-

2703. (156-158) FOUND 10

FOUND-LADY'S watch found June 4 behind Blue-

mont Hall. 776-2228 ask for Kris. (155-157) HELP WANTED

EARN \$500 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AKRAM, P.O. Box A3578, Chicago, IL 80590. (151-150)

STUDENT EMERGENCY Repair Technician needed in the Department of Housing Maintenance. Need someone who lives in a Residence Hall and is willing to work holidays. Basic mechanical aptitude is preferred. Contact Richard Brenner—532-6466.

TORTILLA JACK needs a classical guitar player. Cal Jim Kelly, 539-4931. (155-157) BOOKKEEPER: HALF-TIME position handling de-

posits, receivables, payables, checks, monthly statements and government reports. Send letter and resume to LERN, Box 1425, Manhattan, KS 66502. Deadline June 21. (155-158)

MR. K'S is accepting applications for position of manager. Bring or send resumes to Kite's. (155-158) MR. K'S is accepting applications for cooks and D.J.'s. Apply in person. (155-156)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Established Manhattan research firm has openings for qualified persons with training in economics, business or related fields. B.S. degree required for permanent position Respond with written resume to Director of Human Resources, Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc. P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502. (155-156)

BODYBUILDER-WEIGHT lifter needed for photography project. 776-0234 before 10:00 a.m. after 10:00 p.m. (156-160)

WATER SAFETY Instructors needed for morning sessions. Lessons are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Applications are available at 1623 Anderson. For more information, call Community Education, §32-5570.

#### Summer Jobs Available!

Full time or part time during the summer months. Persons must be between the ages of 14 and 21. Federally funded, the program is administered by the JTPA Service Delivery Area II of the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

main floor Tuesday, June 11, 1985 and Thursday, June 13, 1985 between the hours of 8:00

Any questions please contact Tari Boller, Terry Simpsons, or Grace Gates at 539-0591.

KANSAS STATE University Foreign Student Office seeking five-tenths time Staff Student Life Specialist. Major responsibilities will be to assist with immigration counsel and referral for foreign students and exchange visitors, develop orientation programs for in-coming foreign students, facilitate outreach programs to increase campus and community understanding of the variety of cultures represented at KSU, assist with writing and distributing international newsletter, assist departments in working with prospective foreign students. Bachelor's degree, sensitivity to individual and cultural diversity, and knowledge of current immigration regulations for foreign students and exchange visitors required. Familiarity with KSU campus and Manhattan community, as well as international travel and/or cross-cultural experience preferred. Submit letter of application, resume, and two recent letters of reference by June 21, 1985 to Dr. Donna Davis, Foreign Student Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. For further information call 913/532-6448. (156-159)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 

TWO MALES to share room in Mont Blue apartments. See manager or call 539-4447 ask for Jerry. (153-157) ROOMMATE NEEDED. Air conditioner, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Own room. Pay one-third bills. 776-8079. (153-157)

MALE NON-SMOKING presently with apartment or wanting to find apartment for summer and/or next year. 776-0220. (155-158)

ROOMMATE WANTED-female-nice apartment own bedroom, across street from campus, \$145.00 plus one-half utilities. Starting in August. 776-9306.

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (151tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (151tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (151tf)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (151tf)

SPANISH TUTORING Beginning to Advanced. Juan 537-1938 afternoons, nights, weekends. (153-156)

**SAVE 50%** off Bikini line, legs

& underarm hair removal (Expires June 29, 1985)

Lords 'n Ladys 776-5651

REPORTS, THESES, resumes typed and/or edited using advanced electronic equipmen pricing. Call Kip, 776-7967. (155-159)

TUTOR AVAILABLE for Chem 1 or Chem 2. Call Torn at 776-4097 after 7 p.m. (155-157)

WILL DO Math tutoring. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-7039

SUBLEASE

1219 KEARNEY. Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted.

## rossword



eanuts

LOOK AT THAT POOR

COW STANDING OUT

THERE IN THE RAIN.

CROSS 1 Condo's kin? 5 Rx amount 9 Energy 12 Jewish

month 13 Spoken 14 Medieval tale 15 Occur 17 Play part

18 Crease 19 Chocolate brown 21 Phase 24 Actor

Kelly 25 Winglike 26 Links 30 Deface **31** Gem weight 32 Jackie's

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Lovers"

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the mouth 50 Pump 7 Cul-depart? 8 Com-51 Fold over ponent 9 Dinner 52 Mine entrance

SOMEDAY THEY'RE

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PAIR OF BOOTS OUT

DOWN

1 Alley

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2 Harem

room

10 Every

16 Kitty

11 Kind of

bread

20 Undivided

22 Actor Alda

swindler

26 Surpasses

metal 28 H.S. math

course

31 Card game

34 Luau dish

Black -37 Back talk

38 Formal

dance

39 Confused

40 Garment

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23 Kind of

24 Growl

27 Crude

53 Bulrush item Avg. solution time: 23 min. 35 Germany's OCTA ACH FLOTILLA FIELDGUN

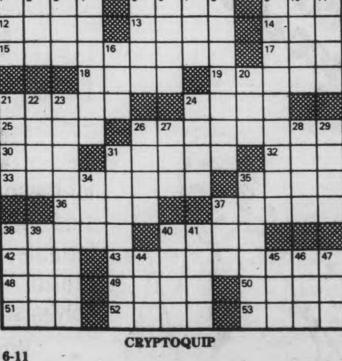
44 Secreted 45 "It Had to Be -46 House wing 6-11 47 Ruby or Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

41 Jog

6-11

GPDXAJSX EAOHQO GD ZGVDAOK EGF WBFVAJOGSQW,

Yesterday's Crytoquip: DOCTORS ARE DUBBING THEIR LEISURE PLACE "THE STAPH LOUNGE."



XQ ZGBDXZJPPK FDJVH DA BD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

## Jury rules in favor of von Bulow

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A jury found Claus von Bulow innocent Monday of twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections, a stunning reversal of the Danish-born socialite's first trial three years ago.

Cheers went up in the crowded courtroom as the verdict was announced, and prosecutors were booed by about 150 people outside the building as they departed.

"I'm very relieved, and above all I'm grateful to my attorneys," the balding, 6-foot-3 von Bulow said. "It's been five years of worry." He said he now would try to lead a quiet life, give up smoking and take a vacation.

his head into his hands as the verdict was announced. The eight-woman, four-man jury

Von Bulow, who was indicted on

the charges in July 1981, dropped

deliberated about 14 hours over four days before reaching its verdict, which was televised live by Cable News Network.

A jury in 1982 deliberated 37 hours over six days before finding von Bulow guilty, but that verdict was overturned last year by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on state constitutional grounds.

Von Bulow, 58, was charged with injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin and inducing the comas his wife suffered during Christmas vacations in 1979 and

### Pay

Continued from Page 1

pay ranges, which are determined by the number of months the employee has been on his or her current salary. Another objective of the plan is to change employees' salary steps by using the time employees spent on their current step to determine wage increase eligibility, rather than the

former merit increase method. Another benefit of the new plan is its ability to convert employees to the plan without increases in salary before movement to the new step -

while not reducing any employee's wages. The plan also provides a schedule for salary increases and a base for future costs of the program.

Debbie Birney, assistant director of personnel, said department heads would receive computer printouts of each employee's status so they could use charts available from Personnel Services to determine the department's new pay scale.

She said employee performance evaluations by their work supervisors to determine changes in employee classification should be finished as soon as possible to ease the move into the new pay plan.

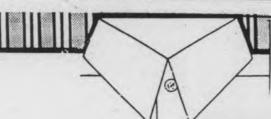
### Rush

Continued from Page 1

new, it's kind of an unknown," Robel

Sorority members were informed of the telephone calls by their house's Panhellenic Council representatives.

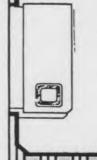
Informal discussions will be used by greek affairs to evaluate the telephone calls. Robel expects to hear responses from rushees through rush counselors - sorority members who live with the rushees during



time to

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16!

Remember Dad on this special day with a gift from our Father's Day Gift Section.



1227 Moro

Aggieville

**BRING DAD** 



on Father's Day

and Eegee's will give Dad 10% off his meal and Ice Cream Masterpiece for each person who joins him for this special Father's Day

> Set inte the fun of it!

Celebration!

12th & Laramie Aggieville

11 a.m.-12 p.m. daily 537-3999

## Father's Day Gift Section

Remember when you were knee-high and your Dad gave you your first haircut?

Well, here's your chance to give him one! Give your Dad a great cut & professional styling at Mr. gg's

Mr. GG's

Father's Day Special Buy one apple tree at regular

price and get the 2nd 1/2 Price (Friday and Saturday only) Come see our good selection of other fruit trees.

Blueville Nursery, Inc. 2½ miles west of Westloop M-F 8-6 Sat. 8-5 539-2671



Rolling Meadows Golf Course . . .

**FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL** 

located just below Milford Dam Reservoir on old Milford Road.

**GREEN FEES—9 HOLES** 

\$6.30 weekdays \$8.40 weekends

#### **CART RENTAL**

\$6.30-9 holes \$12.60—18 holes

... come play one of the most challenging courses in the state of Kansas . . .

HOURS—7 a.m. to close weekdays 6 a.m. to close weekends



a lasting WILTON (RWP) ARMETALE Gift



Personalize it for Dad! These distinctive gifts are ideal for monogramming. Come in today and see our selection of WILTON (RWP) ARMETALE mugs.

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On Sunday, June 16, let Dad know what a terrific guy he is with a Hallmark card. We've got funny cards, cards with verses, cards that pop-up and even cards that play music. Whatever your Father's Day wish, you'll find a special way to say it...only from Hallmark.



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Birkenstock For Father's Day—A Birkenstock Gift Certificate from Olson's Shoe Service 50 years in Aggieville

1214 B Moro

1208 Moro in Aggieville

Remember Dad this Sunday, With a distinctive gift . . .

## CAREER **CLUB** SHIRTS

for the man who favors the classics. Traditional styling in comfortable, care free, "naturalblend" cotton and fortrel polyester.

When you buy your shirt-choose any tie for 1/2 price.

Check our other specials for Dad's Day this Sunday



10-6 MON. - SAT. 10-8:30 THURS.

# Kansas State

Wednesday

June 12, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 157

## East, West trade 27 agents

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - The United States and East Germany exchanged 27 people Tuesday on a bridge linking East and West at a Berlin checkpoint.

The swift exchange of the 27 prisoners was one of the largest postwar spy swaps ever. The United States released four Eastern Europeans indicted or convicted on spy charges for 23 East bloc prisoners.

Two others covered by the exchange agreement remained in East Germany, a U.S. statement said.

The Glienecker Bridge has been the scene of numerous dramatic exchanges, including the 1962 swap of American U-2 pilot Francis

Gary Powers for the Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

East Germany brought 25 Eastern Europeans who had been held prisoner in Poland and East Germany, according to a statement released by the U.S. Mission

The statement said two of those covered by the agreement remained in East Germany "out of concern for personal business and the welfare of family members.

"It has been agreed with (East Germany) that these two persons will not be subject to further imprisonment and may if they choose depart for the West within two weeks without further condition," the statement said.

Bavarian Radio called the exchange one of the largest EastWest espionage swaps since World

Those freed by the United States were identified as Alice Michelson and Alfred Zehe of East Germany, Marian Zacharski of Poland and Penyu Kostadinov of Bulgaria.

Zacharski, the best known of the four, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Dec. 14, 1981, for conspiring to transmit information relating to the defense of the United States.

The government said that, as West Coast sales manager of the Polish American Machinery Co., Zacharski recruited an American radar engineer employed by the Hughes Aircraft Co. to pass on documents relating to advanced radar designs and the TOW antitank missile.

## Right-to-die patient perishes after living 10 years in coma

By The Associated Press

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. -Karen Ann Quinlan, who lapsed into a coma a decade ago and prompted a historic right-to-die court decision, died Tuesday at age 31, a nursing home official said.

Quinlan died at 7:01 p.m. and was pronounced dead by Dr. James Wolf about 45 minutes later, said John F. Merrigan, administrator of Morris View Nursing home.

Any further statement would have to be issued by the family, the nursing home said.

Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, at her boyfriend's birthday party. She had apparently consumed several gin and tonic drinks on top of

"therapeutic" amount of a mild tran- at birth. quilizer and aspirin. The mixture was never firmly established as the cause of her condition.

After doctors said Quinlan would never return to a "cognitive state," her parents sought court permission

to disconnect her from a respirator. In the landmark ruling in March 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court said Quinlan could be removed from the respirator. It was disconnected two months later, but contrary to doctors' projections, she remained alive in what was described as a "chronic vegetative state."

"It's amazing. We never expected her to live," said Quinlan's mother, Julia, in a 1980 interview. Julia and

what doctors said was a her husband, Joseph, adopted Karen

The 5-foot-4 woman, who weighed about 75 pounds and was fed by a tube in her nose, had not changed much in the past several years, except she had a few gray hairs, her

mother said last year. She had remained in a fetal position and there was no expression on her face other than an occasional frown, said Msgr. Thomas Trapasso, who has served as the family's spiritual adviser.

She would move her head from side to side and "could be startled by a loud noise," he said on her last birthday.

See QUINLAN, Page 5

#### Engineering technology adds option

By KEVIN SNELL Collegian Reporter

A nuclear reactor technology option has been added to the curriculum of the Department of Engineering Technology, and instruction for the new curriculum will begin in the fall.

Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of engineering and coordinator of the curriculum, said the option's impetus was a request from the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., which needs operators and technical shift supervisors in its nuclear operations.

"KG&E is interested in seeing that their people have the best possible training," Hightower said. "Many KG&E workers don't need a nuclear engineering degree, and an engineering technology degree would be more appropriate.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has determined what qualifications are needed for workers in the nuclear power field. Battelle Corp. conducted studies for KG&E and evaluated the teaching programs available.

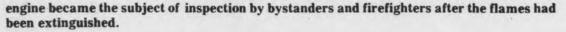
"We feel we have the best program because it's a degree program, while others are not," Hightower said.

John Lindholm, head of the Department of Engineering Technology, agreed.

"We've taught the program at See OPTION, Page 5

Fire inspection

A car driven by Mary Ann Warren, an English teacher at Manhattan Christian College, caught on fire Tuesday shortly after she left the school near 15th and Laramie Streets. The car's





## Son claims exhumed body is Mengele

X-rays strengthen belief

Mengele.

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany - Josef Mengele's son broke years of family silence Tuesday to say his father is dead and that he "has no doubt" that the infamous Nazi doctor of Auschwitz was the man buried in a Brazilian grave.

"I am certain that the medical investigation will confirm this shortly," Rolf Mengele, 41, said in a statement broadcast by Bavarian Radio and distributed to reporters later.

He said he learned the circumstances of his father's death "at the scene" in 1979, the year the corpse unearthed last Thursday was buried at Embu, 17 miles from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"All victims (of Josef Mengele) and their relations have my and our (family's) deepest sympathy," he said.

Josef Mengele is accused of sending up to 400,000 people to gas chambers, and performed ghoulish medical "experiments" at the Auschwitz concentration camp in

Rolf Mengele said the family is prepared to furnish evidence of the death, adding:

"I have been silent until now out of consideration for the people who had contact with my father in the last 30 years," during most of which the fugitive Nazi was reported to be living in South America.

Nazi war crimes said they did not criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1964. believe the claim that Mengele is

move away from public interest in a matter which is not too pleasant for

By The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil - X-rays

show that an exhumed pelvic bone

had been fractured, strengthen-

ing belief that the remains are

those of Nazi fugitive Josef

Mengele, the man in charge of the

"I have received information

that the pelvis being examined

does have a fracture," Romeu

Tuma, chief of federal police in

Sao Paulo, told a news con-

ference. He said forensic

specialists had X-rayed the bone

and found "a fracture on the right

Forensic experts said Monday

they suspected that an "abnor-

mality" on the pelvic bone had

been caused by a fracture.

Mengele once suffered a frac-

tured pelvis, according to infor-

Tuma said police experts also

were using a new process

lower section of the hipbone."

case said Tuesday.

Israelis involved in investigating Hausner, the prosecutor of Nazi Justice Ministry spokesman Yit-

zhak Feinberg said in an official "This is just a very elegant way to statement: "At present, Israel will continue in its efforts to trace Mengele in order to bring him to them (the family)," said Gideon justice to Israel. From this you can

developed in West Germany to

take fingerprints from notes writ-

ten by the man believed to be

He said the technique gives ex-

ceptionally good images of old

fingerprints. The prints will be

matched with official ones provid-

ed by West Germany, Tuma said,

and police have requested more

fingerprints from Argentina and

Paraguay, where Mengele lived

soon after fleeing Europe at the

Tuma said the belief expressed

by Mengele's son, Rolf, that his

father was the man in the grave

Police opened a grave last week

in Embu, a town 17 miles from

Sao Paulo, in which a man was

buried in February 1979 after a

swimming accident. He was iden-

tified as Wolfgang Gerhard, an

Austrian, but Tuma believes he

end of World War II.

was "not surprising."

was Mengele.

the report." Rolf Mengele's lawyer in Frankfurt gave a statement to prosecutors Tuesday afternoon, said

infer we do not immediately believe

Hans-Eberhard Klein, chief prosecutor for the Josef Mengele case. He said the statement would be made public Wednesday "at the wish of those concerned.'

The family has refused to cooperate with prosecutors in the past, Klein said.

A warrant was issued in 1959 for the arrest of Mengele, known by Auschwitz inmates as the "Angel of Death."

Acting on information received from West Germany authorities, Brazil opened a grave in which a man was buried in February 1979 under the name of an Austrian, Wolfgang Gerhard. The man drowned in a swimming accident. In Brazil, the policeman in charge

of determining whether the remains are those of Mengele, said the son's statement "was not surprising." Rolf Mengele is a lawyer in the

southern German city of Freiburg. The family has owned a farm machinery manufacturing company in Guenzburg, a town near Munich, since before World War I.

A member of the forensic team examining the remains said Monday that a possible fracture in the pelvic bone has strengthened belief that the dead man may be Mengele, who reportedly once suffered a broken

## Parking fees to rise; regulations change

By JULIE FINTEL Collegian Reporter

It's going to cost students and faculty more to park on campus beginning in August. The Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal at a May 17 meeting to raise the cost of parking permits at upset anyone's budget. "Our K-State by 10 percent.

Currently, students pay \$10 per semester or \$20 per year; the new rates will be \$11 per year or \$22 per semester. Faculty and staff earning less than \$10,000 annually will also pay the increased \$22 fee. Faculty and staff earning more than \$10,000 will be charged \$44 per year - a \$4 increase. The price of a summer only permit will remain \$5 and motorcycle parking fee will remain \$10 per year and \$5 per semester.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police director, said the higher fees are necessary in order to keep up with the rising costs of expanding and maintaining the University's parking lots. The only sources of funding for this resurfacing and maintenance - including lighting instalation - is the money which comes from the sale of parking permits and fines paid for parking tickets.

"Lots do not last very long unless we provide some form of maintenance," Beckom said. "The cost of concrete and asphalt has risen tremendously.'

Beckom said he considers the increase reasonable and small enough that it will not greatly rates are in line with what other schools in the area charge - probably within a \$20 varience," he said.'

Regents institutions are in the process of amending current parking and traffic regulations, but a 1981 study showed that the University of Kansas and Emporia State University parking fees were higher than those of K-State; while Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State Univeristy and Wichita State University fees were lower.

"Some students, particularly those who have attended eastern schools, tell me our rates are a real bargain. It's not uncommon for some of those schools to charge \$50 to \$100 for a parking permit." A proposal clarifying the

University's parking regulations See PARKING, Page 5

#### Weather

mation received earlier.

Mostly sunny today with a high in the low 70s. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the low 50s.

#### Inside

Democratic Reps. Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery of Kansas received a last minute "sales pitch" from Reagan Tuesday asking them to support a Republican proposal for aid to rebels in Nicaragua. See Page 5.

The second annual Rotary International Leadership Conference wraps up today on campus. See Page 5.

#### Business

For several years, only one company has owned local movie screens, with the exception of the K-State Union. Soon that company will have competition. See Page 4.



Editor: A. Scharnhorst Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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## State roads require repair

Recently the U.S. Department highways in Kansas have defimileage listed as deficient.

One figure not noted in the the number of total miles, far and so fast. preceded only by Texas, California, Illinois and Oregon.

Certainly Kansas does have its of Transportation reported that share of poor roads, as most two-thirds of the interstate drivers know. But before drivers criticize the status of the roadcient pavement and are in need ways, they should consider the of patching or resurfacing, total amount of road Michigan topped the list, with 72 maintenance and upkeep that percent of its total highway must be derived from the state's transportation budget.

The state's road conditions are study was the actual number of not without their problems. The public roads and highways in state has committed itself to us-Kansas. According to Terry ing federal monies for a long-Heidner, assistant chief of term program of "major transportation planning at the upgrading" of the interstate Kansas Department of highways to restore them to Transportation, Kansas has their original "20-year design 132,264 public roadways. The life"; however, the state's state ranks fifth in the nation in dollars can only be stretched so

> Kathleen Pakkebier for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Free distribution of ideas offers choices.

I'd like to add my voice to those protesting the withdrawal of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" cartoon strips satirizing "The Silent Scream," Bernard Nathanson's antiabortion film. As possibly this town's most vocal anti-abortionist, I still feel that Trudeau and Universal Press Syndicate should have let their client newspapers print the strips. Furthermore, I think the newspapers ought to have run them.

In my view the cartoons, which appeared in The New Republic, are absurd and tasteless. But publishing them would still have been

For one thing, it may have backfired. Undoubtedly, others would have found such tacky material from a glamorous pro-choice liberal as immaterial to the real abortion debate, as I did. It may have shown people just how far abortion apologists will go to ridicule the right-to-life position.

But this case involves an issue that goes beyond advancing our tactical position, which would concern pro-lifers only. The broader question regards our First Amendment rights and the public's right to know.

Freedom of speech ensures that the public has access to ideas before weighing their merits. Editors of varied ideologies must publish views they oppose. For how can we determine that an idea is morally repugnant



without examining it?

This applies even to extreme notions, such as apartheid or child labor, which most people now readily condemn. At one time, these views were considered more socially acceptable. But their foundations were attacked by people who were able to analyze the fallacious thinking behind them. Without such an opportunity, these problems might be even more prevalent.

We all need to oppose censorship because next time it might be our views which get axed. Contrary to opinions prevailing in the media, freedom of expression is as likely to be abused by liberals as by conservatives.

The word "liberal" formerly meant openminded. But Erwin Kroll, editor of The Progressive, found that was hardly the reaction to new ideas on abortion.

Kroll made the decision to publish a tiny favor of a person's right to know.

advertisement from Feminists for Life of America. This was followed by a storm of angry letters and cancelled subscriptions from The Progressive's liberal readers. They were offended by the premise of the ad (that women are oppressed by abortion) - and by Kroll's decision to publish it.

Kroll, who is pro-choice on abortion, stood his ground. He called his critics intellectually intolerant, stating that they were interested in censorship, not rational discourse. Kroll has faith in his readers' ability to sift informa-

Although the little-known pro-life feminist position generated much controversy, censorship of pro-life ideas is not a novelty. Papers which run news photos of war casualties won't print ads with fetuses in them. Pulitzer prize-winning reporter Carlton Sherwood was warned by editors about two "Baby Doe" stories. He was ordered not to interview anyone in the pro-life movement; finally the stories were killed, only to surface now, several years after the death of the infants.

Hearing all views on an issue, even the extreme or irrational, gives us a real opportunity to examine, adopt or fight them. Without knowing what our options are, how can we possibly make intelligent moral choices? In the marketplace of ideas, I stand firmly in

## Crime needs reevaluation

Justice Department Sunday in- especially in inner cities. dicate the proportion of households touched by crime has reached its lowest level since

But Steve R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics which compiled the information, warned that "crime continues to be an enormous problem for American society."

The trend gives support to a long-standing belief that when the economy improves, crime shows a general decrease.

The figures also suggest the United States should readjust its thinking about dealing with the

15 Potato

chip

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refuge

Figures released by the ongoing problem of crime -

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration, numerous governors and a large segment of the nation's population believe the only answer to crime is a gettough policy. They ignore the possibility that improving living conditions could decrease the sources of numerous crimes of violence and property.

If actions were taken in areas untouched by the recovery, 1985 would see another marked drop in the incidence of crime.

> Jim Schmidt opinions editor



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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

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LZHHJ XHHJ," LBDJ B PKXHJ

KPKH ZWBQHX."

Yesterday's Crytoquip: ALTHOUGH WORKER AT GLUE FACTORY WAS DISCOURAGED, HE FAITHFULLY STUCK TO IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D

## Briefly

By The Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL

#### Soviets to revise economic plans

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday said the Politburo has ordered the redrawing of the next Five-Year Plan, and called for an overhaul of "outdated" economic policies he linked with the Brezhnev era.

In a report to a Central Committee conference on the Soviet economy, Gorbachev said the plan had been sent back to those who drafted it because "serious criticism was expressed, which necessitates that work on the draft be continued.' Official adoption of the plan by the Supreme Soviet is due at the

end of this year. The Five-Year Plan governs the enormous state apparatus that runs the Soviet economy. Gorbachev's speech, distributed by the official news agency Tass, gave his most specific recommendations on the Soviet economy since

he assumed leadership of the party in March. He said all construction projects must be reviewed and halted where warranted.

More capital will be spent to retool factories rather than building new but technologically obsolete plants, Gorbachev said. Energy and raw materials will be conserved, he said, and the quality of goods should be improved.

Gorbachev called for more attention to market forces, including consumer demand, to help improve the quality of goods.

Gorbachev, 54, became Communist Party chief on March 11 after the death of former leader Konstantin U. Chernenko. He has made domestic issues the focus of his leadership and warned that members of the old guard resisting change should "get out of the way."

#### REGIONAL

#### Physicians to face insurance crisis

TOPEKA - Physicians who supervise and teach in the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center face a malpractice insurance premium crisis which could force them to quit the faculty after July 1.

Dr. Kermit E. Krantz, head of the department, Tuesday told the Citizens Committee for the Review of the Tort System that a \$265,000 increase in the malpractice insurance premiums paid by the 10 doctors who make up the department's faculty threatens to put them out

Krantz cited the soaring premiums charged the baby doctors at the Medical Center in stressing what he said is the necessity to overhaul the medical malpractice system in Kansas during a meeting of a panel formed by Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell to suggest ways to alleviate the problem.

He was not on the program, but interjected his own personal dilemma into a discussion of malpractice insurance as Jerry Slaughter, executive director of the Kansas Medical Society, outlined legislation his organization will propose to the 1986 session.

Dr. Krantz called it "ludricrous" the way some people sue the medical center and its doctors. He cited as an example an attorney's demand for a \$75,000 wrongful death settlement for a mother whose baby was born months prematurely, with little or no chance of sur-

There presently are nine lawsuits pending against doctors in the department.

## **NATIONAL**

#### Reagan encouraged to visit Japan

WASHINGTON — A group of Japanese who survived atomic blasts in 1945 urged President Reagan on Tuesday to visit Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the 40th anniversary of the bombing.

Seven survivors - known as Hibakusha - are traveling around the United States in an attempt to dramatize the effects of exposure to

The United States dropped the bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II. The bombs killed roughly 200,000. The survivors' group, the Japan Confederation of A- and H-Bomb

Sufferers Organizations, has also invited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to attend the anniversary. A White House spokesman said Reagan has no plans to travel to

Japan in August. At a news conference, Senji Yamaguchi, who was 15 when a bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, talked of his physical disorders since 1945. He was burned around the face and has suffered various ailments, in-

"For 40 days I was unconscious," he said. "I was in pain because my face was swollen."

#### Reporters held in Belushi case

cluding liver trouble.

LOS ANGELES - Two reporters were held in contempt of court and sentenced to serve jail terms Tuesday for refusing to give testimony in the John Belushi murder case.

A prosecutor said that without the testimony of freelance writer Chris Van Ness and National Enquirer reporter Anthony Brenna, "the issue of the murder can never be resolved."

Brenna was sentenced to 20 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, while Van Ness was ordered to spend 30 days in jail and also pay a \$1,000 fine. Both sentences were stayed pending appeal.

Both men refused to testify about interviews they conducted with Cathy Evelyn Smith, a former rock singer who is charged with killing Belushi by giving him an overdose of heroin and cocaine on

Municipal Judge Brian Crahan, who said he was reluctant to rule on the complicated issue of reporter's privilege, decided that both Van Ness and Brenna would have been covered by the privilege if their interviews had been with an undisclosed source.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### UC president takes joke back

BOULDER, Colo. - The University of Colorado's new president has apologized to women's groups who objected to his joking remark that he sometimes wished he could take his outspoken wife to the 'woodshed" and take a "2-by-4" to her.

"It will never happen again," Gordon Gee said Monday, saying he

had mailed apologies to the groups. In a May 26 interview in Boulder's Daily Camera newspaper, Gee

said his wife, Elizabeth, sometimes offers him advice so "painful" he "would like to have taken her out to the woodshed and taken a 2-by-4 to her."

JOHN C. ELLIS of the University of Montana will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will exhibit winning photographs from the UFM Photo Contest in the second floor gallery of the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rao S. Alapati at 3 p.m. in 341A Waters Hall. The topic will be "An Empirical Analysis of the Deter-mination of Flexible Exchange Rates."

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## City band plays to large crowd

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

The Manhattan Municipal Band performed its second concert of the summer season Tuesday night at the City Park Pavilion.

Including the passersby and people outside on the grass over 300 people heard the performance, said Larry Norvell, who has been directing the band since 1950.

"We always have a lot of variety," Norvell said. "We always have a vocalist and an instrumentalist, and we play pop, Broadway hits and some marches.

"There are about 50 members of the band," Norvell said, "and we have a waiting list to get in."

Band members can be almost any age. The members include college professors, K-State students, high school students and retired professional artists like Charlie Moorman who plays the bass

Melissa Baker, band member and senior in music education said she enjoys playing with the band. "They're a really fun group to

play with. They're not real strict. Easy-going but not easy." Band historian Chris Banner

said the band is a unique aspect of "In 1917 the state passed a law allowing cities to levy a tax for

municipal bands," Banner said. "Because of Charlie Moorman and other high school students, 250 signatures were collected on a petition and the municipal band was put on the ballot."

The bill passed in 1919, and 1920 was the first year of Manhattan's tax-supported municipal band, he

"There are not many bands like this around anymore," Banner said. "About 75 years ago every town of any size had one, but after the second world war and after the automobile became popular, the city bands slowly died out. We are very fortunate to have this band. There are only between one and two dozen left in Kansas."

The band played a medly of Broadway-musical hits including "If I Were a Rich Man," "76 Trombones," "The Rain in Spain," and "Climb Every Mountain" during the night's schedule.

Steve Rushing was the featured vocalist. He sang George Gershwin's 1918 hit "Swanee" first performed in the musical

Norvell said he expects attendance at the concerts to increase during the coming weeks.

However, Watkins stressed that

the missile-firing submarine fleet is

"still 100 percent survivable" and

said there is no indication that the

Soviets have broken the code of how

That was one of the key questions

raised by the case because the force

of Poseidon and Trident subs forms

the heart of the U.S. nuclear deter-

More than half the nation's long-

range nuclear weapons are aboard

the subs and are considered far more

invulnerable to attack than are the

land-based missiles and B-52

bombers that form the other two legs

Watkins said the Navy is assuming

"the worst case. We always assume

our potential adversaries have the

information and we work according-

of the U.S. deterrent.

to detect" the American boats.

#### Wichita bank reveals plan to reorganize

Banks of Wichita want to cut expenses by consolidating 71 branch offices in four states into two main offices and a network of "service centers."

A restructuring plan announced Monday calls for all management functions to be centered at one Production Credit Association office and one Federal Land Bank Association office, both of which likely would be located in Wichita. Farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico would still be able to get operating and land loans from a reduced number of regional

The plan, approved last week by the region's board of directors, still must be submitted to the boards of the 34 local PCAs and 37 FLBAs and then to the farmers and ranchers who are members.

"We're trying to decentralize the loan-making decision, but centralize the management and policy-making decision," said Monte Reese, a Farm Credit Banks spokesman.

Reese said each of the 71 current offices has a chief executive officer and a board of directors. "There is just a tremendous amount of paperwork, of staff, of decision-making





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By The Associated Press

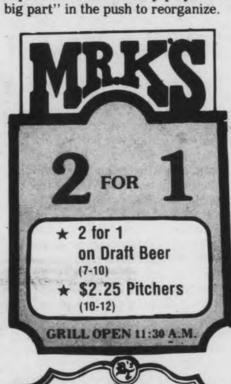
WICHITA - The Farm Credit

offices.

that is going on 71 times," he said.

If approved, the plan would leave 15-25 "Farm Credit Service Centers" in the four states. The surviving centers would house both PCA and land bank functions, but will be jointly managed and staffed.

Reese said the proposal could save as much as \$17 million a year in operating expenses. He said the depressed farm economy played "a





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## Navy responds to information leak

tions equipment, Watkins said.

the workings of some communica-

That has forced the Navy to "ac-

celerate some new equipment" that

it was developing and there are "pro-

cedures in place" to avoid using any

equipment that may have been

disclosed to the Soviets, Watkins

But he said "very little technical

The Soviets "gained information

information" relating to the specifics

of major weapons was compromised.

that would let them better unders-

tand what they observed," Watkins

said, calling that "very valuable in-

But he said that "much of the infor-

mation is perishable" and dates

from the 1960s, when one of the alleg-

ed spies, John A. Walker Jr., served

aboard two subs and in shore in-

formation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union gained "very valuable information" about U.S. Navy submarine operations from the alleged Walker family spy ring but Navy ships and weapons, including missile-firing submarines, are still safe, the Navy's top officer said today.

The Navy has changed some tactics and communications to counteract information that was possibly given to the Soviets, Adm. James Watkins told a news conference.

The service is also cutting down the number of people with access to classified material and is overhauling security procedures, Navy Secretary John Lehman told the news conference.

The "most serious area" of loss involves communications codes and

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## Theaters to compete for film audience

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

For several years, the only company owning local movie screens, with the exception of the K-State Union, has been Commonwealth Theaters. In a few weeks, the Kansas City, Mo., company will have competition.

The Litchfield Co., of Easley, S.C., is building a five-screen theater complex, located at Seth

Child's and Farm Bureau roads. Randall Hiller, general counsel for the firm, said the company has theaters throughout the country. The decision to build a theater complex in Manhattan was based on information compiled by a traveling company representative about the population and number of operating theaters. This is the usual method, Hiller said, and there are no specific studies or surveys done to determine where the company will build.

In a telephone interview from Easley, Hiller said he hoped the new theater complex would be open no later than September. "I would have preferred to have been open at the beginning of summer," Hiller said.

Hiller attributes the delay to necessary rezoning of the site and solving of traffic problems at the intersection of Farm Bureau and Seth Child's roads.

Hiller said the typical five-plex theater contains 1,300 to 1,400 seats, but did not give an exact number for the Manhattan project.

Primarily first-run movies will be shown in the complex, although the company has made international and art films, available in the past, Hiller said. The company has also shown such repertory films as the five-film Alfred Hitchcock series which was re-released last year.

"Everything is dependent on what's available." Hiller said. "We're limited to what the distributors offer, but we try to offer a wide variety to reach all markets.'

Although the availability of video cassettes is growing throughout the country - including in the Manhattan market - Hiller doesn't see this as a threat to his company's business. The large screen is more attractive to the viewing public than the television screen, he said.

"We haven't been able to see any significant effect (on the number of theater patrons)," Hiller said. "They (video cassette rentals) are not a significant threat to the industry," he said.

Commonwealth Theaters isn't watching Litchfield's entrance to Manhattan without action.

Jack Poessiger of Commonwealth said his company hopes to apply for a building permit that within the next two to three weeks to construct a six-screen theater in the northeast corner of the Westloop Shopping Center — near the company's Westloop theaters.

Poessiger said expansion has been on the drawing boards for the Manhattan market for the past two years, but the company's action has been "sped up because of the Litchfield action."

Poessiger cited what he felt the benefits of more screens, "by any company, not just ours," would have for a community.

One of the benefits is that a film may have a longer run in the area than it does currently. If a film is doing well, a new release must either be held or the first movie has to be removed from the market to allow a screen for the new entry. The addition of more screens will allow more timely screenings for new releases

Poesigger also noted that the community will have a much greater variety of films on both ends of the quality spectrum which could result in more specialty or art films being screened, if for no other reason than to fill a company's screens.

Another advantage of the new facilities will be improved technical aspects, he said. The projectors for one of the complex's screens will be equipped to run 70mm films, which results in better picture reproduction. He also said all would have Dolby noise-reduction sound systems for better

Poesigger warned of a negative aspect that could arise: the entrance of what he called "exploitation" or "lesser" quality shows being offered - again - to fill up the screens.

Poesigger said that even with the additional screens, there are no plans to increase the number of X-rated films to be shown, noting none of Commonwealth's 400 theaters in 12 states are X-rated

The new Commonwealth complex, with a completion date planned during the Christmas season. will contain approximately 1,500 seats. Combined with the available 2,450 seats in the existing Manhattan theaters, this will bring Commonwealth's seating capacity to 3,950.

This may or may not affect the existing Commonwealth theaters.

'As of today, we plan the continued operation of all existing theaters in Manhattan," Poessigger said. But, actual circumstances following the opening of the six-screen complex would decide the fate of the other operations. Neither he nor Hillard would comment on the effect of admittance prices by the large number of screens in store for the Manhattan market.

"The market always dictates (closings and openings)," Poesigger said.

## Factors affect feasibility of new theater projects

By DAN WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Several questions have been posed among film viewers concerning the feasibility of plans to build 11 new theaters in Manhattan.

Three factors exist that will affect the prosperity of the new theaters: the success of video cassettes, the popularity of cable movie channels and the actual attendance at the five Manhattan theaters currently in operation.

Competition among the new theaters must also be considered.

According to Electronics Industries Association, sales of video cassette recorders have increased from 1.4 million in 1981 to 11.5 million in 1985. The popularity of VCRs is increasing each year, and there is currently no indication that sales will decline in the near future.

The popularity of VCRs and movie rentals has had some effect on local movie attendence.

Bob Howard, Manhattan manager of Commonwealth Theaters - a Kansas City, Mo., company that currently owns the five theaters in town - said he believes that video sales have slowed the increase of movie attendance over the last five years, but also provided an awareness of motion pictures as a whole.

"Video sales have hurt our late-show business; but what sells videos is box office success," he added. "If the picture is not a success, the video won't be.

But, even a film which doesn't become a box office success is eventually seen on pay cable or commercial television.

"Pay cable really brought attention to the film. market," said Jack Poesigger, representative for Commonwealth Theaters. He also said that

pay cable has not hurt theater attendance in the 35 to 40 age group, which attends movies least

The Manhattan moviegoers will play a significant role in the success of the venture. In a Variety magazine article, Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said 85 percent of all movie patrons are age 40 and under, while 67 percent of these are under 30. He said that education is an important element in attendance figures, and that "the higher the education, the higher the rate of movie attendance among adults."

According to statistics from the Kansas of Human Resources, a large number of the Manhattan population falls within the prime film-going age group. Seventy-seven percent of the Manhattan population is age 39 and under; 64 percent of those are 29 and under.

According to Variety magazine, about 21 percent of college students in the United States go to a movie twice a month, while 32 percent go once a month, and nearly all college students go to one

When asked if there will be any competitive strategies between theaters in Manhattan, such as reduced ticket prices, Howard indicated that there were no plans for it, but that it would all depend on the success of the openings.

"I feel that there will be a few too many screens at this point, but it will open up new opportunities," Howard said. "Ticket sales for the first half of the fiscal year in 1985 totaled about 145,000."

Jack Poesigger said he believes that as long as the movies are good, the community will support them. "People still want to go out...getting together as a group, laughing."



## UPC film philosophy remains

By PATTY REINERT **Arts and Features Editor** 

With a five-screen theater complex to be completed by September and a six-screen complex in the planning stages, the Union Program Council's Feature Films and Kaleidoscope series will be facing more competition.

Aaron Henton, senior in computer science and Kaleidoscope chairman, said the new commercial theaters could be the "first real competition in town for Kaleidoscope."

"My opinion is that with so many theaters in town, at least one would have to go to showing lesser-known films," Henton said. "It definitely has the potential to cause problems for the Kaleidoscope series, because those are the films

we usually run." The Kaleidoscope series focuses on international, repertory, and lesser-known domestic films.

Henton said potential price wars between the commercial theaters may not have a big effect on Union films because \$1 movies are usually second runs of big-budget films.

"In Kaleidoscope, although some of the films

don't do well, we try to bring in some that haven't shown in Manhattan, and we'll continue to do that," Henton said.

"Another important thing about Union films is convenience. The Union films are the closest for people who live on campus," he said. Robert O'Connor, senior in accounting and

Feature Films chairman, said UPC knew about the new theaters when they selected films for next fall. "The committee worked toward getting films

that had done well in commercial theaters and that we thought would do well at the Union," O'Connor said. "The Union is still completely student-oriented and the students like to be here. Only students, faculty, staff and their guests are allowed at

Union films, so we have a more specialized crowd," he said. "It's a good place to meet friends, and I think we provide an inexpensive alternative to Aggieville," O'Connor said. "Our midnight movies

also draw the after-Aggieville crowd." Henton said that because there is no concession stand for Union movies, UPC may be able to compete by having a more pleasant atmosphere.



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ideas and principles and apply

them to their lives. We try not to

talk down to the students and deal

with them in a way that they can

put these skills into practice, no

matter what they do in life. It's not

looked at with limitations, but as

something they can take with them

no matter what roles they play,"

The students work through exer-

cises provided in a handbook

organized by The Master Teacher.

It covers 60 different meeting

management areas from informa-

tion collected from travels of The

Master Teacher staff across the

country. The students participate

in discussions and come to conclu-

Guest speakers at the conference

include David Byrne, dean of the

College of Education; Robert Steinbauer, professor of music; and

LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost

for the Division of Continuing

Education. The conference instruc-

tors are Larry Dixon, principal of

the Alternative School in Junction

City; John Koehn, assistant

superintendent of the Oconomowa,

Larson said.

sions, Larson said.

## Reagan asks Kansans to support Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic Reps. Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery of Kansas received a last minute "sales pitch" from the Reagan administration Tuesday asking them to support a Republican proposal for humanitarian aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua

However, both of the Kansans left the White House meeting saying they remain undecided on whether they'll vote today for a package to provide \$27 million in aid to the Contras through early next year.

"I have these great fears that Nicaragua could become another Vietnam, but I also have great fears that it could become another Cuba," Glickman said in an interview. "Trying to figure out a middle ground policy that prevents both things from

happening without direct U.S.

ombia, Panama and Venezuela.

Meyers, all Republicans, backed.

out U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua.

### **Parking**

Continued from Page 1

has also been approved. It states that all signs in parking lots are in effect 24 hours, unless otherwise stated.

"If it says 'no parking,' it means 'no parking.' If we want it to mean 'no parking' for a specific number of hours we will place that information on the sign," Beckom said.

Most of the parking lots are restricted to use by persons with permits from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Outside those hours anyone may use the lots. Some people, Beckom said, think that all restrictions on spaces for the handicapped, time-limited zones, loading zones, residence hall lots, 24-hour reserved stalls and service areas apply only during that same 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. period.

"The restrictions apply 24 hours a day, seven days a week, unless otherwise stated on the sign," he said.

"We must be consistent with other signs throughout the country in order to avoid confusion," Beckom said.

This is in line with the Department of Transportation's policy to have all signs, whether for parking or for the regulation of traffic, consistent throughout the country.

military involvement, that's the

In April, both Glickman and Slattery supported a Democratic aid proposal that would have provided \$10 million to help refugees outside of Nicaragua and \$4 million to implement any peace agreement reached through discussions involving the Contadora countries of Mexico, Col-

They opposed a Republican proposal for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, which fellow Kansas Reps. Pat Roberts, Bob Whittaker and Jan

After Tuesday's session, the two Democrats said they were encouraged by administration remarks ruling

"Otherwise, people coming to our

campus from other areas might not

understand our signs," Beckom said.

special permits for evening hours

has been put on hold for now. "We

have more study and research to do.

We do not yet have enough data to

know what the impact of such a per-

mit would be, so we opted to delete

that proposal at this time," Beckom

ty must obtain a visitor's permit in

order to park on campus between 7

a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday; however, Beckom admits

the campus police are less likely to

write a ticket for a visitor parked il-

legally than for a student who is

"that everyone wants to be close to a

certain building. The availability is

there, but the closeness may not be

there. If we use space for parking,

we are taking away resources and

space for education. We have to have

The new regulations were drawn

up by a committee from the Univer-

sity's Council on Traffic, Parking

and Police Operations. There was a

public hearing on the proposals April

a compromise," he said.

"The problem is," said Beckom,

Currently, a visitor to the Universi-

said.

parked illegally.

A proposal for the issuance of

## Quinlan

Continued from Page 1

Conference draws to a close

By KIM ELLIOTT

Collegian Reporter

The second annual Rotary Inter-

national Leadership Conference

will be completed today as 69

visiting high school students attend

the leadership conference gradua-

The leadership conference is a

cooperative effort between Rotary

International, the University and

The Master Teacher — a publica-

tion aimed toward school ad-

The Rotary International Service

organization sponsors the con-

ference to help young people gain

more leadership skills. The Univer-

sity is interested in the recruiting

aspect, as well as supporting a con-

ference which has value for young

people. The Master Teacher pro-

vides the support staff, teaching

and content of the conference, said

Jack Larson, director of seminars

"The Master Teacher is a conti-

for The Master Teacher.

ministrators and teachers.

tion ceremonies.

Since she lapsed into the coma, her family has annually celebrated a Mass at which her parents and her brother and sister prayed and sang Karen's favorite song, "Amazing Grace.'

In recent months, her condition deteriorated. Quinlan, who would drive 40 miles each morning to visit her, said his daughter was suffering from severe lung infections about every two months, a condition that used to occur only twice a year. In addition, brain damage had left her hands rigidly drawn toward her

Earlier this year, her parents said that her flickering life still served a purpose.

"The curriculum is (the same as) nuing program for teachers and adwe would use with adults. We don't ministrators through the use of a water it down, and it's amazing weekly publication which adhow well the students latch onto the "It's helped many people," Julia

said shortly before her 31st birthday.

"It's comforting, because although

losing our daughter is difficult...her

life still serves a purpose," setting a

legal precedent for others in a

ministrators buy and give to their

teachers; it contains professional

attitudes, methods, techniques and

strategies so they can be more ef-

fective in the classroom," said

Robert DeBruyn, author and

Student leaders representing

Kansas, Colorado, Missouri.

Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas

and Wisconsin are attending the

conference. The students hold

various leadership positions as of-

ficers for their class, student coun-

cil, honor societies, clubs and

organizations in their respective

attend the leadership conference by

teachers, counselors and principals

who had received information

about the conference from their

local Rotary organization. The ma-

jority of the students received a

Rotary scholarship for the \$150

registration fee, while others were

sponsored by their school districts.

The students were encouraged to

high schools.

publisher of The Master Teacher.

similar situation. Her parents had long ago given up hope for her recovery and said their only hope was that she would die peacefully.

"I'd love to be with her at the end," Julia said. "For 10 years, I've gone through my grieving process.

The Quinlans have founded a Karen Ann Quinlan Center for Hope that provides hospice care for terminally ill patients. Under the program, funded in part with money from a book and a movie on the case. patients are being cared for at home so they don't have to die in a hospital.

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apartment near city park. No pets, deposit, \$250/

ment, 537-0612 or 539-2567. (156tf)

## **Option**

Youths graduate with leadership skill

Continued from Page 1

Wolf Creek, and we have the faculty in engineering technology and nuclear engineering, so we think we can teach it here," Lindholm said.

As coordinator, Hightower will act as the major adviser to the students and also oversee courses in the curriculum.

Hightower helped develop and coordinate a two-year program for KG&E employees, which began in 1981. Instruction took place primarily at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant and K-State, but some basic courses were also taught at Emporia State University.

The older program was designed to evolve into the new nuclear reactor technology option, allowing KG&E

employees to complete four-year

Wis., school district; Larson and

While attending the conference,

the students live in Marlatt Hall

and are supervised by four college

student counselors. These

counselors play a vital role as

liaisons between the students and

the University, Larson said. They

provide a campus orientation ses-

sion and help students set up inter-

views wth various faculty

"They are the foundations of the

morale of the conference and play a

vital role in the success of the con-

The popularity of the Rotary In-

ternational Leadership Conference

is growing, Larson said. The

number of participants doubled this

year and other states have inquired

about the conference and would like

to sponsor one in their own state.

Two Wisconsin students were spon-

sored by both Rotary and Kiwanis

clubs to attend the conference and

bring back a report to determine

whether they should start a similar

conference in their state.

DeBruyn.

members.

ference," he said.

There are 26 students in the program now, and many plan to complete their studies in a year to a year and a half. Most KG&E students have one to two years of college credit already, and some have had nuclear power experience in the

Much of the instruction will be done by videotape, using the engineering college's videotape facilities to make instructional tapes for the industry. Other instruction may involve KG&E personnel coming to campus for an eight-week course, and University faculty may also travel to Wolf Creek.

The employment picture for KG&E employees and others who graduate from the new nuclear option appears bright, Lindholm said.

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does not alter the value of the ad.
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LITTLE

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By Berke Breathed

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By Jim Davis

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Music, 413 Poyntz. (151-158)

LARGE FOUR bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air con ditioned, next to campus. Off-street parking! Need two-four men to share. Available summer and/or school year! Reasonable. 539-6202 or 532-6842

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COMPUTERS: MOST brands hardware and software at great prices. Call Computers On Campus. KSU: 776-0220; KU 913/842-0816; WSU 316/685-1988.

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BOOKKEEPER: HALF-TIME position handling de-

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Full time or part time during SERVICES the summer months. Persons must be between the ages of 14 and 21. Federally funded, the MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 program is administered by the JTPA Service Delivery Area II of the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

Persons interested in applying, can do so at the K-State Union main floor Tuesday, June 11, 1985 and Thursday, June 13, 1985 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Any questions please contact Tari Boller, Terry Simpsons, or Grace Gates at 539-0591.

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17

18

MALE NON-SMOKING presently with apartment or wanting to find apartment for summer and/or next year. 776-0220. (155-158) ROOMMATE WANTED-female-nice apartment. own bedroom, across street from campus, \$145

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NIGHT., NOW WE HAVE TO STAND IN THE RAIN FOR BREAKFAST!

OUR TENT LEAKED ALL

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MY HAIR IS WET ...







By Charles Schulz

### Pirates crush St. Louis in 13-2 win

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Rick Reuschel scattered six hits over seven innings and drove in three runs with a pair of singles Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 13-3 to end a seven game losing streak.

Reuschel, 3-0, hit a two-run single

inning against Neil Allen, then added an RBI single as the Pirates made it 10-0 with a six-run third. Pittsburgh totaled a season-high 18 hits with all 12 Pirates appearing in the game getting at least one.

Reuschel, signed as a free agent during spring training and recalled last month from Hawaii of the

during a three-run Pittsburgh second Pacific Coast League, struck out six and walked none.

> Allen, 1-4, making his first start of the season after being ineffective in relief, departed after allowing eight hits and seven runs, all but one of them earned, in 21/3 innings.

> Bill Madlock slugged his third home run of the season, a solo shot in

Frey also believes there are better

"Because of the Astro-turf sur-

faces you need more outfield speed,

and every team has two or three

burners in the outfield who can fly."

defenses in the outfield.

Frey said.

### Walker bests record

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Eric Dickerson, whose professional single-season rushing record was broken by Herschel Walker, says Walker's mark was set in the "minors," so it can't be compared with his, a product of the National Football League.

"The difference is between the majors and the minors," Dickerson said."I did it in the majors, and he did it in the minors."

Walker of the New Jersey Generals became pro football's all-time leading rusher for a season on Monday night as he rushed for 162 yards against Jacksonville to raise his United

-Wednesday-

The answer

States Football League season total to 2,129 yards, breaking Dickerson's mark of 2,105 yards

Dickerson set the record last year with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL.

Both Walker and Dickerson got their totals in 16 games. Walker still has two games remaining in the USFL's regular season.

"He's a great running back," Dickerson said of Walker in an interview appearing in Tuesday's editions of the New York Post. And, although he said it was not fair to compare records in the two leagues, he added, "Still, 2,000 yards is impressive. He's only one of three who can say he did it."

#### Hurricanes top Texas

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Greg Ellena pounded out four of Miami's 14 hits and Rick Raether again pitched effectively in relief as the Miami Hurricanes won the NCAA College World Series with 10-6 victory over the Texas Longhorns Tuesday night.

It was the sixth-ranked Hurricanes' second championship in four years. Miami, 65-13, won in 1982.

Third-ranked Texas, champions of the Southwest Conference and finishing second for a second straight year, ended its season with a 63-17

Ellena tied a CWS record with 22 total bases, while Raether picked up his third save in the title game to go

with two CWS wins.

M-S 9-12, 1-5

## NL hitters see averages drop

By The Associated Press

There's a hitting slump in the National League this season, and it's being attributed to speed, defense and better overall pitching.

"Everybody's trying to analyze it, and it's all guesswork," said Jim Frey, manager of the Chicago Cubs. "But there's no question hitting is down throughout the league.'

Besides more speed and better defense, Chuck Tanner, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, cites pitchers who have developed fork balls and slip pitches.

The current campaign is at the one-third mark. And with the exception of the St. Louis Cardinals, averages throughout the league are down sharply from the final totals of

The Cardinals, a team built for speed because of the big park and artificial turf at home, are batting .272.

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The second team is San Diego with a .263 average. Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta and Montreal are the only other teams above .250.

Chicago is sixth in the league at 240. The figures then plunge to San Francisco's .210. The averages were based on performances going into Tuesday night's games.

Philadelphia led the league in hitting last year with a .266 average, but nine other teams had averages above .250. Cincinnati and Los Angeles finished at .244, a figure that would place those teams in seventh place or the middle of the pack this season.

"It used to be that having a short man in relief was all that most teams felt they needed," said Frey. "But now teams are developing a whole bullpen. In addition to the short man, there are two righties and two lefties and the managers flip-flop pitchers and pinch batters without giving it a thought."

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Friday Noon

# Kansas State

Thursday

June 13, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 158

## House passes aid to anti-Sandinistas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted decisively Wednesday to resume direct logistics aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, reversing previous denials of such assistance and giving President Reagan a major legislative victory.

It also refused to renew a ban on use of U.S. funds to aid military actions against the leftist government in Managua.

Following the lead of the Senate, which endorsed a \$38 million aid package last week, the House voted 248-184 to approve an amendment offered by House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois to authorize \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

In contrast to votes in April rejecting aid to the rebels, the president lost only a handful of Republicans and scored dramatic gains among Southern and conservative Democrats.

The approval of the Michel amendment came after the House refused 232-196 to extend a ban on U.S. support for military or paramilitary action inside Nicaragua and voted 259-172 to defeat a bid to delay sending any aid for six months.

"It's a declaration of war against Nicaragua," Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said after the vote not to extend the ban.

The defeat of the amendment by tand exactly what Tip said."

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to extend indefinitely the ban on direct or indirect U.S. military assistance to the rebel bands known collectively as the Contras, reversed past policy

The House had approved the Boland restriction on U.S. involvement four times in the past.

Boland contended that without its renewal, Reagan would be free after Oct. 1, when the current law expires, to use CIA contingency funds to resume arming the Contras.

The debate was marked by repeated references to the trip to Moscow by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega one day after the House, voting in April, refused to approve aid to the Contras as well as accusations that opponents of the aid are "soft on communism."

Earlier Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill contended Reagan's real goal is the military defeat of Nicaragua's leftist government by whatever means.

"He is not going to be happy until he has our Marines and our Rangers in there with a complete victory," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the speaker's remarks, read O'Neill's statement to reporters, shook his head and said, "You know, that's really sad. Sad...I read it to you so you would unders-

## Professor, son survive Middle East hijackings

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Warring Shiite Moslems and Palestinians took the battle of Beirut to the skies with eye-for-an-eye plane hijackings that caught an American professor and his son in the middle Wednesday.

Shiite hijackers let Landrey Slade and his son William off the first hijacked jetliner with dozens of other hostages, then blew it up. An hour later the father and son from Wayland, Mass., were on another plane, bound for Cyprus, when a Palestinian believed to have a grenade commandeered it in revenge for the Shiites' action.

They and most others aboard were able to flee the second plane, a Boeing 707 of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, when it landed in Larnaca.

The Palestinian demanded to be flown to Amman, capital of Jordan. He held three crew members and an airline official hostage for a time, but then was escorted from the plane by a single policeman.

William Slade, 18, said in a telephone interview from his hotel in Larnaca: "We are fine...It wasn't bad, but it isn't something we want to talk about."

planned to travel next, he laughed and said: "You mean fly somewhere? I'm not sure yet." Landrey Slade is assistant president of American University in Beirut.

Six gunmen took over the first plane, a Boeing 727 of Jordan's airline Alia, while passengers were boarding it for a flight to Amman on Tuesday. Some passengers fled, but the Slades and dozens of others could

The hijackers, whom an official of the Shiite militia Amal later confirmed were Shiites, demanded that Palestinians be removed from Beirut, site of the Palestinian refugee camps over which the two groups have been fighting for three

They made a refueling stop in Cyprus, then took the plane to Tunis in an attempt to meet with Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, but were refused permission to land. They refueled at Palermo, Sicily, and tried Tunis again, but found the airport closed and returned to Beirut.

The hijackers had set a 2 p.m. Wednesday deadline to begin killing See HIJACK, Page 6



on the tailgate of their truck at the outlet area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir vacation like many others at the lake.

Mildred Weir waits to set the hook, while her husband, William Weir, sits Wednesday afternoon. The Weirs, who are from Atchison, spend their

## Tubes supply more than good fishing

By CHUCK BOWLES Collegian Reporter

"tubes," or outlet works, located below Tuttle Creek dam, release about 3,000 cubic feet of water per second on the average. This occurrence, among other things, has made the tubes a popular attraction to many

students. The fence around the tubes is always cluttered with fishermen looking for "the big catch."

"The fishing goes on almost all year round," said Dale Forge, project manager for Tuttle Creek Reservoir. "They catch a lot of catfish, some white bass and few crap-

"This is a really good place to fish because all of the fish that pass through the tubes end up in the stilling basin, and a lot of fish will feed upstream toward the tubes since there is a lot of food coming out of the tubes," Forge said.

"Most of the fishermen are retired, and are out here most of

goes beyond recreation. They are of the water. well-equipped to handle flood situa-"If we get into a flood situation, we'll run 3,000 cfs (cubic feet per

Harry Diesel, park manager for Tuttle Creek Lake. "These problems will occur in May, June and early July and, so far, we've lucked out and haven't been in the position to have to run

that much water, due to the rather

second) of water or more," said

dry spring," he said. The planning stages for Tuttle Creek Lake were started in the late 1950s and the actual construction of the lake was completed in the late 1960s. The tubes were constructed

at the same time the dam was. There are four tubes in the structure, but only two of them are used at one time. The tubes have a capacity to move 45,900 cubic feet of water if necessary, using all four of the tubes, Diesel said.

The main attraction to the these deaths were accidents or not,

"tubes" is the high waves and since no witnesses to the deaths But the main purpose of the tubes splashes that come from the force

> "There are several upright pillars in front of the tubes located in what is called the stilling basin a sunken concrete area about 45 feet deep in front of the tubes that break the flow of the water - which create the waves," Deisel said. "They run parallel with the flow of

water and are 81/2 feet tall and 121/2 The stilling basin serves a useful purpose, Diesel said. The water coming out of the tubes hits the still pool of water, slowing the speed of

the water. The water from the tubes flows into the Kansas River between Manhattan and Wamego. Although the tubes are an attraction to the majority of students, the swift

water they create is dangerous. "We've had a suicide and a couple of other deaths resulting from falling into the water," Diesel said. "It's hard to determine whether

have come to us." The main purpose of the outlet and control tower is the regulation of the water to be dispersed.

The regulation of water downstream varies with the amount of rainfall during the summer months, Diesel said.

'We always get calls from people who live downstream to either let more water out or to shut the tubes down," Diesel said. "We have no control over those decisions, although we will usually keep enough water flowing to keep the irrigation ditches full.

"Tuttle Creek is part of a network of lakes throughout the Midwest that is controlled by the Kansas City district," he said. "They are the ones that come up with the lake regulation orders.'

The district office has a computer network link to Tulsa, St. Louis and all other districts. The Kansas City district includes lakes such as

See TUBES, Page 6

## French students note differences in cultures

By JOE GUNYA Collegian Reporter

French students are shortening the distance across the Atlantic Ocean to the United States through the French Student Summer Program. More than 40 students arrived

from France on June 2 to attend the summer session as part of the program at K-State. The 33 men and eight women are students at the Inseec Business

School, a private school located on

two campuses in Bordeaux and After the students' second year, they are required to attend school in the United States. The students are given a choice of five universities: Iowa State University, K-State, San Jose State University, Skidmore College in New York and the University

have contracts with Inseec. The students are required to take six credit hours while in the United States and are responsible for paying all costs, including travel expenses

of Chicago. All five of the schools

to the school of their choice, tuition, housing and all spending money.

When enrolling, the students choose from about 10 classes - all related to business - according to their curriculum in France.

The object of the summer program is to give the students some exposure to the United States and teach them about the American economy. The French economy and ways of

thinking in the business world are slowly becoming "Americanized," said Jennifer Deiter, sophomore in modern languages and coordinator of the program. To help the students, who are liv-

ing in Marlatt Hall, with the transition to American life, they are given American roommates if possible. They are also given the option of having a host family, Deiter said. The 17 host families are selected on

a voluntary basis and the students are matched with the families randomly. The families hear about the program through ads in the paper, files on previous host families and by word of mouth, she said.



Since most students feel more comfortable with another student when going out, each host family is given two students.

"In years past when a student went each other out." to see his host family, he brought a One of the problems the French friend. So now we try to put the students in pairs," Deiter said.

"It's not a bad idea. The students are more relaxed this way," said Dorothy Bollman of Manhattan, a host family mother. "They can help

students have in the American classroom is the language barrier

"Americans tend not to articulate their words. They speak with more of a slur," said Matthew Green, an

American who teaches in France and is currently in the United States as an interpreter for Guatemalan Another problem the students have

is taking notes in the classroom. In France, about five students take notes and make copies for everyone, said Francois Noel, a French stu-The biggest difference in cam-

puses is the size of the buildings. "We are not used to this kind of school. The buildings are very big.

The classrooms are also very big.' Noel said. Another difference in the schools

are the living facilities. "We don't live in the same

buildings like here. We go back home to our parents' or our own homes," Noel said.

In France, the sports are not organized like the United States, said Eric Lanos, a French student.

"We do not have a recreational complex there. To participate in sports you have to join the club that goes with the sport," Lanos said. "If you want to play tennis, you have to join a tennis club. If you want to play basketball, you have to join a basketball club.' The bars in France vary in that

they close at dinner time, he said. "They are where we go to drink

and talk," Gay said. "After dinner we go to the discotheque. It opens at 10 p.m. and will stay open until 5 or 6 in the morning."

"The drinking age in France is 16, but you can drink at 14 if you handle yourself properly," Noel said.
The student said the way they

dance is one of the most controversial customs to American visitors. The reason for this is because two women or even two men will dance with each other. In some instances a person will dance by himself or

The biggest thing the students said See FRENCH, Page 6



#### Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, high 75 to 80. Mostly clear tonight, with a low in the mid-50s. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the 80s.

#### Inside

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, and Philip Royster, associate professor of English, recited their poetry in the Union Wednesday. See Page 6. The State Board of Education approved a \$218,000 contract with the University of Kansas Wednesday for developing state competancy tests. See

#### Sports

If it wasn't for a visit to the workstudy office at Fort Hays State University, new sports information director Duane DaPron might have had a different career. See Page 5.



## Kansas State

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## Exchanges foster learning

tend classes as part of a graduation requirement for their

The program serves as a reminder of the many benefits cultural exchange. Many foreign trade policies and foreign policies of this country as tive. a whole might differ greatly if more people were to spend

More than 40 French students several months in a nation other arrived on campus June 2 to at- than our own - on an informal basis.

The University offers a unique business school in France. setting to take advantage of K-State is one of five universities cultural exchange. More than in the United States par- 700 international students atticipating in the program, which tended K-State last semester. is meant to provide a basis with American students should feel which the French business an obligation to make these students can learn about the students feel welcome and use American economy and culture. the opportunity to learn about their culture and beliefs.

Few people would argue that that can be gained through the American point of view is not always correct. Without the American students could benefit discussion of cultural diffrom such a program. The ferences, Americans cannot hope to improve their perspec-

> A. Scharnhorst. Editor

## New theaters need study

complex at Seth Child's and younger audience. Farm Bureau roads. Com- There is one problem, Manhattan, is planning to res- able to support 11 new theaters. pond by building a six-screen Competition and all that complex.

could be shown.

The new theaters could also would generate. aim their film schedules and atmosphere to a certain audience.

Movie fans in the Manhattan More devout movie enthusiasts area will soon have at least five might appreciate a quiet atnew theaters from which to mosphere with no concessions. A choose. The Litchfield Co. Inc. is theater showing family-oriented building a five-screen theater films could be designed for a

monwealth Theatres, which however. A community of owns the five existing theaters in Manhattan's size may not be

comes with it makes new The theaters could diversify to theaters a welcome addition to provide a wider selection of the community, but perhaps it films. International, repertory would be wise to conduct a and lesser-known quality films market study to determine the level of support these theaters

for the editorial board

Patty Reinert,

## Editorial

## In Search Of: a perfect Father's Day card

With Father's Day only four days away, I headed over to the bookstore to purchase a Father's Day card for my dad. I figured the search for an appropriate card would be short. How difficult could selecting a card be?

Unfortunately, my short errand turned into a longer expedition than I had expected. I simply could not find a card suitable for my

The problem wasn't because there weren't enough cards from which to choose. If I had closed my eyes, not paid close attention to the cover and not bothered to read the contents, the selection would have taken a matter of seconds. But I wanted a special card - a card that would not satisfy the masses, but just one that would please my dad.

Naturally, there were a number of flowery cards for sale that proclaimed dad as the greatest and perfect human being. My dad is not perfect - darn close - but he has a few

In fact, there have been times in my life when I felt that Dad was definitely off track, wrong - times when he expected me to be home at a reasonable hour. I knew that other kids were staying out late, and that I was the only person in the world that had to abide by such stringent rules.

Dad has also been wrong when it come to music. He has actually called my Rolling Stones album "noise." He calls it "trash" when it is played at a high audio level late at night.

Another one of Dad's flaws is his inability to understand my insatiable appetite for clothes. Dad is perfectly happy with his six pairs of jeans, a few shirts and a couple of suits for Sunday.



skimpy wardrobe. Keeping up with the latest fashion is vital. If Dad kept track of all the jeans, tops and dresses that he has purchased ly. for me over the years, he would probably go

Other type of cards that I overlooked emphasized the many tasks that dads do, such as mowing the lawn, fixing the car or taking out the trash.

My dad does all these things, and sometimes overdoes doing these things. For example, I drove a 1970 four-door Ford (a lovely automobile) for almost six years. The thing would not die. Whenever it did have a ing or catchy phrases. "I love you," was all it mechanical problem, Dad would repair it. said. The car would still be on the road today, if my brother had not wrecked it.

I kept digging and sorted through an assortment of mushy cards and the totally stupid cards which should be immediately recycled. Next I came upon the cards that dwelt on

the fact that all the poor guy was getting for Father's Day was a card. I don't want to be reminded that I don't have the funds to purchase an exquisite gift this year. I'm glad I can buy a stamp.

The card writers this year also like writing cards that emphasize the many similiarities However, I know that a girl can't live with a between fathers and their children. This is not

so in my case. Sure, Dad and I do have our similarities, such as our nose, squinty eyes and smile. But some of our personal characterisics are worlds apart. I am talkative and loud. Dad, on the other hand, is quiet, speaks only when he has something to say, and can go for a half hour or more without speaking - a feat I have rarely accomplished.

Dad is also more patient with life than I am. He carefully thinks things out, plans strategies and takes the time to perfect each task. I am impatient and often act impulsive-

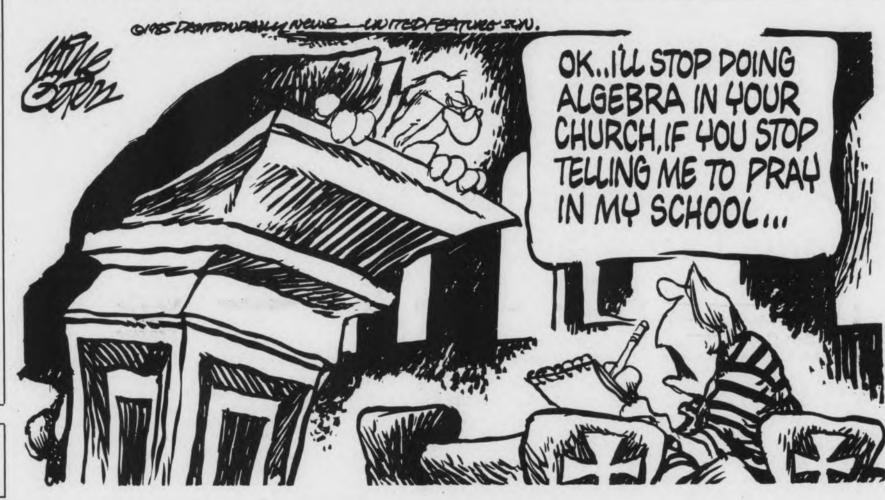
The simple pleasures of life appeal to my father. Riding horses, working cattle or sitting on a hard bench watching high school basketball teams delight Dad. Large shopping malls, expensive restaurants, fast cars and exotic vacations don't appeal to him.

Finally, after I looked at almost every card in the racks, I found a card I felt was right for dear ol' Dad.

It was simple - no flowers, no large letter-

#### Today's History

On June 13, 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda decision concerning police interrogation of a criminal suspect. The court said a suspect could not be questioned without his consent, had the right to an attorney, and had to be advised of his rights before any questioning.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining or neatly printed and signed by the couraged. All letters must be typewritten

## Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Troops withdraw from Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - The United States withdrew its last invasion troops from this Caribbean island today, ending its nearly 20-month presence with a ceremony in a tropical downpour at the Point Salines International Airport.

Sixty soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division handed over their headquarters' Grenadian flag Tuesday to Police Commissioner Russel Toppin and boarded a C-130 transport plane for the flight to Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 60 U.S. soldiers were part of a team of 250 military police, medics and communications experts stationed here since the last combat troops withdrew in December 1983.

U.S. forces invaded before dawn on Oct. 25, 1983, to oust a radical Marxist military junta that had seized power and executed Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop six days earlier. Bishop himself had seized power in a coup against elected president Edward Gairy.

#### REGIONAL

#### Dole to speak at statue unveiling

ABILENE - Robert J. Dole, Kansas' senior U.S. senator, will be main speaker at ceremonies here Saturday to unveil a statue of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Dole, majority leader of the Senate, will be introduced by the state's junior senator, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, during a dedication ceremony which begins at 11 a.m. at the Eisenhower Presidential Library.

The statue and pedestal, which stand 17 feet tall, are a gift from Kansas City, Kan., industrialist Harry Darby, who served a year in the U.S. Senate in 1949-50 as an appointed replacement for Clyde Reed of Parsons, who died in office. Darby was a close friend of Eisenhower and was instrumental in

raising the money to build the Eisenhower Center here. James E. O'Neill, assistant archivist for presidential libraries, will make introductory remarks, then Darby will present the statue to the

Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who is representing the secretary of the army, will unveil the statue, which stands 11 feet and weighs 1,200 pounds. Gov. John Carlin will deliver remarks before Dole's speech. The statue will be situated on the mall of the Eisenhower Center.

between the library and museum buildings. It will face the chapel

John S.D. Eisenhower, son of the former president, and Gen.

where Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, are buried. The statue was sculpted by Robert Dean, an American with studios in Fiesole, Italy. He also sculpted a statue of Eisenhower which was erected in May 1983 on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

to matters of public interest are en- author and should not exceed 300 words.

### **NATIONAL**

#### Reagan praises India's Gandhi

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to encourage India to loosen its ties with the Soviet Union, lavished praise Wednesday on Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and pledged that the United States will "firmly oppose" Sikh separatists who attempt to undermine Indian

As the muted chants of about 1,000 anti-Gandhi Sikh protestors wafted across the South Lawn of the White House, the president greeted the 40-year-old prime minister warmly, terming his leadership and idealism "inspiring."

You will find a deep well of affection and respect for India and its people" during his four-day day visit to the United States, Reagan told Gandhi and his Italian-born wife, Sonia.

In his welcoming remarks, Reagan told Gandhi all America offered him "heartfelt sympathy for the tragedy you personally suffered," a reference to the assassination seven months ago of his mother and predecessor as prime minister, Indira, at the hands of her Sikh bodyguards.

Gandhi's visit here follows his six-day tour two weeks ago of the Soviet Union, which ended with a \$1.15 billion deal for Soviet in-

As Reagan and Gandhi spoke, about chanting 1,000 Sikhs rallied outside the White House gates in protest.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Magazine to auction stars' letters

LIVERPOOL, England — A letter from singer Paul McCartney to a magazine, denying that the Beatles would ever be reunited, is to be sold at an auction of rock 'n' roll memorabilia in August

The handwritten letter, sent to the music weekly Melody Maker in August 1970, is priced at \$12,700-\$15,340, is the most expensive of about 50 items on display in the city where the Beatles started.

Also on sale is a handwritten letter from Elvis Presley to a friend named Alton wishing him happy Christmas in 1960, valued at \$228-\$317, and a scrapbook of correspondence between members of the Rolling Stones and their fans.

#### Easter egg sells for \$1.6 million

NEW YORK - Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes has forged ahead of the Armory Museum in Moscow as the world's biggest holder of the golden, bejeweled Easter eggs made for the czars by

jeweler Faberge. Forbes paid \$1.6 million for a Faberge egg Tuesday at an sale that ended with the auctioneer and announcing, "The score now stands at the Kremlin 10, Forbes 11."

## Crossword

44 Snoopy,

e.g. 46 Mimic

50 On -

(ready) 51 Eager

surrealist

52 Tarried

57 Genesis

place

58 Gershwin

59 Toboggan

60 Bastes

61 Finis

56 Noted

**DOWN** 

1 Set

2 "The

Greatest"

3 U.S. panda

4 Trimmed

5 Garland

6 Bridge

hand

7 Church

8 Partial

deity

9 Stepped

10 Brook 11 Simple

20 Snip

22 Dry

27 Vat

29 Lacy

21 Bargain

23 Dress in

clothing

30 Satanic

31 Record

insect 35 Type-

writer

38 Mythical

43 Charles's

45 Fighter

pilot

princedom

bird

40 Holds

33 Noisy

16 Stomach

ACROSS 1 Sal, e.g. 4 Entreaty

8 Challenge 12 Whitney 13 Actual 14 Lamb's

pen name 15 Fluent speaker 17 Inch thou-

sandths 18 Revolver 19 Without

words 21 Like some nuts 24 Floor

cover 25 Onassis 26 Tittle 28 For rent

32 Chain part 34 Pecan 36 Opera

37 Mystery writing award 39 Prohibit

41 Tiny bite

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

46 Boors 47 Elliptical 48 Heap 49 Neap, e.g. 53 Fresh 54 Sea bird

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Pop

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

NJJ XI VWD'H DXXL IKWOALH

NKO VOA VNJH Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I INSTANTLY LEARNED TO SPEED REED," SAID A BORED OBOE PLAYER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

## Van Zile may house computers

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

University administrators are examining the possibility of moving the administration's computer base to Van Zile Hall.

"We're going to see if we can't accommodate the centralization of the administrative computing," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. "We're going to start developing a program for their needs in there. Then we'll go ahead and look at possible funding and see if we can't put it all into one place."

The focus on the administrative computer department came as a result of the inconvenience of having the administrative computer department all over campus, Cross

Currently, the computer department works out of Cardwell Hall, and data processing is done in the basement of Anderson Hall.

During the past year, the Divi- of it," Lindsey said. sion of Continuing Education was considered as a resident for the vacant Van Zile, but the department was not able to get the funding for the necessary repairs.

"The decision was made early on that continuing education essentially should go in there," Cross said. "And a program was developed and estimates were made. It (continuing education plan) was reviewed and considered over the past months and, basically, it wasn't able to get that (renovation) accomplished. The building has been sitting there not being used for almost a year."

LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost for continuing education, said there were still many alternatives for Van Zile, one of which is to incorpoate both programs into the

"There is a lot of floor space in that building, and the computer department won't be able to use all

"The study that was made was one that determined that the renovations in the building are going to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million to \$3 million. The resources to complete that renovation project are not available at this time either for continuing education or the computer center," Lindsey said.

Such factors as the feasibility of elevator installment, handicapped access and floor strength could affect whether the computer center moves into Van Zile, said Tom Gallagher, director of the computer center.

No date has been set as a deadline for the building renovation, but Gallagher said the sooner the better.

"We'd like to have it done by tomorrow, but I don't think we've found a 'sugar daddy' who is going to write us the check tomorrow, Gallagher said.

## Manhattan crafts festival schedules variety of entertainers, artisans

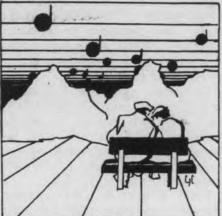
By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Arts, crafts, music and theatrical performances will fill Manhattan City Park this weekend during the 10th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, will be Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park, said this year's festival will feature 170 artists from Kansas and neighboring states displaying and selling a variety of handcrafted items. A children's workshop will give children a chance to create their own crafts. Various Arts in the Park performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

The stage performances, which start at 8 p.m., are Hot Shandy for Friday and Clyde Foley Cummins for Saturday.



Hot Shandy, a duo comprised of Rick Bouley and Jim Magill, perform contemporary mountain music from the hills of North Carolina. They started playing together as street musicians at Key West's Mallory Square.

Hot Shandy, who hail from the Chapel Hill, N.C., area, have productists," he added.

ed two albums, "Paradise Ain't Cheap" and "America's Dancing Again" and have played at numerous

colleges, clubs and festivals. Cummins, who plays 12 instruments, began performing professionally with a small bluegrass band, "Cornstarch," which performed

weekends in a small club in Paxico.

In addition, the Complex Improvisational Theatre will be performing "whenever the crowds get right," Cukjati said. The Puppet Players will provide entertainment at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Representatives from Sunset Zoo will also be on hand with a petting zoo for the children, and adults can watch demonstrations in woodworking and glass blowing, Cukjati said.

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## Board approves contract with KU to develop 1986 competency test

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The State Board of Education approved a \$218,000 contract with the University of Kansas Wednesday for developing the 1986 Kansas Minimum Competency Test and compiling its results.

However, no provision requiring information to be gathered on the scores of minority groups and females was added to the contract, as requested Tuesday by board member Kay M. Groneman of Kansas City, Kan.

The tests, which are given under a

mandate of the Kansas Legislature groups that need supplementary to all public school children in the state, are supposed to measure minimum level of competency in reading and mathematics.

Groneman said she believes a breakdown of scores on the basis of race and sex would be helpful because school districts with the highest percentage of minorities had received worse marks on the 1985 tests than the state average.

State Education Commissioner Harold Blackburn said the tests could be used to "identify areas and

Board member Theodore R. Von whether students have achieved a Frange, of Lindsborg, told a news conference Wednesday that the minority data provision might be added later.

"We are going to look at that and we may be writing an addendum to the contract in August or September," Von Frange said.

However, Von Frange said he would not support a move to target programs for minority groups if a particular group was shown to do poorly on the tests.

By The Associated Press

activists in the next four days.

quarters in Pretoria, who declined to

be identified, said, "We have no com-

ment on that at all." Tutu, reached

by The Associated Press, said he was

The alleged plot against anti-

apartheid leaders was disclosed at a

news conference in Johannesburg by

five of the 14 who said they had been

taking "reasonable precautions."

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"Fletch" - Westloop II; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Body Double" - Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m. Thursday; Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Thursday and MUSIC

Palace Dixieland Band - City Park; 8 p.m. Thurs-

Hot Shandy - City Park; 8 p.m. Friday Clyde Foley Cummins - City Park; 8 p.m. Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

3rd Annual UFM Black and White Photo Contest Winners - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

## Jazz band to perform in City Park

By The Collegian Staff

The Palace Jazz Band, a Manhattan-based group, is scheduled to perform arrangements of dixieland, pop, country and jazz music at 8 tonight in the Manhattan City Park, as a feature of Arts in the

"The dixieland music attracts a lot of people," said Matt Betton, who directs and plays the saxophone and clarinet for the band. "It's a simple, two-beat, happy kind of music - the kind you want to dance to if you're tent is different.'

"We like the rhythm that you get outdoors," Betton said. "You get a good crowd."

The band has been together since 1971, when they played five stints before football games, Larry Weigel, vocalist and director of alumni records, said.

"We just started getting offers from then on," he said.

"It's (dixieland music) different. but compatible, to jazz and rock," Betton said, "but the rhythmic con-

The band will play a set of 30 numbers including "Bill Bailey,"
"Kansas City" and "When the Saints Go Marching In," Betton said.

Other band members include drummer Steve Hall, assistant registrar; cornet player Bill Kellstrom; Don Smith, keyboards; and bass and tuba player Larry

The band plays private parties, country clubs, circuses and Arts in the Park, Weigel said. "We play within a 200-mile radius (of Manhattan)," he said.

targeted as victims. They said they had not reported the alleged plot to police, and gave few details.

Hit squad threatens Nobel winner

Black leaders charged Wednesday "We have positive information that within hours we are to be that a group of whites has been plotting to kill or kidnap Bishop Deseliminated," said the Rev. Frank mond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize Chikane, a leader of the United Democratic Front coalition who is on winner, and 13 other anti-apartheid bail as a defendant in a treason trial A spokesman at police headbrought against front leaders.

He said a group of whites had hired 30 blacks as a "hit squad" to kill or kidnap the 14 people and make unspecified international demands for their release. The first "dress rehearsal" of the hit squad was held Tuesday, Chikane said. He did not identify the whites purportedly in-

Although their investigation into the plot was incomplete, Chikane said the alleged victims decided to disclose the few details available "so all South Africans and the international world will know that our lives are at stake."

The purported hit list includes whites, Asians, coloreds and blacks who are influential in the movement against rule by South Africa's white minority.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, did not attend the news conference but said later he had received news of the purported plot on Monday and was taking "reasonable precautions."

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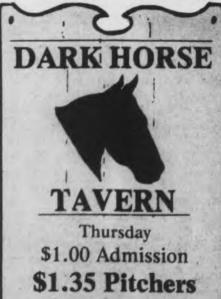
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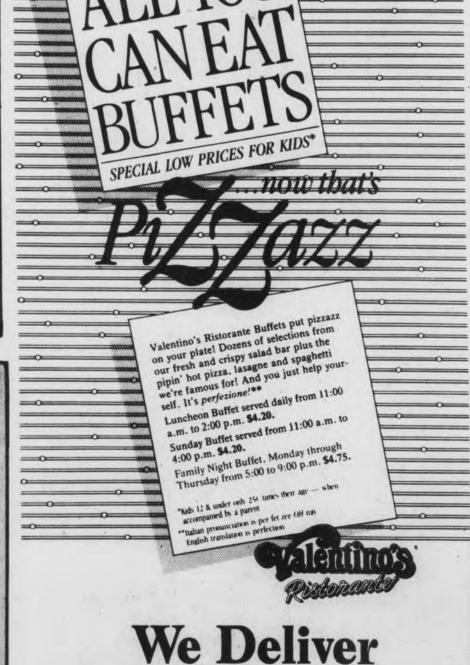


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## DaPron begins job as K-State Sports Information director



Duane DaPron took over as the new Sports Information director this year, replacing Mike Scott. DaPron came to K-State from Citadel Military College, where he served for three years as Sports Information director.

## Royals nip A's in 14th inning

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Pat Sheridan tripled with one out in the 14th inning and scored on a pinch-hit single by Jim Sundberg, giving the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's Wednesday.

The Royals, after going scoreless for 10 innings, broke through in the 14th against reliever Steve McCatty. 2-3. The victory went to Mike Jones, 1-2, Kansas City's fourth pitcher of

Sheridan had three of the Royals' eight hits. Oakland center fielder Dwayne Murphy got to Sheridan's drive in the 14th but bobbled the ball as he hit the fence, and it was ruled a

Murphy tied the score at 2-2 with a leadoff homer, his ninth, for the A's in the seventh. Royals starter Bret Saberhagen, who allowed only five hits before the seventh, was relieved by Dan Quisenberry after Mike Heath, batting after Murphy, singl-

Five of Kansas City's hits were for extra bases. Three of their four doubles were off A's starter Chris Codiroli, who left after five innings because of an injury.

The Royals scored a run in the first without getting a hit. Wilson walked, stole second base, went to third on a groundout by Lonnie Smith and came home on Jorge Orta's grounder to first. With one out in the third, Smith and Orta hit consecutive doubles to give Kansas City a 2-0

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

If it hadn't been for a visit to the work-study office at Fort Havs State University in 1977, Duane DaPron's future might have taken a different

At that time, DaPron was just another Fort Hays State student in need of a job. While in the work-study office, he mentioned that he had kept statistics at his high school in Bird City. The office worker then suggested that he take a 15-hour-perweek job with the Sports Information department at Fort Hays State.

DaPron accepted the offer and began a career that led to his new position as Sports Information director at K-State.

Before coming to K-State, DaPron, 27, spent five years as assistant Sports Information director at Citadel Military College of South Carolina at Charleston. It was this work that first attracted the atten-

tion of K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis, then an assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech University.

"At Georgia Tech, we played The Citadel in football," Travis said. "I saw his work and was impressed. It really stood out."

When the Sports Information director position at K-State opened up - after former SID Mike Scott took a position with AT&T - DaPron saw the opportunity and applied for the job, which he termed "a step up the professional ladder."

"Timing, that's what it's all about taking advantage of your opportunities," DaPron said.

Although the chance to progress professionally played amajor role in DaPron's decision to come to K-State, a number of other factors convinced him to return to his native Kansas. High among those was an opportunity to work with Travis.

DaPron and Travis share many of the same ideas in what they want to

accomplish at K-State and how they want to accomplish those goals. Both men stress a positive attitude, hard work and effective dealings with people as important in the operation of a successful department.

"He's (Travis) a hard worker and I'm a hard worker. So we should get along OK," DaPron said.

When the search for a new SID began. Travis had a number of things he was looking for. He wanted someone who was familiar with Kansas and the Big Eight; exhibited a capacity for hard work and could be enthusiastic in dealing with people. Travis said DaPron fit that descrip-

A SID must also be able to tolerate keeping many of the same hours as coaches and players, traveling to major Wildcat road sports events and being ready to deal with members of the media at any time.

"The hours are not 9 to 5. You do the job when it needs to be done," DaPron said.

## Hartman reveals '85-'86 schedule

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - K-State will open the 1985-86 basketball season in Hawaii and play a 14-game home schedule that will bring Wichita State, Marquette, Texas Tech, Northern Illinois and the Big Eight schools to town, Coach Jack Hartman announced Wednesday.

Hartman also said that two players from last year's squad will not return, while two new players have been recruited.

Leaving the squad are Alex Williams, a 6-foot-8 junior center, and Tyrone Jackson, a 6-foot-5 senior forward. Hartman said Williams was leaving in hopes of

finding more playing time at another school, while Jackson, who averaged 5.7 points and 4.9 rebounds last year, had academic difficulties.

The new recruits, the seventh and eighth for Hartman for the upcoming season, are Anthony Smith, a 6-foot-8 center-forward from Atlanta, and Chris Morris, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Houston.

Smith has been in the Army since playing at Clark College in Atlanta two years ago. Morris averaged 24 points per game last season for Sam Houston High School in Houston, and was named the most valuable player in the

Texas Prep All-Star game.

The Wildcats open play Nov. 22-23 in the Hawaiian Silversword Classic, hosted by Chaminade University. Others in the field are Michigan and Virginia Tech.

K-State also will participate in the Far West Classic Dec. 29 at Portland, Ore., along with Oregon, Oregon State, Iowa, Washington, St. Joseph, Tennessee Tech and Boston University.

The Wildcats' first home game will be Nov. 30 against Southern Colorado. Road opponents include Indiana, Mississippi State and North Texas State, and K-State opens the Big Eight season Jan. 15, hosting Iowa State.

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AND I'LL BE

By Berke Breathed

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WE'RE NOT

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By Jim Davis

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Any questions please contact Tari Boller, Terry Simpsons, or Grace Gates at 539-0591.

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PERSONAL

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Place, 537-7294, (151tf) REPORTS, THESES, resumes typed and/or edited using advanced electronic equipment. Reasonable

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WELCOMES WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-

776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (158) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday,

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212.

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (158) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (158) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church

801 Leavenworth offers you worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (158)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (158)

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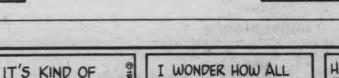
EVER SINCE WE GOT



DEPRESSING, ISN'T IT?











By Charles Schulz



## Poets share varied perceptions of life

By LISA BOOTHE Collegian Reporter

Listening to original poetry during lunch may not make one's bologna sandwich more palatable, but it may satisfy one's appetite for some hearty literature.

As part of the Library Lunchtime Series, Jonathan Holden, professor of English, and Philip Royster, associate professor of English, recited their work to 16 people in the Union Wednesday.

Both Holden and Royster agree that poetry is a difficult area to

Holden said he believes poetry should serve to communicate, while remaining highly cultured as a literary art.

"Poetry is a form of secular prayer, and poets are secular this philosophy in his teaching style

"My teaching style is a style of one for whom poetry is a religion. Far from intimidating students, I want to convert them.'

Royster refers to poetry as a "distilled use of language." He objects to the debasement of language in Washington and in university classes that he says are "full of jargon." It is the poet's job to reinvigorate language with meaning, sincerity and humor, he said.

The inspiration seems to flow abundantly for both Holden and Royster, but as any writer knows, revision is a vital process toward polishing a brilliant idea. For this reason, writing must also be a discipline.

"Some mornings I ask myself, he said, adding that he adheres to 'What if something good doesn't come today?' But I put aside my anxieties and start hacking around with words," Holden said.

Morning, for some, is the time when creativity dawns. Most mornings begin at 4 for Royster, who writes five days a week.

"I usually wake up at that time and meditate to clear my mind and stop it from going," Royster said. Although their poetry is different

in terms of the modes through which they write, Holden and Royster have a mutual respect for each other's work.

"I admire a great deal about Jonathan's poetry," Royster said.
"He has the ability to write about everyday experiences and pull out of it his own particular point of view

- his perceptions and his feelings. To me, that is one of his greatest strengths. It is unpretentious. His voices are honest and believable and witty."

"To see people do good work in anything is astonishing," Holden said. "They do work better than themselves...I feel joy when someone does anything brilliant."

The poets of the world have always seemed a few steps removed from the rest. They are the onlookers — those quiet spectators who get a bigger kick out of watching the audience than watching the game; except, of course, when society itself is the game. And then they have box seats.

Next week's Library Lunchtime Series features "Great Moments in Elizabethan Drama."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will be exhibiting

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rao S. Alapati at 3 p.m. in Waters 341A. The topic is "An Empirical Analysis of the Determination of Flexible Exchange Rates." WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP wi at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christy Okaro at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "A Survey of the Perceived Institu-tional and Students' Primary Life-Educational Goals and Effectiveness of Related Programs and Services in Selected Nigerian Universities."

### Hijack

Continued from Page 1

passengers. They threatened later to blow up the plane with themselves and their hostages aboard. When it became clear that the demand would not be met, the remaining 48 passengers and nine crew members were freed.

The hijackers emerged and raked the plane with automatic weapons fire, witnesses said. A series of explosions rocked the aircraft, setting it ablaze. The six hijackers, carrying assault rifles and draped in ammunition pouches, vanished into Beirut's

Shiite-populated suburbs.

Within an hour of their release, the Slades and eight other victims were on the Middle East Airlines jet, bound for Larnaca, Cyprus, and their second adventure.

They and 55 passengers were trapped aboard the Jordanian plane as the hijackers stormed it Tuesday morning, firing into the air. It returned to Beirut that night and sat in a remote corner of the airport until the hijackers freed the hostages and

The hijackers set three timebombs that ripped the plane apart only moments after the passengers and nine crewmembers were herded onto a bus and driven to safety.

### French

Continued from Page 1

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they noticed about the American people is their friendliness. In France, the people do not talk to each other or smile at each other, Lancrenon said. "People at this University are very kind to us," Stoufflet said.

have of American people is they tend to think France is lagging behind the United States in technology.

"They always ask me when France will catch up to the Harlan County Lake in Nebraska; Americans," Noel said. "We are very industrialized. We have some of the fastest trains in the world. We have satellites like Americans. We

The one complaint the students

take care of ourselves."

Tubes

Wilson, Milford, Tuttle Creek, Perry, Clinton, Pomona, Melvern and Hillsdale lakes in Kansas; and Rathbun, Long Branch, Smithville, Blue Springs, Longview, Harry S.

Continued from Page 1

Truman, Stockton, Pomme De Terre and Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, Diesel said.

The tubes are opened and shut with gates which are 12 feet wide by 20 feet tall. These gates are raised and lowered by hydraulic motors according to the information the local office receives from the Kansas City



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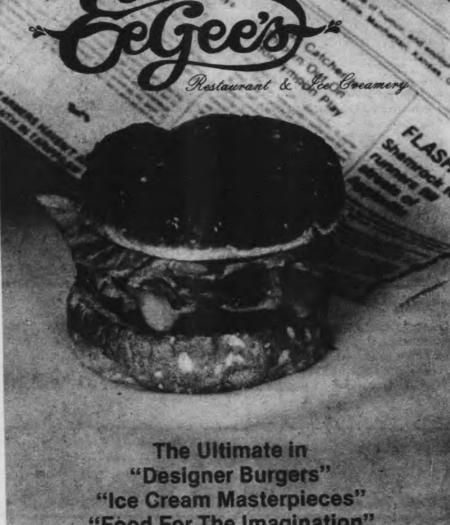
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## Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Monday

June 17, 1985

Volume 91, Number 158

## Campus damage exceeds \$150,000

By JONIE R. TRUED TOM SCHULTES Staff Writers and JIM SCHMIDT **Opinions Editor** 

Preliminary estimates place damage to campus buildings due to Friday evening's severe thunderstorm in the \$150,000 to \$250,000 range, said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

The storm approached the city from the northwest across Tuttle Creek Reservoir at about 7 p.m., dumping more than an inch of rain in less than an hour, pelting major portions of the city with pea-size hail and blasting the area with winds in excess of 50 mph.

#### See related story Page 6.

Two minor injuries were reported due to the storm and eight or nine businesses sustained damage, Lt. G.R. Grubbs of the Riley County Police Department said Saturday.

Jacob Justin of Topeka, an exhibitor at the Arts and Crafts Festival at City Park, suffered lacerations to the head which required 30 stitches. He was injured by a falling canopy support rail.

A woman was also injured when her car was struck by a falling tree on Anderson Avenue near Nichols Hall. The identity of the woman was unavailable Sunday night.

Officials at local hospitals said no one was admitted as the result of the storm.

"It's quite a surprise that there were no severe injuries," said Del Petty, emergency coordinator for Riley County.

wost of the damage caused by the storm resulted from the high winds. The weather service documented 60-knot winds, equivalent to low 50 mph levels, he said.

"Nobody had any warning," Pet-



A Manhattan man attempts to remove a portion of a tree which fell onto a Thompson Hall Friday. An unidentified woman driver received facial incar that had stalled while traveling westbound on Anderson Avenue near juries as a result of the tree falling through the windshield.

ty said. "The National Weather Service had no indication that it together around 17th Street," Petty was going to be as bad it was

"The problem was with the turbulence. Everything was twisted around," he said. "We've had storms with 80 mph winds that don't do half the damage.

ing sucked up - and came from three directions at once - causing a 'pre-tornadic action."

"The storm seemed to come

Petty said the hardest hit area in the city was the K-State campus.

"K-State campus was the single Cross, vice president for University

most damaged area, when you take Facilities. cars and the damage done to the physical plant," he said.

Both the University power plant and Ackert Hall sustained major damage in the storm, said Gene

Winds from the storm tore a wooden frame from the northwest corner of the power plant, damaged the northwest corner of the roof of

See STORM, Page 4

#### Negotiations with hijackers continue

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Arab hijackers who commandeered a TWA jetliner three days ago held at least 30 Americans hostage on the plane early today as negotiators considered the sky pirates' demands that Israel free more than 700 Shiite Moslem prisoners.

A key figure in the negotiations, Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, put his fighters at Beirut airport on "maximum alert" to guard against a "possible Israeli attack" aimed at freeing the hostages.

The hijackers, who identified themselves as Shiites, had forced the Boeing 727 back to Beirut on Sunday, the latest stop on an 8,500-mile terror flight in which one American passenger was killed.

The hostages signed a letter asking President Reagan to negotiate their release and refrain from any military rescue effort. The hijackers freed one ailing passenger.

U.S. and TWA officials said another six to 10 American passengers had been removed from the plane during one of its two previous stops in Beirut and were being held hostage at an undisclosed location. Neither the hijackers nor Lebanese officials provided any concrete information about those reports.

Berri, leader of the Amal militia, said he was negotiating a Red Cross airlift of Shiite guerrilla prisoners from northern Israel to Damascus, Syria.

However, Berri later ordered his militiamen at the airport on alert, and fire from guns and anti-aircraft cannons echoed around the field. Flares fired by militiamen lit up the sky over the airport and hundreds of tracer bullets streaked over the nearby Mediterranean sea.

Journalists were asked to leave the

See HIJACK, Page 3

## Hijackers release part of Kansas family; son still on board

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Lou Peel had a premonition before she climbed aboard the ill-fated TWA Flight 847, which was commandeered Friday morning by two Arab gunmen as it left Athens, Greece.

"They rushed us through there so fast I thought, 'Hmmmm? How can they tell what was in our bags?"" Peel told the Wichita Eagle-Beacon in a story published Sunday.

Peel's premonition proved prophetic. Almost as soon as the plane took off, two armed hijackers commandeered it and ordered that it be flown, not to its scheduled destination of Rome, but to Beirut.

Peel was one of the first passengers released later Friday in Beirut. Her daughter-in-law, Kristi Peel, was released Saturday in Algiers. On Sunday, the hijackers

very exhausted, an elderly. He is diz-

Peel later told reporters he had broken ribs on a sailing holiday in

"I've been on that damned plane for three days," he said. Asked about the situation on board, he said: "It's

In Hutchinson, family members and friends were gathered at Peel's firm, keeping a close eye on the developments in Beirut.

Glenn Galliart, manager of Peel's Hutchinson firm, said the gathering learned of the elder Peel's release through a television news broadcast. They later confirmed Peel Sr.'s release through the offices of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

"We are 150 percent better now.

released Robert Peel Sr. The hi- But we still have one to go," he said, did not want to leave Beirut until jackers said he was "one sick man, referring to Robert Jr., 33, who remained aboard the plane, along with about 30 other American men.

Galliart said he had been in touch with Peel's other son, Bill, in Omaha, Neb., who had a telephone conversation Sunday morning with his father.

"Bill said his father was doing real great. He had not talked to his wife or daughter-in-law, he didn't even know they had been released," said Galliart.

Bill Peel was unavailable for comment. However, Harlan Priddle, who answered the phone at Bill Peel's home and described himself as a "close" family friend, said the son was "thrilled that his father is free but he is still concerned with his

The elder Peel told his son that the situation aboard the plane was "deteriorating very fast" and that he

Robert Jr. was off the plane, Priddle said.

In a telephone interview from Paris, Peel described her experiences, talked of how she applied her background as a motivational speaker to help others endure the

Just after the plane lifted off the runway, the two hijackers ran down the center aisle, she said. Within seconds, a stewardess announced, "This is a hijack. Please, please do what these men ask of you.'

Peel said the passengers were ordered to put their heads down and link their fingers over their heads. The hijackers demanded everyone's passport and also asked whether there were any members of the U.S. military or government officials on

board. While the plane was aloft, Peel

their heads down. They were in that position for about three hours.

Because of last-minute change of flights, the Peels were seated in different sections of the plane. So after the hijacking, Peel had no idea where her family was or what was happening to them.

"All we could hear was people running back and forth and hollering. If somebody once looked up, they wished they hadn't," she said.

Peel said that both times she raised her head, a hijacker angrily shouted at her, but she was never hit.

The women who were freed left without baggage, purses, money or passports. Peel said she and the other women were pushed down the plane's aisle to the entrance.

"In my wildest dreams I never thought I'd slide down one of those things," she said, referring to the

said, the passengers traveled with emergency chute that transported her from the door of the plane to the tarmac.

> Once on the dark runway, the women were approached by men who "called themselves 'the Movement" and were kind, she said. Peel was loaded onto a truck with other women passengers - all frightened, some in tears. "I told them, 'Let's all hold hands.

That's where the strength and power comes from. Let's all just pray,"" Peel said. "They needed something to hold on to."

Peel, president of the Lou Peel Institute, a consulting firm that offers lectures on motivation and the power of positive thinking, said she began to work with her fellow travelers "until they developed a more positive frame of mind. ... They were crying and falling apart. And I told them, 'What you think happens."

## Teachers learn value of agriculture in schools

By ELI MERTENS Staff Writer

Through the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, many students from across the state will be learning about agriculture in their daily classroom curriculum.

Teachers from Kansas elementary and high schools have come to campus to better understand agriculture so they can integrate agriculture into classes they teach. Since June 3, 20 Kansas teachers

have been participants in the program, which was formed in 1983 and has two primary objectives as stated in one of the program's hand-outs. The first objective is to provide the

students of Kansas an understanding and appreciation of the food chain. The second objective is to promote the well-being of agriculture as a necessary forerunner to the well-

being of America. The participants in the program were given a \$500 scholarship from

courses. The 20 teachers chosen for the program were from different parts of Kansas and taught different levels of school.

'We are giving them a foundation 'about agriculture and building their reservoir of information in agriculture," said David Mugler, director of resident instruction and member of the Kansas Agricultural in the Classroom curriculum writing

Mugler said the foundation has six concepts they want to emphasize to students by using agriculture in the classroom: agriculture is the business that provides food, clothing and shelter; agriculture is interdependent with the well-being of society in Kansas, the United States and the world; agriculture is a vital system shaped by research and development; agriculture is influenced by government; agriculture is interdependent with the environment and uses natural resources;

the foundation to participate in the and agriculture is historically significant. During the two-week stay on cam-

pus, the teachers were able to visit the different departments in the College of Agriculture to see what goes on first hand, Mugler said.

"It has been really fun putting together a series of meaningful experiences for the workshop and the people involved. The assistance of the faculty has also been tremendous," Mugler said. Mugler said he believes it is impor-

tant for young students to be aware of where their food comes from and how it is produced - and that food isn't just bought at the grocery store but has to be grown by farmers. "Now everyone will know there

are real cows out there roaming the land that are happy because everyone knows they are the ones producing the milk everyone drinks," Mugler said.

The visiting teachers were impressed by how much they learned

about agriculture and the assistance the College of Agriculture gave them in the two-week session.

"This is the most educational two weeks, all inclusive of my schooling. A lot of effort has been put into this. Dr. Mugler and the heads of the agricultural departments gave us the royal treatment," said Debbie Lake, secondary art teacher from

Many of the visiting teachers will put the information they learned to different uses because they teach different grades and classes at their respective schools.

Terry Stephens, debate coach for Abilene High School, used the College of Agriculture's supply of knowledge to help him get ready for next year's debates.

His topic for debate for next year's competition is on water, and with the help of the College of Agriculture he

See AGRICULTURE, Page 4

#### Vice presidential finalists to begin University visits

By DAN WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The first of four candidates for the position of vice president of educational and student services will be on campus today and Tues-

candidates, is scheduled to give a presentation and answer questions at 10:45 today in Union 212. Robertson, who has been dean

Ken Robertson, the first of the

of students at the University of Missouri at Rolla since 1979, holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from Texas A&M University. The remaining three candidates

are scheduled to visit campus the last week of June and the first week of July. Derrell Hart, who has been

dean of student life at Miami

University, Oxford, Ohio, since 1979, is scheduled to be on campus June 24-25. Hart holds a doctorate in higher education and college student personnel from Purdue University.

Peggy Elder, who has been vice president of student affairs at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N. M., since 1978, will visit K-State on June 26-27. Elder holds a doctorate in higher education from Washington State

The final candidate is William Sutton, provost and academic vice president at Chicago State University since 1982, who will be on campus on July 1-2. Sutton holds a doctorate in zoology from

See CANDIDATE, Page 4



#### Weather

Partly sunny and cool today with a high around 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the low to

#### Inside

Technicians performed a final tuneup Sunday for the launch of space shuttle Discovery on a unique international mission. See Page 6.

Dedication of an 11-foot statue of the late President Dwight Eisenhower brought dignitaries and family to the mall of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene Saturday. See Page 3.

#### Sports

The state of the s

The Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals, 2-1, in Seattle Sunday. See Page 5.



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## Curriculum provides jobs

A decision to add a nuclear reactor technology option to the curriculum of the Department of Engineering Technology was announced last week. The curriculum was initiated to help educate students to become operators and technical shift supervisors in the nuclear operations.

The currriculum was suggested to the department by the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., which is in need of trained persons in the field.

No doubt, KG&E will benefit from the growth of trained persons in this field. Likewise. students who enroll in the program will also benefit from the decision, which should prompt successful job placement upon graduation.

to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewritten

or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or

The University is also a winner in that a possible increase in enrollment in the department may occur. Eventually additional faculty members may be added, and additional research funds may be obtained.

The success of the University depends on its ability to interact successfully in the business society. The new curriculum change is a positive step toward obtaining this goal.

Although the ultimate goal of the University is not to provide students with jobs after graduation, it is a comfortable and envied situation for a graduating student to know that they are needed in the business world.

number where the author can be reached

during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial considera-

Kathleen Pakkebier for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Soviet policymakers craft Asian 'security'

Imagine for a moment that you are involved in the formative stage of policy making at the highest level in Moscow - in the decisive traffic intersections of the message flows and communication streams of Soviet govern-

You are asked to design an approach toward diverting Asian attention away from continued condemnation of Soviet Asian policies, especially its military occupation of Afghanistan and support for Vietnam's military occupation of Kampuchea (Cam-

bodia). Your task is to develop a scenario for a prolonged and serious Soviet effort to challenge the prevailing policy perceptions and preferences that are widely seen as adverse to Soviet interests. In short, the scenario should help establish a more positive image of the Soviet leadership in Asia.

You start with the process of camouflage the process of disguising or changing the appearance of Soviet military policies in Asia by claiming that a deeper look at contemporary issues reveals that Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan and support for Vietnam's military occupation of Kampuchea stem from attempts by imperialist powers to interfere in the affairs of Afghanistan and Kampuchea and to subjugate them to their influence.

Naturally, by imperialist powers you don't mean the Soviet Union and Vietnam, because by definition you exclude them from the ranks of imperialist powers. You know that there can be no question of which powers should be classified as imperialist powers: the United States, its allies and the powers otherwise associated with it.

In fact, you don't even use the terms 'Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan' and "Vietnam's military occupation of Kampuchea." You camouflage them by talking about "the events in Afghanistan" and "the events in Kampuchea," and by relating both to the struggle against the "bandits" and "imperialist powers." The scenario's aim is



JOSEPH HAJDA Guest

Columnist

to win at least some Asian support to legitimize the Soviet position in Afghanistan

and the Vietnamese position in Kampuchea. But before sketching out "the important and constructive initiative" on certain aspects of security of the Asian continent and its individual regions, you want to make sure that everybody has a clear understanding of where the Soviet leadership stands in regard to its international obligations

You state categorically that the Soviet Union is prepared to assume an obligation to observe strictly the principles of noninterference, non-use of force or threat of force in relations with other countries, and the peaceful settlement of conflicts in Asia and elsewhere in the world.

Next, you call attention to the way the Helsinki Final Act of 1975 addressed the problems of peace and security in Europe. You recall how the Soviet leadership perceived the road to Helsinki - which was neither smooth nor even - as a historicaly important road toward legitimizing the Soviet position in Europe, in particular legitimizing Soviet boundaries and the boundaries of the members of the Soviet alliance system. And so you raise the question: Is it not advisable to think of a common, comprehensive approach to the problem of security in Asia and a possible pooling of efforts by Asian states in this

Of course, Afghanistan and Kampuchea are not the only major policy issues affecting the negative image of the Soviet leadership in

Asia. There is the question of China and Japan, and the scenario should not overlook the issue of the disputed Soviet boundaries with China and Japan.

Your job is not only to figure out how to win at least some Asian support to legitimize the Soviet position in Afghanistan and Vietnam's position in Kampuchea, but also to legitimize the Soviet position elsewhere in Asia, in particular, to legitimize the Soviet boundaries with China and Japan.

You have a tough assignment, and you want to make sure that the Soviet leadership is aware of the complexity of issues. It is essential to point out publicly that the road to collective security arrangements in Asia is very complicated. The idea is not new, it was floated by Leonid Brezhnev in 1969-75. But the current international context is different. It's desirable to look at the idea with a certain degree of prudent optimism.

Your job is done, and Michail Gorbachev decided to incorporate the essence of the scenario in a speech dealing with Soviet-Indian relations. You are pleased that he unveiled the main points during Rajiv Ghandi's visit in Moscow on May 21, without fleshing the plan out with specifics at this

If the idea gains support in Asia, if the call for collective security arrangements in Asia is going to be raised in diplomatic discussions on Asia in the coming months, and if you are clearly identified as the architect of a key element of Soviet diplomatic activity in Asia, you may start dreaming about your welldeserved reward: In your dream you are there, you belong to the privileged few, attending the meeting in Moscow as a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

But you know that you are not there. You don't have to learn what working for Michail Gorbachev requires. You dream your dreams

Joseph Hajda is a professor of political science.

## Letter

### Tasteless comic strip justifies syndicate regulation

Re: Tom Schultes' column, "Doonesbury' regulation equals censorship," in the June 11

Surely you are aware, Tom, that no publication is without bias. The myth of neutrality of journalism brags of its unwavering tightrope of objectivity when, in fact, the publication works hard to maintain and promote its political orientation.

have frequently enjoyed his biting wit. But as severed are hardly funny-page fare.

a cartoonist, he realizes the powerful influence of his political satire when it's enveloped in humor.

The "censorship" on the abortion-related comic strip has little to do with "limitations miserable?" on news coverage." If Trudeau were to deal with the issue in a sensitive and mature man- with you - someone who desparately wante serious discussions, and we'll let you frolic all during breakfast. day with the rest. Unfortunately, cartoons of Granted, Trudeau is often a funny man. I a fetus about to be sucked out, salted or

I understand your fear of censorship, Tom. But, do you really think that those editors who exercised a bit of restraint for once are trying to make the "unconventional people

Maybe someone out there is commiserating ner, there would no need for censorship. So, to see that fetus utter his last words. I, for Mr. Trudeau, leave the serious issues to one, am thankful I can still read the funnies

10 On -

(equal)

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Lisa Boothe senior in journalism and mass communications

## Briefly

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Ban on mixed-race marriages lifted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A white American woman and a black South African were united in marriage a day after South Africa's white-minority government legalized mixed-race weddings.

President P.W. Botha scrapped the ban on whites marrying persons of other races on Friday, and the marriage of Suzanne Leclerc and Protas Madlala the next day was believed the first legal mixedrace wedding in South Africa to follow.

Plans to repeal the mixed-race marriage ban, announced by the government two months ago, stirred feelings across the country. The wedding at St. Wendolin's Roman Catholic Church at Mariannhill, near Durban, made front-page news in Durban and Johannesburg newspapers.

Conservative whites who oppose the government's limited steps away from legal race-separation, called apartheid, condemned the move. Liberal whites hailed it as a significant reform. Militant blacks dismissed it as window-dressing and said they were more interested in gaining the vote and in integrating residential neighborhoods.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Judge fines man for 'mistake'

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A man who was arrested with a loaded handgun during President Reagan's campaign trip here last year made "a dumb mistake," said a Superior Court judge who fined him \$200 and placed him on two years probation.

Judge Alfred D. Schiaffo said Bernard W. Kordelski, 57, formerly employed as an armed security guard, had no intention of harming

Kordelski pleaded guilty on April 15 to a charge of possessing an unregistered .357 Magnum revolver. He could have been sentenced to 180 days in jail, said Bergen County Assistant Prosecutor David Repetto.

Kordelski was arrested on Oct. 26 in a parking lot nearly four hours before Reagan's helicopter was scheduled to land there.

#### MADD co-founder's daughter hurt

MEDFORD, Mass. - A co-founder of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, whose son died in an alcohol-related crash in 1981, was touched by tragedy again when her daughter was seriously injured in an accident involving an alleged drunken driver.

"I think I've taken more than my share of pain caused by idiots," said Marion Stokes of Medford. "It's the same thing all over again." Stokes lost her son Michael in an accident caused by a drunken driver. On Friday night, Michelle, Michael's twin, was one of three injured by an alleged drunken driver in Burlington.

The 20-year-old remained in guarded condition Sunday at Lahey

Clinic in Burlington. Police arrested William Graham, 22, of Weymouth on charges of driving under the influence, operating on the wrong side of the road and speeding.

#### REGIONAL

#### Prison officials respond to charges

MARION, Ill. - Officials at the federal penitentiary that replaced Alcatraz listened to about 50 witnesses for inmates challenging conditions in the maximum-security prison. Now, it's the officials' turn to tell their side of the case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friederich will call the first defense witnesses Monday in a hearing that began in January before Magistrate Kenneth Meyers at the U.S. Penitentiary near this Southern Illinois community.

For 13 days in January, February and March, inmates testified about alleged beatings by staff members and emotional stress that they blame on prison conditions since two correctional officers were slain almost 19 months ago.

"We're very eager to go ahead and present our side," John Clark, executive assistant to Warden Jerry Williford, said Friday. "We think we'll make a strong defense against the allegations. Last year, the inmates filed a lawsuit seeking a temporary injunc-

tion to ease security conditions imposed under a "lockdown" at Marion, which replaced Alcatraz in housing the federal prison system's most troublesome and escape-prone convicts.

Most of Marion's 350 inmates have been locked in their cells 23 hours a day since Oct. 27, 1983 — five days after the officers were

### **PEOPLE**

#### O'Neill memoirs cost \$1.05 million

BOSTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., 72, says the Random House publishing company has won the right to publish a hardcover book of his memoirs with an advance of \$1,050,000.

O'Neill has been Speaker of the House since 1977. He served in the Massachusetts Legislature for 16 years before winning the House seat that fellow Democrat John F. Kennedy vacated to go to the

#### Falwell tapes his version of future

LYNCHBURG, Va. - When the Rev. Jerry Falwell dies, his top aides will listen to a tape recording in which the Moral Majority leader outlines strategies for a spiritual empire that brings in \$200

Falwell, 51, said he has been updating the tape annually for more than a decade. The 45-minute cassette is locked inside a vault at his Thomas Road Baptist Church and he says no one else has heard it.

The tape lists the names of the men Falwell thinks could become his successors to lead the 21,000 members of his congregation, the 6,000 students at Liberty University and his other schools, the 6.5 millin member families of Moral Majority or the viewers of the Old-Time Gospel Hour broadcasts.

The recording also discusses how the ministries might spend the \$35 million from his life insurance policy, he said.

## crossword

ACROSS 43 Expunges DOWN 45 Farm 1 Chew the 1 Pine tree - (chat) 2 Com-4 Foolishly 47 Rep.'s motion impetuous colleague 3 Trifle

59 Church

9 Beaver 48 - it on edifice thick 49 Champion's 12 Altar rider promise 13 French 54 Sea eagle

annuity 55 Happening 14 GI's 56 Popeye's address assent 15 Trigger's 57 Born rider

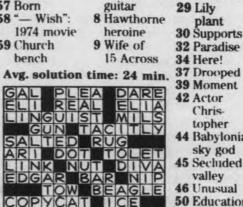
17 Fold over 18 Alfonso's queen 19 Speaks 21 Repudiate

24 Simple 25 Yoko -26 Indian 28 Competitor

31 Tennis star

33 French painter 35 Masculine 36 Repairs 38 Sphere 40 Egg drink 41 Impair

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle



4 Half-wild

6 Donkey, in

Deauville

5 Sailing

7 Play

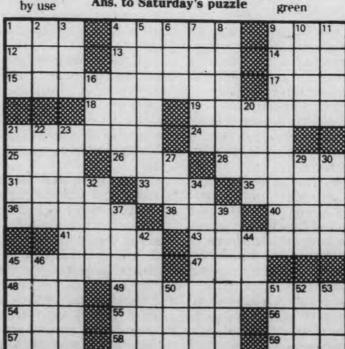
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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

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OIC CAQWIO. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL OF PIG'S GOOD FRIENDS ARE PEN PALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

## Official to counter anti-Reagan attacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Patrick J. Buchanan, the combative conservative who recently took charge of White House communications, is setting up what he calls a "response desk" to return fire when the president is attacked by his critics.

"When the administration comes under attack, as very often it does by outside groups or organizations or think tanks, then this group will be able to draw on the resources of government and the White House and answer it (with) some defense in depth," Buchanan said.

His mention of think tanks as potential opponents served as a reminder of the former Nixon strategist's view, expressed before the Senate Watergate Committee a dozen years ago, that nonprofit foundations and institutions often serve as liberal strongholds "that succor the Democratic Party.'

"I really think that part of the function of the communications shop is to defend the president when he's under fire from all different directions, as he naturally is; he's a focal second term, which began with the point," the former columnist and commentator said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "And so we're going to return a little

Buchanan, who also served as a speech writer for President Nixon, said he plans to add more writers to the White House public affairs office to produce speeches and newspaper opinion-page articles on behalf of senior members of the president's staff. Reagan already has a special speech writing shop within Buchanan's minibureaucracy.

Buchanan himself returned some fire over the weekend in a letter to The New York Times, taking New York's Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo to task for criticizing Reagan's tax-overhaul proposal to drop the deduction for state and local

Buchanan has taken over the communications functions formerly handled by deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, who resigned

from Reagan's staff last month. He acknowledged that Reagan's

departure of many of the president's longtime assistants, got off to a rough start with a number of legislative defeats and the public relations disaster over the president's visit to the West German military cemetery at Bitburg.

But he said Reagan appears to have recovered from that, has improved his standing in public opinion polls and "moved quickly into a tax reform plan which was one of the most successful proposals the president's ever communicated to the American people."

Reagan has spent much of his time in recent weeks campaigning for his proposal to overhaul the income tax system, and last week he won a legislative battle to resume U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, a fight he had lost by two votes in the House only weeks before.

"He's right about the character and nature of the Sandinista regime, and in their actions they're going to reveal that character and nature, and when they do, and as they do, the American people are going to say,

'Look, Reagan was right again."'

Indeed, many of the vote switches on Capitol Hill were attributed to Nicaragua's Sandinista leader, Daniel Ortega, making a trip to Moscow and embracing Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev just after the defeat of U.S. aid funds to his op-

Buchanan doesn't foresee a similar turnaround on the budget, where Reagan was forced to give up his proposals for continued increases in the defense buildup that had been a hallmark of his first four years.

'We are not going to get the defense priorities we thought were really important and critical," the director communications acknowledged. "On that one, clearly we had a setback."

But he said he regards it as "just astonishing" that Reagan continues to maintain a high approval rating after five years in office and "a very adversarial journalistic situation that we're in in this day and age with television and everything."

#### Retired K-State professor dies at Manhattan home

Former K-State professor Jacob J. Smaltz, 68, died Friday at his home, 1817 College Heights

A professor of industrial engineering, Smaltz was known as "Mr. Safety" to many government officials for his work in industrial safety. He retired this spring after 45 years of teaching at the University.

Smaltz was born on June 14, 1917, in Fulton, Ill. He came to the University in 1940 after graduating from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., in 1939. He received his master's degree from K-State in 1946. He became a registered professional engineer in 1960 and a certified safety professional in 1973.

Smaltz taught classes in computer science, data processing, occupational safety and health,

tool engineering and production processes

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, America Conference of Industrial Hygienists, America Industrial Hygiene Association, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, American Society of Safety Engineers, Association for Computing Machinery and American Men and Women of

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St. Smaltz is survived by his wife, Mary T. Smaltz; a daughter, Mary Louise Smaltz of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; a son, Earl J. Smaltz of Fulton, Ill.; and a brother, Edward Smaltz of Elm Grove, Wis.

#### Kansans pay tribute to

By The Collegian Staff

Dedication of an 11-foot statue of the late President Dwight Eisenhower brought friends, admirers, dignitaries and family to gather in the mall of the Eisenhower Center in Abilene Saturday.

The bronze statue, which rests on a granite pedestal inscribed with quotes and insignia from the military and presidential careers of Eisenhower, depicts him in familiar military dress. It is the third work of Eisenhower by sculptor Robert Dean. The other statues are displayed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and in Denison, Texas, birthplace of the

By The Collegian Staff

The year 2001 may seem a long

way off, but for Michael and Susan

Michael, senior in architecture,

Goldschmidt, 2001 was a part of 1985.

and Susan, senior in dairy science,

recently designed an entry which

awards in an international architec-

ture competition, "A Style for the

Year 2001." The design was one of

ticipants.

One of Eisenhower's two sons, John S.D. Eisenhower, former ambassador to Belgium, and retired Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, representing the secretary of the Army, unveiled the statue.

John Eisenhower commented on how pleased he was with the statue. "I'm no expert on art," he said, "but I am an expert on the

resemblance of my dad.' Eisenhower reminisced briefly about growing up in the area now

covered by the Eisenhower Center. "Little did I imagine that this little house would be such a center of attention," he said.

"It's a great source of happiness to me that the statues are located in two spots so near and dear to my father's

Architecture students design for year 2001

The Goldschmidts' design was of a

"It had all solar energy and waste

cooperative farm where three to 20

and water recycling," Michael said.

"We attempted to integrate the need

for agriculture in the year 2001 and

also wanted agriculture to be viewed

To create interest, Susan said, they

jects resemble living things. To il-

as a style of architecture."

'Agricultural Romanticism.'"

families could live.

heart - Abilene and West Point."

Eisenhower also payed tribute to the efforts of former U.S. Senator Harry Darby, who was instrumental in commissioning and funding the statue. It was also through the work of Darby that the Eisenhower Library was built.

Included in the crowd of about 300 were about 25 protestors, carrying signs reading "Grain for silos, not missiles," "Cut wheat not people," and "Reagan stay out of Nicaragua."

During his address at the unveiling, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "Eisenhower gave the nation eight years of peace and eight years of prosperity. Few other presidents can make this claim."

The husband and wife worked as a

team to accomplish their goal, Susan said. Michael did the drawing and

engineering. Susan added the

The contest, open to students and

professionals, had 403 entries. Thirty

entries received prizes. The

worldwide competition was spon-

sored by Shinkenchiku-Sha Co. Ltd.,

publishers of Japan Architect and

Architecture and Urbanism,

can be viewed along with 64 others in

Japanese architecture magazines. The Goldschmidt's winning design

and Architecture and Urbanism.

agricultural specifics.

## Hijack

Continued from Page 1

airport."It is not safe here," said Amal's chief spokesman, Ali Hamdan. "There are reports of many helicopters over the seashore."

As correspondents left the control tower, one hijacker was overhead demanding all runway and tarmac lights be switched off. The landing field was soon plunged into darkness.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet was reported discussing the release of Shiite prisoners who were captured in southern Lebanon during the Israeli occupation. Prime Minister Shimon Peres ordered a blackout on news reports of the Cabinet deliberations, and by shortly before dawn Monday there was no further word on Israel's position.

Israeli military sources said the 766 prisoners now being held at Atlit prison in northern Israel were scheduled to be released within a few weeks in line with an announced policy to gradually free the Shiites as Israel disengages from Lebanon, which it invaded three years ago.

The letter said to be signed by captive Americans aboard the plane appealed to Reagan to "negotiate quickly our immediate release" and to refrain from "any direct military action on our behalf.'

The petition pleaded with Reagan to persuade "the Israelis to release the 800 Lebanese prisoners as requested.'

The letter was brought from the plane by Bassam Tleiss, an official of the July issues of Japan Architect Berri's Amal militia, after the hi-

jackers radioed the control tower that the hostages had written it.

Berri, who also is Lebanon's justice minister, said he had talked with the ambassadors of the United States, France, Spain and representatives of the United Nations and Red

"The talks focused on an airlift of prisoners from northern Israel to Damascus," Berri said. "I have agreed to mediate after the hijackers have given a guarantee that they will not hurt any of the hostages.'

In a new demand, the hijackers also sought the release from Spanish custody of two Lebanese Shiites alleged to have staged an abortive bid to assassinate a Libyan diplomat in Madrid, the Beirut control tower

Two hours after releasing the petition to Reagan, one hijacker complained to the airport control tower about failure to send dinner rations to the aircraft.

"The hostages have gone to sleep hungry. Where is the food," screamed the hijacker. "Who is supposed to take care of the hostages. You or

Two gunshots then rang out over the tarmac and reporters were cleared out of the control tower at the request of the hijackers. Reagan cut short a weekend stay

at Camp David and returned to the White House because of the hijack drama and told reporters that "for their own safety" the hijackers should release the remaining hostages on the plane.

Speaking on the TWA plane's radio, one hijacker renewed a threat to blow up the airliner, and blamed

American aid to Israel and the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon for forcing the hijacking.

Americans aboard the jetliner wanted to overpower their captors, according to Uli Derickson, 41, a flight attendant who said Sunday that she urged them: "Please don't do anything in midair."

Derickson also said two Americans were brutally treated by the hijackers. She said the two were an American with "official papers" who she said apparently worked on a Navy construction project in Greece, and one of four Marines aboard. She said the Marines were not in uniform.

Speaking at a news conference at Kennedy Airport with three other freed flight attendants, Derickson said the terrorists sprayed Mace on passengers when they first took the plane over.

"The initial takeover was rather brutal," she said, adding that she herself received a karate chop, was pushed against a wall and had a gun held to her head.

#### Susan said. "Our design was called a water wheel like a flower. Bacteria in cheese kills 29; plant pasteurization cleared

garnered them one of 10 third-place the need for land conservation. We

three awards given to U.S. par- used biomorphism - making ob-

"The idea was to design a style of lustrate her point, Susan said a house architecture for the year 2001," could be made to look like a face and

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pasteurization was performed correctly at a plant that made a Mexican-style cheese linked to 29 deaths or stillbirths from a bacterial infection, a state health official said Sunday.

Inspectors from the state and federal governments, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the plant itself spent the weekend at Jalisco Mexican Products, Inc. in suburban Artesia, said Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

"From all records and everything they've seen, the pasteurization has been excellent," he said. "...We are down to looking at how it was handl-

ed and packaged. 'We are nowhere near finished with that (part of the investigation). We don't know how long it will take. but we will stay there until we have turned over every rock," Van Nes said Sunday in an interview from Sacramento.

Inspectors planned to test the handling and packaging systems by putting dye into equipment to check for leaks, Van Nes said.

Health officials in Los Angeles and Orange counties blame 29 deaths and stillbirths and at least 58 illnesses since mid-March on a bacteria called Listeria monocytogenes, which has been found in both opened and unopened packages of two types of Jalisco brand cheese, queso fresco

### Agents arrest 3,000 in Florida manhunt

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Hundreds of undercover agents have captured more than 3,000 fugitives on charges of rape, drug trafficking, kidnapping and murder in a manhunt across Florida, officials said.

The manhunt, which included setting up a bogus airline "sting" luring accused felons with free tickets, is the eighth federal Fugitive Investigative Strike Team (FIST).

International, federal, state and local agents have worked their 11-week sweep from bases in six Florida cities, said Chuck Kupferer, chief inspector with the U.S. Marshal's Service Fugitive Division in Washington, D.C.

Officials predict it will be the classic crimes - murder, arson, largest and most successful of the 4-year-old program.

"This is the first time we joined with all police agencies in Florida, the Royal Candian Mounted Police, and approximately 10 Caribbean and Central American countries," said Kupferer.

"The bottom line is these guys are approaching 3,600 arrests in 10 weeks," Kupferer said last week from FIST headquarters in Miami.

All seven FIST operations combined have flushed out about 7,700 fugitives, he said, adding that some of the fugitives captured in the latest operation had been on the run for up to 10 years.

"By and large, they're the

rape, robbery, assault," Kupferer said. "These types of criminals fugitives - are hard-core. (They) are a serious threat - not just because of their immediate crime, but their history. Multiple of-

Agents staked out homes, workplaces or bars to nab fugitives. They also set up a phony commuter airline, for which they got counter space at Miami International Airport.

The big sweep officially ends Tuesday night, and Attorney General Edwin Meese is to pass out final figures on the secret operation at a news conference in Miami on Wednesday.



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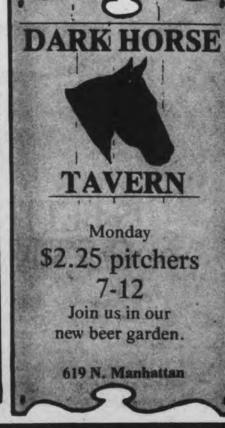
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### Storm

Continued from Page 1 the grounds building, broke glass in the greenhouse on the top of Ackert

and tore off some of the building's masonry, Cross said. The old cooling tower at the physical planted incurred the single

most expensive damage. The storm destroyed the tower, Ferguson said. Cross estimated the cost for replacing the tower would be high.

'We're 'guestimating' \$50,000," he said. "It will be very expensive to replace (the tower).'

Cross said the campus also suffered miscellaneous window and door damage and "profuse damage to trees.

Cross said damage would be in the \$100,000 plus range.

"Of course, the damage to the trees is inestimable because there's no way to estimate the value of a tree that's 20 to 30 years old," he said.

Ferguson said repairs were

already well underway. "We started working Friday night after the storm and they're still going," he said. "We have six people putting in windows today (Sunday)."

Cleanup of the major portions of campus is already complete, Cross said. "Campus crews have already got

most of the debris cleared," he said. "They started on the streets and parking lots, and they are mostly working into the interior of the campus.'

Cars in the parking lots of the Union and Goodnow Hall also sustained extensive damage to windows, pitting of paint due to hail and interior water damage.

Major damage outside the campus included downed utility lines and resulting power outages, broken and uprooted trees and structural damage to businesses.

Part of the roof of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 1015 N. Sunset Ave., was torn off and blown into a neighboring house.

Several business in the Westloop and Village Plaza shopping centers area were damaged, including Rentway, Westloop Auto, One-Hour Motophoto and Wildcat Creek Apart-

ments, Grubbs said. At Wildcat Creek Apartments, 1513 Oxford Place, several trees were uprooted and one section of one building's roof was taken off and

thrown west. "It passed in about five minutes," said Alberta Poindexter, busines manager of the complex. "Brick fascia was torn off four sides of four different buildings. It bent signs and

took wood fascia, too." "Eight apartments were affected - only two were occupied at the time," she said.

The roof was torn off of the four top units in the eight-plex, while the four lower units sustained mainly water damage, Poindexter said. The resi-

By The Collegian Staff

tan far exceeded its 350-unit goal,

said Joan Mosier, publicity chair-

woman for the Riley County Blood-

438 units of blood.

team.

The two-day bloodmobile received

There were 82 volunteers involved

Agriculture

found information for his debate

Lake also said she learned new ideas about agriculture she could use

"I don't use a textbook in art class but I will be inserting the word

agriculture in different ways. I am going to use natural fibers to weave

baskets in crafts class and in drawing and painting classes I will find

the resources to make dyes from vegetables and fruits for projects,"

in her art projects during class.

Continued from Page 1

The June Bloodmobile in Manhat-



taken care of. Monday they'll start Evan Parsons, Manhattan Camera West employee, helps Mark Stallings, owner of the Village Plaza drive-through film service, clean out the contents of the structure after 66 mph winds blew it over on its top during a severe thunderstorm that hit Manhattan Friday afternoon.



Montgomery Street, like many other area streets, was cluttered with tree branches and leaves from the winds that were clocked at 66 mph during the storm Friday. Cleanup of the debris continued Sunday.

dent of the top unit was the only resident home at the time, but was not injured in the storm, she said.

Cable television crews worked until midnight Friday and all Saturday and Sunday to repair downed cable lines, said Sue Snyder of Manhattan Cable TV Inc., 610 Humboldt St.

Overall damage estimates for the city were unavailable Sunday afternoon. Petty said appraisal will begin

in two-day bloodmobile - from those

handling registration and confirming

appointments to volunteer registered

nurses and a physician always on

A minimum of 327 units of blood is

needed each day to meet the needs of

the patients in this region. Although 6

percent of the population uses blood

or blood products annually, only 4

percent of the population between 17 and 65 are blood donors. As long as

donors 66 or older meet the medical

requirements, they may give blood

The bloodmobile will be visiting

Manhattan Aug. 12-13 at the College Avenue United Methodist Church. It

American Heart

Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

will come to campus Oct. 22-25.

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as long as they like.

help.

today and "educated guesses" about the extent of the monetary loss will be available by afternoon.

Final estimates will be made by

Wednesday, he said. The damage to public property was mostly confined to trees, said Bruce McCallum, director of public

works for Manhattan. "Basically, most problems will be with the large trees and getting rid of

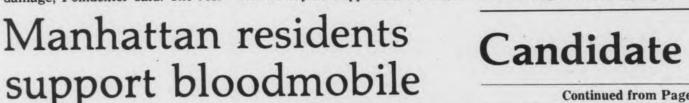
the debris," he said. "It'll probably take a week or possibly longer, depending on help from private con-

tractors and equipment availability. "The most damaged areas are six to seven blocks west of campus north to Claflin (Road) and south to Anderson (Avenue).'

"It will be several months before everything is back to normal," Ferguson said.

limited. While on campus, the candidates will be given a tour of the University, meet with student leaders, vice presidents and deans under student services and student affairs unit

According to Donald Hoyt, assistant provost, the best candidate will be chosen through a joint decision of the offices of the president and provost. Hoyt also said the decision should be made within one or two days after the last candidate is inter-



Continued from Page 1

Howard University, Washington,

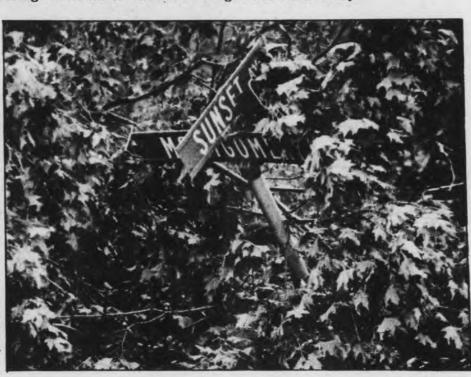
Each of the three candidates will also give a presentation and answer questions on the first day they are scheduled to arrive on campus. The presentations will take place at 10:45 in Union 212, with the exception of Hart, whose presentation will be in Union 207. The presentations are viewed, early in July.

open to the public, but seating is





The sign at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Montgomery Street reveals the damage of the storm which ran through Manhattan Friday.



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's roof was scattered into neighboring yards Friday, after high winds lifted the roof off the house.



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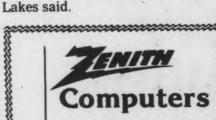
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High waters

Ted Dace, Manhattan, leisurely rides a bike through the high water that accumulated on Tecumseh Road, near Memorial Hospital Friday. Manhattan received about 11/2 inches of rain in a 30-minute period.

## North claims U.S. Open title

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. - Andy North survived one of the most massive, multiple-man collapses in golf history, a downfall that centered on a disastrous 8 by T.C. Chen, and won his second United States Open Championship Sunday.

North gritted his teeth and raised both arms in triumph when he tapped in the bogey putt he had to have on the final hole.

North, 35, a struggling, frustrated non-winner since winning the American national championship in 1978, needed only a scrambling, hard-won score of 4-over-par 74 to gain the third pro title of his career.

He won with a 279 total for 72 holes. one stroke under par on the Oakland Hills Country Club.

But he had to have help to do it. It came from Chen, the slender, cheerful man from Taiwan who had led this event through the first three rounds and had a 4-stroke advantage on the field when he went to the tee on the fifth hole, a 457-yard par 4.

Chen, seeking one of the great upsets in the 85 years this championship has been held, drove the fair-

Then it happened.

Chen, who had played with such verve and flair, made a mistake. With four shots in hand, it didn't appear to be too bad.

But it turned the tournament. He hit a poor second shot into the deep rough right and short of the

green.

Chen threaded his third shot between two trees but remained in the rough.

He popped up his fourth, and, above waist height, his club hit the ball a second time, pulling it dead left. Under rule 14-4, he was charged with one stroke and one penalty

So he was making his sixth shot, still from the rough, when he finally got it on the putting surface. Then he 2-putted for an 8, a quadruple bogey, that dropped him back into a tie with North.

## A pro wrestling fan unmasks

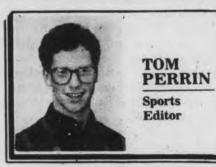
Professional wrestling used to be laughed at by "legitimate" sports fans everywhere. It was fake and everybody knew it was fake. Nobody really cared anything about pro wrestling.

But pow times have changed. Pro wrestling is strong on the comeback trail. People are coming out en masse to pro wrestling shows. Arenas like Madison Square Garden in New York City and the Meadowlands in New Jersey are sold out, with fans packing the stands to see the likes of Hulk Hogan and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper in action.

Television ratings for pro wrestling are up too, with widely watched pro wrestling shows on Atlanta superstation WTBS and the USA Network. Even NBC is getting into the act, airing a once-monthly pro wrestling show in place of "Saturday Night Live'' reruns. Major magazines like Sports Illustrated have featured pro wrestling on their covers and in feature articles.

Oh sure, it's still fake. There is no question about that. If pro wrestlers really did the moves on their opponents that they show on TV, there would be a lot of dead wrestlers around.

But pro wrestling's audience is growing. People can't be watching



pro wrestling for the sporting value. Not sensible people anyway. It's all for the sake of entertainment.

OK, I'll come out and admit it. I watch pro wrestling - not religiously, mind you. But I watch it and I like it. I'm not going to turn down a good baseball game or some other "legitimate" sporting event on TV to watch Kamala, the Ugandan Giant meet Sergeant Slaughter. If there isn't a good game on the tube at about 5 p.m. on a boring Saturday afternoon though, you can be sure I'll be tuned in to World Championship Wrestling on WTBS.

A lot of people are embarrassed to say they enjoy pro wrestling. I'm not. If someone asks me about it, I'll say I like it. Pro wrestling is a good time, if you take it for what it's worth and don't take it seriously.

The matches are simple. Good against evil. No exceptions. Where

else on TV can you see confrontations that team the Soviet Union and Iran against the United States, with Russian Nikolai Volkoff and the Iron Sheik of Iran against Americans Mike Rotundo and Barry Windham?

Picture the scene. The Americans play Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" upon entering entering the ring. Volkoff insists on actually singing the Soviet national anthem before matches while the Sheik waves an Iranian flag with the Ayatollah Khomeini's face on the front. Then the battle begins.

We're talking humor here. How can something so ridiculous be taken seriously? It isn't supposed to be.

Never mind that the Soviet Union and Iran don't get along any better than the Soviet Union and the United States. All that matters is that these two villains are out bad-talking the red, white and blue. It doesn't have to matter that the whole situation is entirely illogical, just that we have an unmistakable line between good and evil. The thought that there are actually people out there that take this stuff seriously is almost frightening.

Fans of "legitimate" sports can go on all they want about how pro wrestling matches are fixed and about how the average intelligence of a pro wrestler resembles that of a common household appliance. That's not the point. I'll even agree with them on both points. Critics of pro wrestling are missing the point.

Pro wrestling is nothing more than harmless fun. Nobody gets hurt. The good guys usually win out in the end. And most important, people have a good time. So what if it's fake? It's all part of the fun. Take it for what it's worth.

Mind you, I'm not suggesting you take in the next pro wrestling card in Junction City. That might not be a good decision. But next time you see pro wrestling on the tube, tune in with an open mind.

It's really kind of fun.

#### Mariners beat Royals, 2-1 2-1 with 1 1-3 innings of one-hit

relief.

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Barry Bonnell led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a double and scored on a single by Jim Presley to give the Seattle Mariners a 2-1 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

Bonnell doubled down the leftfield line off reliever Joe Beckwith, 1-3. Presley singled to center to drive in the winning run. Karl Best raised his record to

The Royals scored in the fifth against Bill Swift to make it 1-1. John Wathan led off with a double to right and scored on a single by Willie Wilson. Kansas City left-hander Bud

Black, who had lost his last three starts, got off to a shaky start, but quickly settled down and went on to record a career high 10 strikeouts.

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By Charles Schulz

## Arts festival survives storm

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Despite Mother Nature's temper tantrums, many Manhattan residents turned out for the Arts and Crafts Festival in City Park during the weekend.

Don Cukjati, festival director, said that even with Friday's storm, attendance was still up 50 percent from last year. He estimated overall attendance figures would be 12,000 to

"Everyone's in a good mood and spirit, even with this weather," said Georgia Nonte, an exhibitor from Manhattan, who was helped by some festival-goers when winds swept through the pavilion and scattered merchandise.

One jewelry exhibitor, Jack Justin, Topeka, was injured when a canopy support rail fell, striking him on the head. He received 30 stitches and returned to work Saturday morning.

Lyle Foss, a stained-glass artist from Hutchinson, said he lost about \$400 to \$500, but added much of that value came from time spent rather than materials.

Crafts on sale at the festival ranged from ceramic aardvarks to wool dusters, 50 cent-badges to \$600 art works, handcrafted model corn cribs to custom-built dulcimers.

Bill Dorsett, Manhattan, worked at a booth selling woven goods made by Central American refugees at the Sisters of St. Joseph convent in Con-

He said the festival was a trial run to see if the public was receptive to

the goods made by the refugees. "People have generally been very supportive," Dorsett said, adding that people seemed pretty aware of the situation.

One of the biggest problems, he said, was convincing the refugees people would buy the goods.

Dorsett said various fellowships and congregations worked the booth for the Salvadorans due to their illegal-alien status.

some money...keep their culture order basis. alive until the war is finished," he said, adding it gave the refugees something to do instead of being tempted to leave the sanctuary. He said many of the men get anxious, especially during the winter months, and if they left, immigration officials could cause problems.

Dorsett said the handcrafts can be produced by these people with little investment, and can be made while they are traveling.

"This (public awareness) also helps develop an awareness in outside communities," which could help gain support against legal difficulties later for the refugees, Dorsett added.

For the younger participants, a pair of tables served as workshop locations for makeup and shell art, allowing at least one junior-Spider Man to become an artist with colored construction paper, glue and dyed

Also available to the younger age group was a Moon Walk tent and puppet shows performed by the Puppet Players of Manhattan.

The Complex Improvisational Theatre was also on hand to provide entertainment to all age groups with late-morning and afternoon perfor-

One exhibit, titled "Simon and Simon," of Corpus Christi, Texas, sold plaques with portraits of John Wayne, Clint Eastwood and The Beatles in addition to name plates "This is a way for them to make and signs from wood on a custom-

Kandie Simon said that she, along with her husband, Joseph, and daughter Audra, spend about five months on the "circuit," with attendance figures on the average of 100,000. She added the largest show, at St. Louis, had attendance figures of 4 million.

'This is a family business...the American Way," Simon said.

Highlighting the weekend were Arts in the Park concert performances by Hot Shandy and the Clyde Foley Cummins Show. Hot Shandy's performance was moved to the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium because of the weather.

Of the Saturday night performance, Cukjati said "Clyde Foley Cummins is a real personable individual, real family-oriented enter-

"It was an ideal show...oriented for the festival."

### Spotlight

**FILMS** (Monday through Wednesday)

"The Goonies" - Wareham; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Rambo First Blood Part II" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9

"Perfect" - Varsity; 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m. "A View to a Kill" — Westloop I; 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40

"Fletch" - Westloop II; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Some Like It Hot" - Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m. Monday; Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Monday

"The Shining" - Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m. Wednesday

"Iceman" - City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

MUSIC

Municipal Band - City Park; 8 p.m. Tuesday

#### **ART EXHIBITS**

"Wheat Weavings and Indian Dolls" by Georgia Nonte - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

"Watercolor and Ink on Silk," by Sue Hu - Union Art Gallery; during building hours

SPECIAL EVENTS

Puppet Theatre - City Park; 7 p.m. Wednesday

## Drug addiction concerns teachers

By TAMMY RICKERSON Collegian Reporter

"If not here, where? If not now, when? If not you, who?" was on the first poster Georgia Balint read.

Balint, a Topeka West High School home economics teacher, was one of 22 five-member "school teams" to attend a substance abuse prevention workshop at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome last week.

Balint said she didn't attend Kansas School Team Training to change the world overnight. She plans instead to return to Topeka West with skills enabling her to educate and motivate colleagues, community members and students about substance abuse prevention.

"The only way we are going to make any difference is by working together; one individual is not going to be able to change the world. We're not going to be able to change the world overnight, but if we work together as a group, whether that group is a team of five or a faculty of 100, we can make a difference," Balint said.

Team members from across the state included teachers and administrators from all grade levels, and community members, said Elaine Spencer-Carver, Kansas school team administrator.

Other Drug Abuse Education Services director until April when she began commuting to Topeka to work in the division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

goal for the workshop included solidifying the teams and making each team member feel positively about to teach team members are comthe others.

'There is no way I'm going to help somebody else if I don't feel that good about what I'm doing and if I don't feel good about myself. You have to start with yourself, and then you go from there. I feel better about my team that I've come with. I feel like I can rely on those people - I know where their strengths and weaknesses are, and that's a good base," Balint said.

Upon returning to their hometowns, teams will be able to execute action plans which they formulated during the week. Action plans are specific goals the teams want to achieve in their schools.

Teams' action plans take a number of forms, said Galen Davis, substance abuse coordinator for Wichita schools and project coor-

dinator of the Manhattan cycle. "However, the primary goal of each team will be to get the

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Spencer-Carver, a Manhattan resi- awareness of the staff, so that they dent, was K-State's Alcohol and will then get on board, or their numbers will increase so they can then impact the students better. There may be a variety of goals leaving here, but those are the individual school goals. The ultimate goal is Spencer-Carver said a primary still the prevention of substance abuse," he said.

"The five facets of life skills we try munication, self-concept, decision making, responsibility and using in-

formation," Spencer-Carver said. Kansas School Team Training for Substance Abuse Prevention is administered by Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, a division of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services; however, the week-long cycle in Manhattan was funded by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

According to Spencer-Carver and Davis, Kansas is the only state to coordinate the school team training concept. The U.S. Department of Education coordinates one cycle a year in five regional locations, but continues to distribute information to Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Spencer-Carver said.

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**GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION** 

## NASA begins international flights

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Technicians performed a final tuneup Sunday for the launch of space shuttle Discovery on a unique international mission with a manifest that includes a Saudi Arabian prince and satellites that will propel 22 Arab countries and Mexico into the modern communications

Liftoff of the 18th space shuttle mission - the fourth of the year was to take place at 7:33 a.m. EDT today.

In the first shuttle test of elements of the Defense Department's "Star the newspaper Okaz as "the harb-Wars" shield against nuclear inger of a revival of the Islamic missiles, a mirror mounted in leadership of sciences and Discovery's window will be a target knowledge.

for a low-power laser beamed from Hawaii. The test is intended to determine if such a laser can track fastmoving missile warheads.

In addition to Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, the crew of seven includes a French test pilot who was born in Cameroon and a Shanghaiborn woman astronaut. Sultan, the nephew of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, was invited to fly on the shuttle under a U.S. policy that gives a ride to major satellite customers.

Arabsat, one of the three satellites to be deployed from the shuttle's cargo bay, is owned by the League of Arab States and is being hailed by

A satellite, called Morelos, to be deployed eight hours after launch, will help bring modern communications to Mexico where 18 million of 75 million people have no access to telephones or television. A Mexican astronaut will fly on the shuttle in November when a second satellite is to be launched. Only one other Latin American country, Brazil, has its own satellite in orbit now.

The third satellite, Telstar 3-D, is owned by AT&T and will augment the firm's communications network.

An experiment platform, Spartan-1, will be released to take X-ray photographs of a cluster of galaxies in the constellation Perseus and of a suspected black hole in the center of our Milky Way galaxy.

## Storm damages campus buildings, vehicles

By The Collegian Staff

Several students staying at Goodnow Hall watched the Friday night windstorm do extensive damage to their cars parked south of the residence hall.

"Three years ago, the first night we were here the same thing happened." said Jackie Cline, graduate in computer science on campus with American Telephone & Telegraph.

Cline, owner of a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier, inspected her car after the storm and took photographs of the

comprehensive health associates

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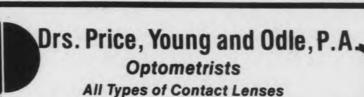
damage which included shattered skylights were blown out. windows, she said.

"It was mostly the wind and pressure because most of the glass was on the inside," she said.

Design Discovery students Bobby Grame of Topeka and Chris Ball of Rogersville, Mo., said they were in class in Seaton Hall when the

"We grabbed the models we were working on and headed for the back room," Ball said.

The two later walked back to Goodnow and discovered the shattered windows and water damage to Grame's car.



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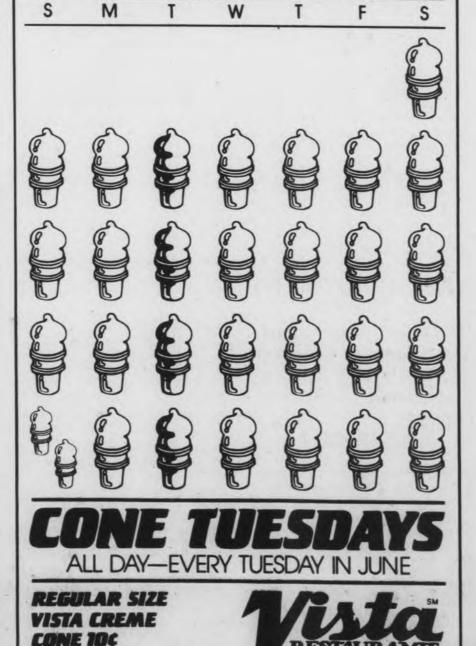
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Wheat Weavings & Indian Dolls



by Georgia Nonte K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase June 17-28

# Kansas State

Tuesday

June 18, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 159

## Shiites guard against attack on airliner

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri said Monday that the more than 30 American hijack hostages had been taken off their plane secretly and hidden in Beirut so they would not be hurt in a rescue

Airport officials said later they believed the hostages were still aboard the plane, but a senior Reagan administration official said Monday evening the administration believes all the hostages except the crew have been moved from the plane and dispersed around Beirut.

The hijackers commandeered the Athens-to-Rome TWA flight Friday, with 153 people aboard, demanding

that Israel free hundreds of Shiite trol of the hostages "to do with them would be "like an oven" in the sum-Moslems captured during its withdrawal from southern Lebanon and that Spain release two Shiites held there.

The U.S. State Department said Monday it believed a total of 43 people were still held hostage, including a group reportedly taken off the plane during an earlier stop in Beirut. During that stop early Saturday, the hijackers killed one American, who was identified Monday as Robert Stethem, a 23-year-old Navy frogman from Waldorf, Md.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Berri as saying that if Israel did not free the prisoners, he would give the hijackers, who have identified themselves as Shiites, full conas they pleased."

Beirut's Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio said the hostages were distributed in groups of three or four in strongholds of Berri's Shiite militia Amal.

Just before midnight, after the jet moved about 500 yards to a spot near the airport's fuel tanks, the hijackers acknowledged in a radio message that the captain remained at the controls of the Boeing 727.

"We want the fuel, but not for takeoff. It's for air conditioning and the lights," one hijacker told the control tower. The plane later returned to its previous position near the airport fire station.

Airport officials said the plane

mer humidity, with few offshore breezes, if the air conditioning failed.

The controller earlier said he had no communication with the plane's captain, John L. Testrake, of Richmond, Mo., during the evening exchanges with the hijackers.

As darkness fell Monday, most of the militiamen or troops who had guarded the plane in past days were absent. The windows of the red-andwhite plane were dark, but the engines purred to keep the air conditioners running.

A hijacker called the control tower for food at 8 p.m. - "only for those who are fasting, the others later" -

See HIJACK, Page 4

## Presidents' council OKs English plan

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

A proposal demanding a basic command of spoken English by faculty, graduate teaching assistants and others was endorsed by the Council of Presidents of state universities and Kansas Technical Institute during a teleconference meeting Monday.

The proposal will now be put on the agenda of the Board of Regents meeting next week, said Stanley Koplik, regents executive

"The thrust of the policy is to ensure that both the faculty and GTAs who have teaching responsibilities have an adequate command of spoken English so as to be easily comprehended by students in a classroom," Koplik

University President Duane Acker said that this had been a problem at K-State for nearly a decade.

See ENGLISH, Page 6

### Leaders call Middle East cease-fire

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - Leaders of warring Shiite and Palestinian forces signed a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire accord late Monday aimed at ending the bloody month-long battle for control of three refugee camps in Beirut, Syrian officials announc-

The 13-point accord was signed by representatives of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and the Palestinian National Salvation Front during a meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

The National Salvation Front represents Palestinian factions opposed to Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. and there was no immediate word how pro-Arafat forces would respond to the announcement.

Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party, also signed the agreement.

His militia, although a traditional ally of Amal, had permitted Palestinians to fire rockets at Shiite areas from Druse-held hills around Beirut during the battle for the camps.

The accord reportedly includes a cease-fire, the evacuation of casualties from the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camps, an enlarged security role for the Lebanese army and the disarming of combatants.

It also calls for the deployment of Lebanese army troops of the predominantly Moslem 12th brigade along the coastal highway linking Beirut with Tripoli to the north and Sidon to the south, the officials said. There was no immediate reaction

from encircled Palestinian guerrillas, who have vowed not to surrender their weapons.

They are still entrenched in the Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajnhe camps in the southern outskirts of Beirut.

By police count, more than 580 people have been killed and at least 2,366 wounded since Shiite forces attacked the camps May 19. The Shiite's are attempting to prevent the PLO from rebuilding the power base it lost in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli inva-



Matt Betton, Manhattan, has been actively playing the clarinet since he was a child, and currently plays in the Palace Jazz Band. He also founded the National Association of Jazz Educators.

## 'Mr. Jazz' describes career in music

By LINDA SCHMIDT Staff Writer

His car license plate reads "Mr. Jazz" and his personality confirms

Since his high school years Matt Betton has played in professional bands, received various music awards and founded the National Association of Jazz Educators.

He now directs and plays clarinet and saxophone in the Palace Jazz

Band, a local dixieland group.

"We're probably the best entertaining dixieland jazz band in the state of Kansas," Betton said. "We have a happy family working relationship that's turned out to work for everybody. When everyone is dedicated to producing the very best they can, that's when I'm the happiest," he said.

Betton said he became interested in jazz when he attended a jazz band performance at his high school.

After high school, Betton went to the University of Kansas, where he and some of his friends studied engineering.

In 1932, after a brief stint as an engineering student at the University of Kansas, Betton came to K-State to study music. He joined the Pee Wee Brewster Band, and took it over when the leader became ill. The band's name was changed to the Matt Betton Orchestra and they played together for 30 years, until

"We played primarily sorority and fraternity jobs," Betton said. "Most of the jobs had to do with the University, although we played the governor's ball several years in a row.

"I think we were the first jazz band to play for athletic events in the stadium," Betton said. "We played 'The Wildcat Song' and made up different rhymes. And regardless of the weather, my band met the basketball team coming into town - no matter

It was estimated that there were 200 to 300 bands that traveled across the country playing from one town to the next, he said.

"Following the dust storm a farmer might build a cement dance floor, put a fence around it, allow for parking and then make some money as bands could play dances on their travels," Betton said. "They stretch-

See BETTON, Page 4

## Candidate stresses advising role

By DAN WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The first step to solving the increasing problem of the retention of students at the university level lies in the areas of student placement and advising, said Ken Robertson, dean of students at the University of Missouri at Rolla and candidate for the position of vice president of educational and student services at K-State in a presentation Monday.

"Retention is controlled almost absolutely in the academic unit," he said.

Robertson said he believes national college entrance exams, although they may show that a student is expected to be ready for college, cannot effectively determine exact placement requirements for an individual student.

"It may be necessary for a particular (college) or department to have a second set of tests that they want their students to go through,"

In order to implement a system like this, a university will have the task of analyzing national exams in a very short period of time, looking at class records and running a secondary testing system, Robertson said. Although he agreed that the initiation of this type of system would be difficult, he stressed the role of testing to determine place-

"If there is anything that determines the success of a freshman that first semester, it is the placement of the proper courses. You can guarantee that they'll fail, or you can guarantee that they'll be bored, or you can guarantee that they'll have an interesting academic life their first

semester," Robertson said. Robertson emphasized the importance of the relationship between a new student and his adviser, and said he believed much of the student's success in the first year can be attributed to this rela-

"Whether or not a student is re-

See CANDIDATE, Page 4

## Police search for alleged murderer

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, Calif. - Investigators probed two new sites Monday after a teen-age boy said he had dug trenches for a survivalist whose mountain compound already has yielded piles of charred human bone fragments and clues to the disappearances of 25 people.

Authorities also intensified a worldwide search for Charles Ng, alleged accomplice of dead survivalist Leonard Lake, and rejected a request for blanket immunity for Lake's former wife, Claralyn Balazs.

San Francisco Deputy Police Chief Joseph Lourdan also said investigators from San Francisco, Humboldt, Mendocino, San Diego and Calaveras counties met to "brainstorm" over evidence in the

case along with FBI agents.

The inch-by-inch search of the 3-acre cabin site in Calaveras County shifted to the two new areas after a 15-year-old boy said he had dug trenches for Lake.

Scott Mosher told investigators he shoveled a 4-by-8 foot trench between two water tanks that lie about 300 feet from the area where nearly 20 pounds of bone fragments were located by dogs last week. Mosher said he dug another trench for Lake near a chicken coop behind the

Investigators already have found at least nine so-called "bone sites" on the property, along with evidence that some of the missing people may have been imprisoned, sexually abused and tortured in a cell-like

The crudely built 12-by-20 foot concrete bunker, which police say may have been intended as a nuclear fallout shelter, will be "torn down piece by piece" starting Tuesday to examine a 6-foot-deep cavity underneath, said Calaveras Sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenguist.

More than 700 pieces of evidence already have been gathered by investigators.

Ng, 24, may be the only person who can reassemble the macabre puzzle at Lake's compound. Ng was with Lake on June 2, but fled while South San Francisco police arrested Lake after a dispute at a lumber store. Lake, 39, swallowed a cyanide pill during police questioning and died on



#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high around 78. Partly cloudy tonight with slight chance of thundershowers. Low around 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the upper 70s.

#### Inside

Losses of seed wheat produced by the University foundation were estimated at \$32,000 as a result of the hail which hit the research farm Friday. See Page 3.

#### Sports

Steve Balboni's second home run of the game powered the Kansas City Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night. See



## Kansas State

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## Mideast plan offers hope

to a peace proposal offered four months ago by Jordan's King Hussein, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres recently presented his own five-point peace proposal.

Although the plan contains no radical changes from past Israeli proposals, it does introduce two new ideas establishing a joint working team of Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinians to prepare an agenda for direct talks and suggesting the nations seek support from United Nations Security Council members.

But one important aspect remains unchanged - the continued exclusion of Palestine Liberation Organization. This exclusion goes against an agree-

In what was called an answer ment between the PLO and Jordan on a joint negotiating stance.

> Although the PLO's power structure has been weakened, a long-term peace settlement without its representation would be shaky at best.

With President Reagan's request for \$250 million in aid for Jordan, a settlement becomes even more important to the United States.

Even with the PLO's exclusion, the fact that continued, direct dialogue is being pursued between Israel and Jordan should be taken as a positive sign that peace in the region is still desired by each nation's leader-

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Republicans may gain state houses in '86

It could be that Republicans are ready to shed their minority status in the state

With the lineups for the gubernatorial contests completed and the outlines of the 1986 races beginning to become clear, it is possible to see how the Republicans could come out of the 1985-86 cycle with the majority of the governorships for the first time since 1970.

The risk of a recession and some uncertainties in the candidate picture cloud the current bright GOP prospects. But right now, there are few knowledgeable politicians who could dispute the judgment of the Republican Governors Association, that the opportunities for Republican gains "look almost too good to be true."

Democrats hold 34 of the 50 governorships today and have a hammerlock on the state legislatures as well. So long as that control continues, Democrats will have the upper hand in drawing the lines for the U.S. House districts, and Republican chances will remain

Moreover, with President Reagan's budgetary and tax policies shifting more and more domestic authority to the states, continued Democratic dominance of the state capitals will mock talk of a real "Reagan revolution" in American government.

All these factors give added importance to the gubernatorial elections that start this November in New Jersey and Virginia and continue in 1986 in 36 more states. Only six governors in each party have terms extending beyond 1986.

Part of the Democratic problem lies in the



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

nors whose terms are expiring in 1985-86, 12 are definite retirees (mainly because of constitutional term limitations) and five others a reconsidering stepping down or running for other office.

Among those missing will be the phenomenal Democratic vote-getters in states that are historically Republican or are trending in that direction: George Nigh of Oklahoma, Dick Lamm of Colorado, and John Carlin of Kansas, for example.

Generally speaking, the Republicans are looking better in the battle to replace retiring incumbents. In Pennsylvania and South Dakota, there are Republican lieutenant governors ready to move up.

Oregon Republicans have a top vote-getter in former Secretary of State Norma Paulus, who might be favored even against the prospective challenge of former Portland Mayor (and former Secretary of Transportation) Neil Goldsschmidt, a Democrat.

Republicans have reaped publicity in the past few weeks by recruiting three prominent disenchanted Democrats who are prospective gubernatorial candidates in their states: numbers. Among the 28 Democratic gover- former Gov. Edward King in Massachusetts,

Wayne County executive William Lucas in Michigan, and former Rep. Kent Hance in Texas. But all three face possible primary fights if they run for governor as Republicans, and all three would begin underdogs to the incumbent Democratic governors.

The best Republican chances are spread all across the map from Connecticut, where Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill faces a possibly serious primary fight, to Ohio, where Gov. Richard F. Celeste has been weakened by the savings-and-loan crisis, to Oklahoma, where Democrat Henry Bellmon, a former governor and former senator, is primed for a comeback, to Hawaii, where Honolulu county prosecutor Charles Marsland heads a big field of GOP potentials.

Attractive Republican House members are looking at gubernatorial races in Maine, South Carolina and Texas.

In the two biggest states, George Deukmejian, R-Calif., and Mario Cuomo, D-N.Y., are solid favorites for second terms that could advance their claim to places in their party's national tickets.

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

## Program aids ag learning

A new program sponsored by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom will provide for the implementation of agriculture information into the everyday curriculum of several Kansas public elementary and secondary schools.

The foundation should be commended for encouraging this action. It is unfortunate that only 20 teachers were allowed to attend the seminar last week to learn how to implement agriculture into the classroom.

The theory behind the program is to use agriculture principles and examples in classroom activities.

The six concepts which the program wants to emphasize to students illustrate the importance to every American's lifestyle. They point out clearly that the business of agriculture will be influenced by government planning and will in turn influence environmental and economic concerns. The program will show students how agriculture has influenced history and will continue to influence history.

Teachers thoughout the state should be encouraged to join the efforts of the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom in order to promote understanding between the urban and rural sector in the future.

Lillian Zier. for the editorial board



## Briefly

#### REGIONAL

#### Hijacking victim returns to Kansas

WESTWOOD — TWA flight attendant Judy Cox returned early Monday to her Westwood home and a low-key welcome, declining to talk about her ordeal aboard the TWA jetliner hijacked Friday by Shiite Moslem terrorists.

"I'm doing fine," Cox said as she was met by her husband and stepdaughter following her 2:30 a.m. arrival at the Kansas City International Airport.

Like several of the released hostages, the 43-year-old flight attendant declined to give interviews. Her husband, David Cox, said his wife felt she had little to add to what already has been said of the hijacking and the estimated 30 American men still held by the terrorists.

Cox said his wife, like othersgranted freedom, was concerned about the safety of the remaining hostages.

Cox, an airplane mechanic for Trans World Airlines, was allowed to greet his wife privately aboard the plane that brought her from New York. The two then dodged reporters, photographers and television cameras and walked briskly through the airport concourse to the family car where stepdaughter Melissa Cox waited.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Jordan cuts 1,885 prison sentences AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein marked the end of the Moslem

holy month of Ramadan on Monday by halving the sentences of almost 1,900 prisoners, the state news agency reported. The king signed a royal decree, agreed upon by the Cabinet, to cut

the sentences of all criminals except for murderers, rapists and spies. The news agency, Petra, said 1,885 people were affected by the

It also reported that Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, acting in accordance with the king's wishes, ordered the Interior Ministry to study the cases of administrative detainees with a view toward their possible release. These are mainly people held without trial for short periods for minor offenses.

Ramadan is a month of obligatory daytime fasting for Moslems.

#### Famine to remain in public eve

NAIROBI, Kenya - Harry Belafonte, who took the first planeload of aid bought with earnings from the hit record "We Are the World" to Ethiopia, said Monday a loss of public interest in the famine affecting much of Africa would be catastrophic.

The New York-born singer and other members of the group USA For Africa, which recorded "We Are the World," said at a news conference that they had plans to keep the drought and famine before the public eye for at least another 18 months.

Belafonte was instrumental in enlisting 45 pop stars to record "We Are the World" last Jan. 28 as part of a fund-raising effort by the United Support of Artists for Africa. The single, heard on U.S. airwaves all winter and spring, has earned \$50 million so far.

#### NATIONAL

#### Media group renews CBS attack

WASHINGTON - Fairness in Media, the group that asked conservatives to buy stock so they can take control of CBS Inc., reported Monday it has survived a financial crisis it said threatened to crush the organization.

In a statement distributed in Washington, the Raleigh, N.C.-based group said: "Not only are we now over our immediate financial crisis, but we have amassed the resources to assume the offensive in this battle to expose all Americans the liberal bias of CBS News."

The news release said an appeal for \$187,000 mailed to Fairness in Media supporters on May 31 produced an excellent response. The appeal said FIM was in danger of shutting down.

"FIM was threatened with being 'crushed' by CBS's overpowering legal barrage...," spokesman Jim Cain said.

The organization said it would spend its new resources on a television and newspaper ad campaign "which will take our case to the

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Actor earns 'hard knocks' degree

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson has received his diploma from the University of Hard Knocks. He's the only nationally known celebrity in the 33-member Class of 1985, according to University President Peggy Wilkinson, a retired dress shop owner. Famous people "don't come all that often," she said, although the university in Phillipi also has awarded degrees to the likes of politi-

"Anyone can join who figures they are a success in life and don't owe it to a college diploma," added Richwood newspaper publisher Jim Comstock, a 1934 Marshall University graduate who founded the University of Hard Knocks "as kind of a lark" to humor a degree-

cians Barry Goldwater and Jesse Helms.

In the 1950s, Nelson appeared with his dummies, Danny and Farfel, as regulars on the Milton Berle television show. Today the 55-yearold Nelson heads up marketing and public relations for First Federal Savings and Loan of Fort Myers, Fla.

#### Film role helps Cher remove mask

NEW YORK - Cher, who during her television heydey spent \$6,000 a month on clothes, says her starring role in the movie "Mask" taught her that "appearance just doesn't make that much difference."

When she decided recently to streak her short jet black hair with a white stripe down the middle, her 16-year-old daughter, Chastity, objected, saying: "Mom, you can't. It's ridiculous. ... What will people

### Crossword

ACROSS 35 College 1 "Sweeney official Todd" 36 Bad habit 37 Irascible props 5 French

outcome?

48 Legal wrong

49 "- Sleepy

People'

50 French

river

51 Identical

52 Sun. talk

painter 38 Globe 8 Refinery 41 "...man mouse?" refuse 12 Incite 42 Part of q.e.d. 13 Kentucky 43 Tower of bluegrass Babel's

14 Mexican coin 15 Many sided figures

17 Pro -18 Cover 19 Scavullo's stand 21 Priscilla's

24 Sir, in India 25 Bonds 26 To Byron,

it's a sin and a bore 30 Harem room 31 Seed

covers 32 Turmeric 33 Igneous rock

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

16 Card game Mimieux 35 Monster Avg. solution time: 26 min. 37 Weep 38 Hardens 39 Malayan

53 Snug

retreat

1 Mashed

food

2 Nigerian

3 Deep sea

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4 Fashions

5 Footless

6 Cochran

or Ely

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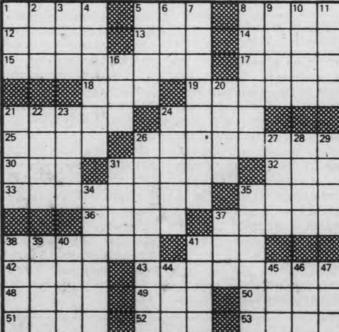
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29 WWI

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6-18

DRSSW XLAQZJL DL VDEVZE

XTYSSR WSAJQ D XYSEL TAL. Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE AWKWARD POET'S SKIMPY SONNET HAD NEITHER RHYME NOR REASON.

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals ()

## Professors research aquifer

By POLLY COLIP Collegian Reporter

Water is a resource that does not currently have a market value like other natural resources. But to high users of water from the Ogallala aquifer, public awareness of the seriousness of groundwater depletion is increasing.

The Ogallala is an underground water-bearing formation below much of the High Plains - which includes areas of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The aquifer was first used for irrigation in the late 1950s. At that time, it was then viewed as an unending source of water, said David Kromm, professor of geography.

It wasn't until the 1970s that depletion of the Ogallala aguifer became of public concern in the irrigating communities. A research study about the seriousness and conservation alternatives as perceived by the residents of the High Plains was completed in 1984 by Kromm and Stephen White, associate professor of geography.

The results from their research are compiled in a 16-page publication, "Conserving the Ogallala: What Next?" It is available to county extension agents and other water managers throughout the six states. In the month since publication, they have received over 4,000 requests for

"The foundation of the report was to create public awareness. It is a general report for the people who live in the High Plains. But it also can make an impression on managers of water," White said.

Through their survey of 14 counties in the six states using the Ogallala for irrigation, they were able to com-

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pare factors of public knowledge between states and within states.

demographics were not as impor- resources. Financial incentives tant. The key factors were occupation and location," White said.

On the survey, the respondents had to rank their preference of different adjustments to control groundwater depletion. Adjustments include user conservation practices such as irrigation efficiency and tillage practices; management policies such as limiting days or hours of pumping; financial incentives such as charging for water permits; and technological fixes such as building reservoirs to

Results of the survey showed that attitudes, technology and the management process vary. Ownership of groundwater rights is one example of differing state views.

"In five states, the ownership of water is the state. But in Texas, the owner of the land has the right," Kromm said.

In Kansas, regulation of water rights is both local and state. There are five water districts which set up the regulations which differ between districts. But with local control, the people in the area can influence the regulations, White said.

When dealing with technical solutions and legislative involvement, White said, "It is hard to set farreaching, broad guidelines without ignoring the individual local pro-

In the long-range future, Kromm said, "water will need to have some "Factors such as age and other sort of value, just as other natural might ensure conservation."

The responses from the survey varied greatly depending on whether depletion of the Ogallala was great in the county. Counties of southwest Kansas and Texas have been affected more than some counties in Nebraska. Those in greater depletion areas were more aware of the issue, and irrigators are using technology to deal with the problem, White said.

"Irrigators are adaptable, and they will try new things. Larger operations especially are already using high technology for the scheduling of irrigation," White said.

Besides changing or altering irrigation practices, many farmers have changed from high-moisture crops such as corn to sorghums or wheat. This may cause the High Plains to no longer be considered the second Corn Belt, Kromm said.

Both Kromm and White agreed that concern and public awareness of the depletion of the Ogallala was not great until the people in areas were affected.

Today, groundwater depletion of the Ogallala is of great concern to irrigators and to legislators of the six states who are responding.

The research collected by Kromm and White began in 1983 under a grant from the General Service Foundation in Minneapolis, Minn.

## Young architects discover talents

By THAD BLONDEFIELD Collegian Reporter

For two weeks, high school students will have a chance to test their ability in architectural

The Design Discovery Program, sponsored by the Continuing Education Conference Division, began June 9 with the registration of students from Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska who are interested in the various fields of architecture and community planning, said Gary Haycock, associate professor of architecture and design and coordinator of Design Discovery.

The program, which is open to students who have completed the ninth grade, is structured to help the individual discover interests and abilities through design exercises and gain a general understanding of the challenges and rewards of a professional career, Haycock said.

"The program has the dual occupation of enticing high school students to enter the field of design and informing them of the advantages that K-State has to offer. This way we are able to use it as a major recruitment tool," Haycock

"We primarily try to bring students here to teach them about architectural design, college life and what the occupation really is like. We also expose them to all the disciplines - architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture," he said.

"Participants in Design Discovery may also receive two hours of University credit," Haycock said. "This is just another plus to the long list of advantages of our program.'

In addition to the classes and design studio, which are taught by pre-design instructors Sarah Garrett and Lorn Clement, there will be field trips to various points of interest such as solar houses, the Wareham Hotel, the prospective site of the downtown mall and Kan-

"We hope the students leave K-State with a certain level of confidence in their architectual ability," Garrett said. "We want them to lose any fear or concern they might have about success. In our book, everyone is a winner."

The students were encouraged to attend the program by teachers, counselors and principles who received pamphlets about Design Discovery from the College of Architecture and Design.

During the program, the 26 participants will live in Goodnow Hall and have the opportunity to experience college life and meet others who have similar interests and questions.

"I have just really been impressed by K-State and this department. I like to learn and that's why I'm here - to explore the different fields and see what draws me," said Joyce Pennock, a Design Discovery student from Medicine

She said she was looking forward to the major graphic exercise of renovating Varney's Book Store into a restaurant and bar.

Design Discovery will conclude Friday with a display and instructor evalution of graphic works.

### Local music talents to perform in City Park

By The Collegian Staff

Two local musicians will perform with Manhattan Municipal Band at 8 tonight in the City Park Pavilion.

Trumpet soloist Craig Shadday and vocal soloist J.V. Heffel will be

guest performers. "We always have guest per-

formers, and both of these men are outstanding," director Larry Norvell

Shadday will play "Rose Variations," by Robert Russell Benett.

Heffel will sing Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" from the musical "Show Boat." He has been awarded a Certificate of Excellence in Performance by the K-State music faculty, and he will attend Arizona State University in the fall



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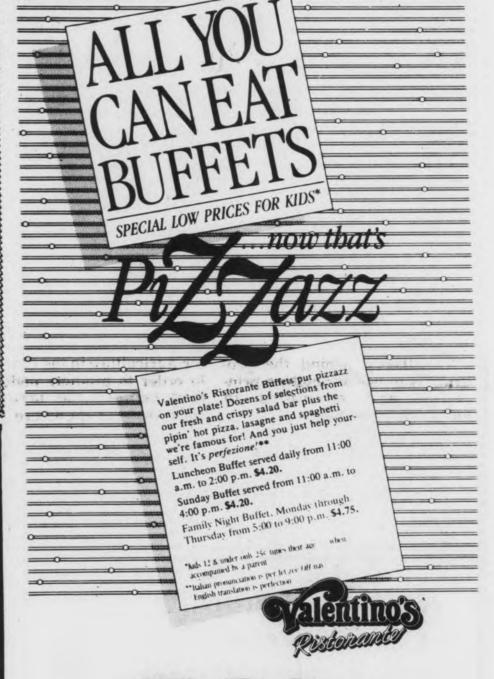
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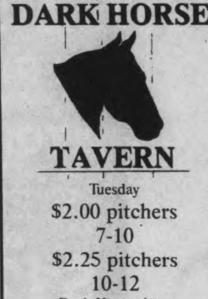
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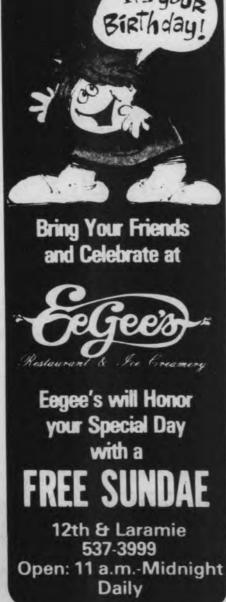


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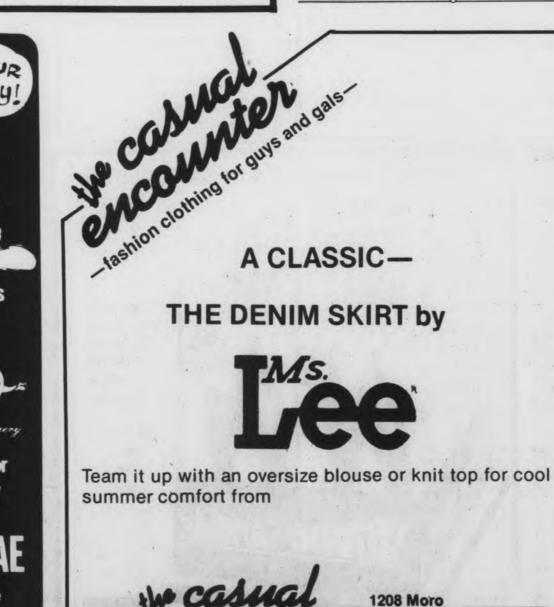
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## High Court makes obscenity decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday made it easier for police nationwide to crack down on stores selling allegedly obscene

By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated a Hyattsville, Md., adult bookstore employee's conviction for distributing obscene material by ruling he had not been subjected to an illegal police search.

The decision reversed a ruling by a Maryland appeals court that had overturned Baxter Macon's 1981

conviction and \$500 fine.

The state court had ruled that Prince George's County Police violated Macon's freedom of expression by arresting him after he sold two sexually explicit magazines to an undercover officer. The Maryland court ruled that the officer's purchase of the magazine amounted to a "seizure" and that the officer first should have obtained a court warrant.

Writing for the nation's highest court today, Justice Sandra O'Con-

nor said the state court was wrong. "Here, (Macon) voluntarily

transferred any possessory interest he may have had in the magazine to the purchaser," O'Connor said.

"The use of undercover officers is essential to the enforcement of vice laws. An undercover officer does not violate the Fourth Amendment merely by accepting an offer to do business that is freely made to the public," she said.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment bars unreasonable police searches and seizures.

In other cases, the court: Gave two victories to older workers by limiting airlines from forcing flight engineers to retire at age 60 and restricting cities from forcing firefighters to retire at 55.

- Agreed to consider letting the Reagan administration play a direct role in investigating and regulating medical treatment of babies with severe birth defects.

 Agreed to let the Reagan administration take part in arguments next fall over the constitutionality of allowing public high school students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

#### Humana dedicates building; critical comments continue

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Humana Inc., one the nation's largest forprofit hospital chains and sponsor of the artificial heart program, has dedicated a new \$60 million, 27-story pink headquarters.

About 200 people crammed a closed-off Main Street Sunday for the dedication of the Humana Building, a rectangular structure that brings together more than 900 corporate

The building is sheathed in twoinch-thick granite slabs from various

countries, with the pink stone, quarried in Finland, the dominate color. Also included are red granite from India, green from Brazil, gray from Italy and Spain, and black from Angola.

Critics have taken shots at the new Humana headquarters for its postmodern style that draws on elements of ornamented buildings of the past. Some people have said it doesn't fit in Louisville's skyline, and others have mocked the elaborate design, saying its shape resembles a cash

## Concert choir performs in Europe

By MARY A. BEGGS Collegian Reporter

High atop a hill behind the city of Heidelberg, Germany, stands a centuries-old fortress. For many years this ancient stronghold guarded the city against intruders. But one afternoon two weeks ago the fortress resounded not with the cries of battle, but with the sounds of music music performed by the K-State Concert Choir.

Rod Walker, director of choral studies and activities, and 42 students left the United States May 19. The choir, hosted by the Arbeitskreis Musik in Der Jugend of Germany, spent two weeks touring Germany and Austria. Cities visited included Vienna, Salzburg, Augsburg, Tubingen, Karlsruhe and Weisbaden.

"The flight was incredibly long and boring," said accompianist Jerry Hall, senior in biochemistry and music.

"The experience of traveling abroad is wonderful for young people," Walker said. "Meeting new people and traveling to new places helps students to see that people are very much alike."

Stephanie Burland, senior in architectural engineering, said the cathedrals and buildings of Germany were of particular interest.

There are not cathedrals like that around here," Burland said. "We can't comprehend how old things

Gary Stark, junior in accounting, said all the elements seemed to combine to make the trip a success, and each choir member found something special to remember.

For Hall there will always be memories of the wonderful instruments he was able to use in the performances. In Karlsruhe he performed on a Bogendorfer grand

"I'd go back in a minute and stay for a year," Hall said.

Walker, who led the choir's trip to England and Wales two years ago, said that he believed that the students received a tremendous amount of information.

"Their tour guide was very well educated. An incredible amount of information came their way," Walker said.

The choir traveled in a doubledecker bus named "Sweetie"; at least that is what bus driver Billy told them.

Walker said that he and eight sponsors along with Terry Pearson of Kansas State Travel, 1228 Westloop Place, rode in the bottom of the bus, and the students sat on the top level. Whenever they approved of something they stomped their feet on

the roof, Walker said.

"Some things got a lot of stomps," he said. "Some things got only one or

The choir performed several spontaneous concerts in the cathedrals. Stark said these informal concerts attracted crowds of people.

"The German people really appreciate all kinds of music," Stark said. "They really thought our Rogers and Hammerstien pieces were fun."

Walker and the German sponsor arranged for the choir members to spend at least one night with a German family. The singers didn't know until they arrived in Germany whether they would be staying with an English-speaking family.

"We smiled at each other all the time and tried out each other's language," Stark said.

Hall said the German people were "very friendly."

"They were not put out by our attempts to speak their language. They seemed to be enjoying having Americans there," he said.

Walker said the choir voted last fall to take the trip. A balance of soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices were needed before Walker would approve the trip.

Walker said he hope that in two years he and the choir will be able to go abroad again.

"Let's Get

### English

Continued from Page 1

"Kansas State University, for about eight or nine years, has been reviewing the teaching effectiveness of its graduate teaching assistantships, including their ability to handle English," Acker said.

"More recently, during the 1985 legislative session, several legislators expressed concern about the inability of some graduate teaching assistants and some fulltime faculty to communicate effectively in English," Acker said. Acker said the legislators asked the board staff to develop a policy for consideration by the Board of Regents. If it is approved by the regents, it will be up to each campus to implement the testing.

We expect the regents will consider the proposal at their June 27-28 meeting. Following that meeting each campus will work out the details of implementation," Acker

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said the test that is proposed for all new GTAs is the Test of Spoken English.

"Probably what we would use is SPEAK (Spoken Proficiency English Assessment Kit). The test was developed by the Educational Testing Service and they provide those materials for local administration on campus and they also provide training," Kruh said.

"The tests have a series of pictures that the applicant must describe or answer questions about," Kruh said. "For example, one part on an older test was to describe a bicycle. It is sort of amazing to listen to the tapes. You have people with a very rudimentary understanding of

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## Acker sets goals for K-State

By ELI MERTENS Staff Writer

The goals for the University in the upcoming year and for the next decade include providing more scholarship money, improving academic advising, increasing student retention and renovating and completing new halls, President Duane Acker said in an interview

Acker said he believes a good scholarship program is essential in order to continue attracting good students to the University. For this reason, the need to keep increasing the funds is very important.

"There is increasing need to provide scholarships to reward and to attract good students, and we've been able to significantly increase scholarship funds over the past 10 years. This past fall, we awarded approximately \$1.4 million in scholarships. Ten years ago we awarded only \$293,000.

gress, we must continue to build our scholarship program. New scholarships are continually being established, and staff is now making plans for a major additional effort to begin this fall. Kansas State needs to be able to offer \$3 million to \$4 million in scholarships annually," Acker said.

He has also set new goals in the area of academic advising.

"Student success and persistence also have an effect on enrollment and success is enhanced by effective academic advising. Some of our units have long done an outstanding job of advising; in others, there is opportunity for improve-

"We have increased, effective (with the) fall semester, faculty time budgeted for academic advising from 37.5 (full-time equivalent) throughout the University to 50. This increased faculty time is accompanied by a Universitywide ad-

vising program and guidelines that build on the successful experiences of several of our colleges," Acker

He also said he would like to see more distinguished professors teaching at the University and would like to see 30 new professorships in the next decade.

"During this past decade, Kansas State has attracted outstanding new faculty members and has provided reward and recognition for outstanding faculty performance. Four faculty, in engineering, chemistry, education and biology have been designated University distinguished professors, and we've achieved private funds to augment salaries for five professorships. By the end of the next decade, I believe the University should have 30 such designated professorships," Acker said.

There have been physical changes on campus in the past years and more are in the planning stages in the near future as part of Acker's goals for the University.

'We have high expectations for the next 10 years. We expect to see completion during that time of Phase II of Throckmorton Hall, renovation of Seaton Hall for the College of Architecture and Design. and of Calvin Hall for the College of Business Administration.

"We also hope to achieve Phase II of the chemistry/biochemistry facilities; in the not-too-distant future, construction of Phase III of Durland Hall; a new alumnifoundation center; additional library facilities; and an art center," Acker said.

Physical changes currently in progress is the reconstruction of Nichols Hall. The University expects to break ground for the construction of Fred Bramlage Coliseum late this summer, Acker

## Glickman says airport security needs boost

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Kansas congressman suggested steps Monday to be taken by the U.S. government and airlines worldwide to prevent hijackings such as occurred with Trans World Airlines Flight 847.

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, said the federal government should provide monies to help pay the cost of placing security agents on flights of all U.S. airlines.

"The world should know that the United States government is helping to make our air carriers free from international terrorism," Glickman said in a brief speech on the House

Monies for the security officers, he

said, could come from the Airport and Airways Trust Fund, which is paid for by fees from airlines.

In addition, Glickman called for meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization, which is made up of government aviation regulators worldwide, and the International Air Transport Association, a trade organization for airlines

Finally, Glickman said U.S. airlines should agree not to use airports "which do not meet adequate standards of passenger protection."

Scott Fleming, the congressman's administrative assistant, said the Federal Aviation Administration may have adequate power without new legislation to use monies from the trust fund to pay for security

## Research farm loses \$32,000 in wheat

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

Losses of foundation seed wheat at the K-State Agronomy Research Farm due to Friday night's severe thunderstorm were estimated to be about \$32,000 by Clarence Swallow, associate professor of agronomy and

superintendent of the research area. "Our expected yield was for about 45 bushels per acre," Swallow said Monday. "Some fields were hit and some weren't.

He said damage to research crops varied over the total acreage of the research farm.

"One field at the south end of the farm is about 90 percent gone," Swallow said. "At another field, at the north end, it was hit very little.

"Overall, we're going to lose about

comprehensive

health associates

10 percent."

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a 400-acre area at a cost of \$16 per bushel, Swallow said.

He said the potential seed sale loss was significant because it will decrease the operating budget for

"The research farm is supported primarily by sales of foundation seed," he said. "There will be fewer dollars available to handle expenses next year because of less seed

available to sell to farmers. 'Foundation seed is the seed stock that is sold to farmers to raise registered seed," Swallow said, "Registered seed is then grown to

yield certified seed. 'Certified seed is commonly referred to as grain and becomes part of

the grain market." Swallow said it was hard to deter-

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The research farm lost an mine the exact dollar loss of the seed estimated five bushels per acre over wheat because of its unique characteristics and the hybrids of wheat that are grown only a few places in the world including the

K-State research farm. "It's hard to put a dollar value on this kind of a loss," Swallow said. "You can't just go to another seed seller and purchase it; it's nowhere

else around." The research farm sells foundation seed wheat mainly to Kansas farmers, Swallow said.

Oklahoma and Nebraska farmers are also prominent purchasers of the foundation seed.

'What will happen is that we won't be able to fill the full request made by the farmers," Swallow said.
"We will fill them all as much as

we can but we won't be able to sell them as much as they want in some cases."

Since the research farm is run basically like a private farm without funding from the University, Swallow said, the main variant is the weather.

'There are things we would have undoubtedly done if the storm hadn't happened, but since it did happen we will be delaying the replacing of some of the older harvesting equipment and facility improvements," he

"The only other damage to crops is the 50 acres of soybeans that we will have to replant," Swallow said. The soybean crop was also to be sold as foundation seed.

"But it's early enough in the year to replant beans without much trouble," he said.

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## Theft of boat motor results in \$2,000 loss

Sometime during April or early May an outboard boat motor valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen approximately six miles north of Manhattan along U.S. Highway 24.

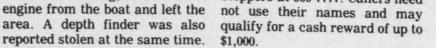
According to reports, the motor was attached to a boat parked in a storage building. The building is inside a fenced-in pasture, about

300 feet east of the highway. The suspects apparently walked to the building, removed the engine from the boat and left the area. A depth finder was also

The suspects may have parked a vehicle nearby along the highway. The Riley County Police Department said there is no physical evidence at this time

The motor is described as a white, 1984 Johnson brand, 25 horsepower outboard motor, model J25TECR, with an electric starter.

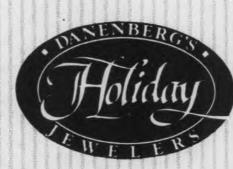
Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need





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By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - Arthur Walker, older brother of the alleged mastermind of a Soviet spy ring, was indicted Monday on seven espionage counts charging he passed classified documents on Navy ship repair to the Soviet Union.

The federal grand jury's indictment charges that Walker, 50, a defense contractor employee, conspired with his brother, John A. Walker Jr., and "with diverse other persons both known and unknown" to give classified information to the Soviets from about Jan. 1, 1980 to May 20, 1985, the day John Walker was arrested.

Also charged in the alleged espionage ring are John Walker's son, Michael L. Walker, a Navy seaman, and Jerry A. Whitworth of

Davis, Calif., a retired Navy Walker's years in the Navy. He radioman and friend of John

In San Francisco, another federal grand jury was hearing evidence in the government's case against Whitworth, and U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello scheduled a news conference later in the day.

Arthur Walker, who has been held without bond since his arrest will be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in Norfolk.

result in several life sentences and fines up to \$40,000.

Along with one conspiracy count, Arthur Walker is charged with six other counts stemming from two alleged incidents of espionage in 1981 and 1982.

refused to release the two men it

The U.S. position is that it will not

negotiate with terrorists, and White

House spokesman Larry Speakes

called the hijackers' demands "im-

Israel also refuses to deal with ter-

rorists, and apparently feels a public

U.S. request would avoid the impres-

sion that it had violated the policy.

There was widespread outrage last

month when the Israeli government

freed 1,500 Palestinians in exchange

An airport official who is a

member of Berri's Shiite militia

Amal said he personally served

lunch to the hostages on the plane

Monday afternoon, long after the

time Berri said they were transfer-

"I took 40 chicken lunches. They

(the hostages) washed their hands

and began eating. They were all

there," he said shortly after Berri's

statement. He spoke on condition of

Several other airport officials, who

also declined to be identified, said no

hostages left the plane after the

release Sunday night of American

Robert Peel Sr., 58, who was taken to

a west Beirut hospital and then flown

red to a hiding place.

COUPON

anonymity.

for three captured Israeli soldiers.

possible preconditions.'

retired in 1973 as a lieutenant commander teaching antisubmarine warfare tactics and holding a "top secret" clearance.

In three of those counts, the federal grand jury charged that on Sept. 2, 1981 Arthur Walker took, possessed and delivered to the Soviet Union a damage control book for the USS Blue Ridge, an May 29 at his Virginia Beach home, amphibious command ship based in Yokosuka, Japan.

Three other counts charge that on Conviction on all counts could April 28, 1982 Walker took, possessed and delivered to the Soviet Union casualty report messages for amphibious assault ships.

He got the documents from his employer, VSE Corp., a Chesapeake, Va., company where Arthur Walker worked as an None of the counts involve Arthur engineer, the indictment said.

The indictment accuses Walker of photographing the damage control book and a portion of the casualty report messages at the Virginia Beach office of John Walker, a private detective. Arthur Walker then gave the information to his brother, who was a Soviet

agent, the indictment said. The damage control book is a repair manual that all ship personnel must be familiar with, said Petty Officer Rex Kramer, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet Surface Force in San Diego, Calif.

"It does give some detail about some of the systems in the ship that a foreign government might want to know about," he said. "I would be worried about it."

The Blue Ridge is the flagship for the commander of the 7th Fleet, which covers the western Pacific.

must know what is expected of them

by both the college and the student.

Many advisers, including himself,

are cast into an advising situation

without knowing how to be a good ad-

A good adviser must know his own

limitations, and ultimately, be able

to deal with a student not only in an

academic perspective, but also learn

to deal with him in an emotional and

spiritual perspective if necessary,

He also discussed the importance

of recruitment of potential students.

and stressed the need for efficient

transfer programs between univer-

have good relationships with the

junior colleges that transfer on the

"Unless the major institutions

sities and junior colleges.

viser, Robertson said.

Robertson added.

### **Betton**

Continued from Page 1

ed all the way across Kansas, so a band could work its way from Manhattan to Colorado.

"When students would hear that we were heading to Manhattan again there'd be maybe 100 cars at the edge of town, honking horns. Part of the fun is having a good band," Betton said.

Betton graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in music, and said if jazz hadn't been his career he would have taught music.

"The best thing that you, as a band, could do in the swing era was to emulate professional bands like Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller," he said. "So I would sometimes copy one of their arrangements and insert my own clarinet instead of Benny Goodman's. That was a selling point for the band.

"We took our music seriously, because I can't stand to be anything but as good as I can be. I instilled that discipline in the band," Betton said.

His band was named the top college band in 1939, according to Billboard magazine. The poll was sent to editors of all college newspapers, he said.

"I think we were the first band to use a string quartet right in the middle of the ensemble," Betton said. "I picked trombone, trumpet, sax and guitar players who all doubled as violinists.

"I just had a feeling that strings would go good. They didn't play a lot of solos, they backed up the vocals because that's what was happening on the radio, but they were usually string orchestras," Betton said. "A year or two later Artie Shaw put a string quartet in his band, and he stay in and my fingers still work, was one of the top ones in the coun- because I enjoy playing."

Betton took the string quartet to Kansas City in 1938 for the Jublilesta Festival. At the festival each band was given the names of seven numbers, and they were to then ar-

range or buy the music. "Some groups went down to buy the music, but if you're capable, you sit down with that same melody and harmony and write your own arrangement and do what you thought should happen in the music," Betton

The festival promoter invited bands from the Midwest, and Betton said "the people just poured in."

"Even with our string orchestra we won the thing," Betton said, "partially because of our musicianship and also our arranging.'

In 1965, Betton called a meeting in Kansas City with fellow jazz musicians to establish an organization to protect the music that he loved. The organization became the NAJE

'What with the advent of rock, we needed to do something about it, to teach it," Betton said.

Talking to junior high students before a jazz assembly, Betton asked if they liked jazz, and they said, "no." He asked if they had ever heard jazz, and they said, "no."

"This is a shame. We're talking about America's art form. Jazz is indigenous to the United States," Bet-

"Jazz came out of the red-light district, and that's why it was not accepted especially in the educational circles," he said.

"As far as my career goes, I feel the best about jazz. Now that it's legitimate, I think that's fulfilled what I started out with - not know-

ing at the time," Betton said. In the next 10 to 20 years Betton

said he sees himself as a jazz player. "I guess there's nothing else to do, so I'll keep on playing if my teeth

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#### Hijack quest from Washington, but the Reagan administration says Israel must make the decision. Spain has

Continued from Page 1

which apparently meant the hijackers, observing the Moslem holy month of Ramadan by going without food during the day

He would not say how many "others" were aboard. Hours later, there had been no request for more food.

In Washington, a State Department official said the United States has "no reason to doubt" Berri's statement.

U.S. officials say Berri is the key to ending the hijack and freeing the Americans.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said at the White House that President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, telephoned Berri early Monday and told him he "has in his hands the ability to end the hijacking.'

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "Hijacking and other forms of terrorism are unacceptable in a civilized society. We call upon those holding hostages to treat them properly and release them immediately.'

Two young gunmen took control of the jet soon after it left Athens. Greece, and released hostages during stops i Beirut and Algiers, to Cyprus Algeria.

Israeli officials have indicated willingness to free the Shiite prisoners in response to a public re-

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Teresa Fry & Greg Vasko Kirstin O'Neil & Tom Fieldson

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## Candidate

Continued from Page 1

tained that first semester, maybe that first year, is (determined by) how good the rapport becomes between a student and his academic adviser," Robertson said.

Robertson said he believes that a perfect adviser is rarely — if ever found, but a good adviser will bring a student into the office when he or she needs help. He added that the first thing an adviser must do in order to establish a favorable relationship with all his students is to generate a sense of warmth and caring, otherwise an unsound basis for advisement will begin.

"Bad advising is not a retention problem, but a nutrition problem, while good advising is an absolute key to retention," Robertson said.

In order to institute a good advising system, Robertson suggested the use of incentives, such as an increase in the base salary of a certain adviser considered to be outstanding by both students and faculty. He said he believes this will ensure that the advising process is evaluated in a positive way, rather than by the practice of handing out evaluation

In order to set up an effective advising system, he said that advisers

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junior level, (they have eliminated a major source of incoming students)," Robertson said. "Articulation programs in the junior colleges are absolutely essential in

terms of the integrity of a major institution." Robertson said he believes recruit-

ment must not be left in the hands of only a few individuals, but that a pro-

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ficient recruitment program must in-

volve the actual recruiters, along

with faculty members and parents as

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1983 Ford Station Wgn., loaded	\$ 7.400
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1982 Honda Accord 5 speed	
1980 Ford Bronco	\$ 6.250
1980 AMC Eagle 55,000 miles	\$ 4,600
1980 Chevy Suburban	\$ 7.500
1979 Chevette 4-cyl. AC	\$ 1,700
1979 MG Midget, 29,000 miles	\$ 3,400
1979 Lincoln Continental, nice	
1978 Datsun 280Z. grey	\$ 3.950
1977 Chevy 3/4 Van	\$ 2,200
1976 1/2 Chevy Cruiser	\$ 5.500
1976 Chevy Pickup	\$ 2.350
1974 Olds Cutlass	\$ 1.200
1973 Ranchero Ford	\$ 850
1973 Mercedes 4-door 1-owner	\$ 9.000
1973 Cadi Limo	\$ 4.000
1972 Porsche 914	\$ 1,900
1972 Mark IV	\$ 1,200
1970 VW Bug	\$ 1.800
1968 Barracuda	\$ 1,400
1967 Camaro Convt	\$ 3.000
1956 Ford	\$ 1,200



1984 Chevy Fleetside 8	\$	\$11,250	
1983 Ford Station Wgn., loaded	\$	7,400	
1982 High Jumper (Kit car)			
1982 Honda Accord 5 speed	\$	6.150	
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1973 Mercedes 4-door 1-owner	\$	9.000	
1973 Cadi Limo		4.000	
1972 Porsche 914	\$	1,900	
1972 Mark IV	\$	1,200	
1970 VW Bug	\$	1.800	
1968 Barracuda	\$	1,400	
1967 Camaro Convt	\$	3.000	
1956 Ford	\$	1,200	
1955 Dodge	\$	700	
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## Manhattan cyclist earns nationals trip

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor** 

Not too many people are familiar with Dan McAnarney.

Before long, however, that situation may change. McAnarney, a member of Manhattan's Bluemont Bicycle Club, is one of the top cyclists in Kansas.

McAnarney qualified for the upcoming United States National Cycling Championships in Milwaukee by virtue of his victory Sunday in the Kansas state championship. His win came in the time trial, a 25-mile race run only against the clock. The state competition took place in Belvue, 20 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

If McAnarney is successful enough at the nationals, he may set his sights on the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South

But his goals haven't always been that high.

In 1982, his first year of competition, McAnarney finished last in the same state competition that he won this year, completing the course three minutes behind the next-to-

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Although three

games do not a season make, bat-

ting leader Tommy Herr has ideas

about where the surging St. Louis

"I think if there's anyone who

doesn't think we're for real, they

had better look again," said Herr

as St. Louis was sweeping a

weekend series from the Chicago

Cubs. "I know we can score runs a

lot of ways. If we stay close, we can

The Cards, while prevailing

three times at Wrigley Field in

Chicago, vaulted into third place -

two games behind the front-

running Montreal Expos - in what

Cardinals may be headed.

find a way to win."

last-place finisher.

Now, McAnarney is the two-time state champion in his speciality, the time trial. A road race which features head-to-head competition between the riders is also contested at the state and national champion-

"The time trial is where my strength is," McAnarney said. "I'm not very good at strategy (in the road race). I worry too much about what the others are doing.

"At a time trial, I just go as hard as I can. I don't have to worry about anybody else," he said.

Although McAnarney recognizes that he is stronger in the time trial, he set his sights on the road race title in this year's Kansas championships, finishing in fifth place, but only three seconds behind the winner, Dan Lathrop of Lawrence, a member of the Kansas City Bicycle Club.

McAnarney took a fall that put him two minutes behind the leaders in the race and by the time he caught up, he said he didn't have the ability to beat the others in a sprint to the finish.

"I burned myself out," he said. McAnarney also said he was at a

St. Louis bats fuel sweep of Cubs

East race.

has become a hot National League

They open a three-game series

Tuesday night against the

Philadelphia Phillies at the start of

a six-game home stand. From now

until July 14, the day ahead of the

annual All-Star Game break,

they'll be playing 20 of their 25

On Sunday, as St. Louis was put-

ting the finishing touches to a 5-2

victory, exuberant Cards fans

among a turnout of 36,262 vented

their emotions by chanting,

That was OK with Whitey Her-

zog, but the St. Louis manager also

retained a perspective. He warned,

in fact, that the Cubs could even

games at Busch Stadium.

"Sweep, sweep, sweep."

disadvantage in the road race because he didn't have a large team to race with like the one that Lathrop rides with in Kansas City.

McAnarney said that the Kansas City team worked together to ensure that he would not win the race.

"Everybody got together and decided that Dan (McAnarney) is not going to win," McAnarney said. "But I can't blame them. They did the right thing.

'They know that if I'm in a straight race, I can blow them all

McAnarney's only real "teammate" is David Reid, also of Manhattan. Reid finished second in the time trial at the state championships, almost two minutes behind McAnarney.

McAnarney will now set his sights on the national championships in the time trial. He said his performance there will influence his decision on whether to pursue a berth on the Olympic team in '88 or to continue at K-State and work toward a doctoral

If he would qualify for the Olympics, a higher level of training would

square accounts when they visit

Busch Stadium for a return series

Herzog, whose club was selected

by many to finish last in the NL

East, said he respects an injury-

weakened Chicago team that has

now dropped five contests in a row.

"I still think they're the best

team in the division. They're not

operating with a full deck now,"

the Cards' pilot said. "We'll see

their three best (pitchers) next

The Sunday triumph, their 18th

in their last 25 games, capped an

8-2 trip for the Cards, who at the

start of the year had a dismal 1-9

record away from home.

next weekend.

weekend."

be necessary. This level of training could most easily be found on the U.S. National team, which has many of its training expenses paid for.

To qualify for this team, however, McAnarney would have to establish himself as one of the top cyclists in the nation. Other cyclists qualify for the team based on potential, but McAnarney, who is 27, feels he would have to qualify based on his ability to win in the short term.

"If I had a chance (to participate on the national team), I'd do it," McAnarney said "But I'm afraid the coaches would think I'm too old."

If he were to compete in the Olympics, McAnarney said he believes it would be as a part of the four-man team time trial event.

McAnarney said he hopes to finish in the top five in the single-man time trial at Milwaukee, but realizes that a top 10 finish may be a bit more realistic.

"I should make the top 10 pretty easily," McAnarney said. "To make the top five will be tough. The guys who make the top 10 usually have those \$20,000 bikes like you see in the Olympics. "

### Carter's play powers Mets

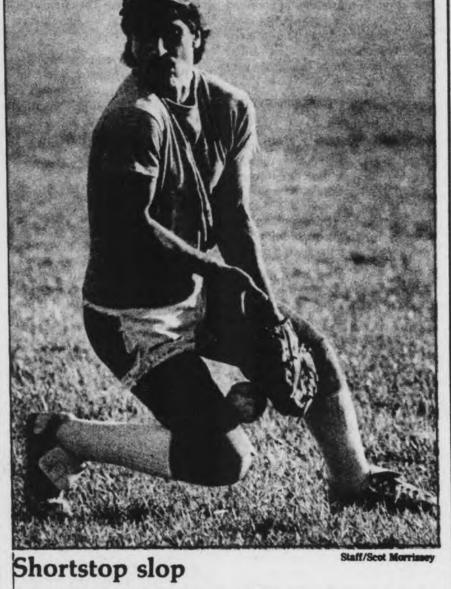
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter hit a solo home run and short-circuited a Chicago threat with his play behind the plate, backing Ron Darling and the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Cubs Monday night.

The defeat extended the Cubs' losing streak to six and ended a fourgame losing streak for the Mets, who returned home after a 1-6 road trip.

Darling, 6-1, allowed five hits and struck out seven batters in his second shutout of the season.

Rick Sutcliffe, 6-6, lost the third of his last four decisions. He allowed five hits in seven innings. George Frazier pitched the eighth.



Frank Vespe, shortstop for Barney's Bummers, grimmaces after a hard-hit line drive glanced off his glove against his leg during intramural action at the Washburn Recreational Complex Monday. The Los Jodios defeated Barney's Bummers, 25-4, Monday afternoon.

## Balboni sparks KC win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Steve Balboni's second home run of the game climaxed a two-out, five-run rally in the sixth inning Monday night and powered the Kansas City Royals to a 10-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Balboni hit his 11th homer leading

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off the third, then unloaded a threerun shot off Frank Viola in the sixth. Viola, 7-6, had a 3-1 lead and two outs in the sixth when George Brett, Darryl Motley and Frank White ripped consecutive singles.

Last season, Balboni had just one hit in 14 at-bats against Viola and struck out six times.

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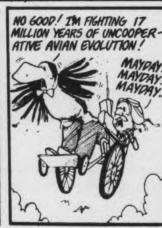
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By The Associated Press

million rate increase to Continen- crease in April 1982. tal Telephone Co., the third largest provider of telephone service in the state.

The rate increase means that average single-line residential customers of the Gardner-based firm will see their rates jump by \$3.05 to \$4 per month. Average single-line business customers will have their rates increased by \$5.10 to \$6.70 per month. The commission also approved an increase in local pay telephone rates from 10 cents to 25 cents.

The KCC slashed ConTel's original proposal by one-third from its requested \$2.9 million

ConTel requested the increase TOPEKA - The Kansas Cor- to pay for upgrading equipment poration Commission announced and service that the firm had Monday it has granted a \$1.9 undertaken since its last rate in-

> In addition to the rate increase, the KCC also approved a staff recommendation to allow KCC personnel to monitor the construction of ConTel's facilities to see that no unnecessary buildings or equipment are installed and that the firm uses the facilities ef-

ConTel serves more than 46,000 access lines throughout Kansas. Among the larger counties served by ConTel are Atchison, Barton, Bourbon, Cloud, Franklin, Harvey, Johnson, Kingman, Leavenworth, Shawnee and Wabunsee.

## Commission to discuss MCC bonds, rezoning

By The Collegian Staff

In conjunction with the proposed expansion of Manhattan Christian College, the Manhattan City Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider issuing Industrial Development Revenue Bonds worth \$1,250,000 for site acquisition, construction and equipping of an administration and classroom building.

The hearing, which will be during the commission's meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, concerns a structure to be built by Empire Development of Denver on the south side of Anderson Avenue between 14th and 15th

Commissioners will also hear a recommendation from the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board to annex property located along Stagg Hill Road north of the Brier Heights Addition. This area is currently surrounded by property within city

Among first readings of ordinances to be heard are considera-

tions of rezoning property at the intersection of Knox Lane and Casement Road to allow construction of a neighborhood shopping center and rezoning a tract of land between K-Mart and Wal-Mart from the Industrial Park District to a Service-Commercial District.

Topics receiving second readings include the rezoning of a tract of land from Service-Commercial District to Neighborhood Shopping District at 2815 Anderson Ave. and consideration of a deadline extension for compliance with ordinances regarding signs in the Central Business

The extension would allow signs not conforming to current ordinances to be exempt from compliance. Many non-conforming signs are in areas to be razed for the downtown mall project or scheduled for remodeling.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider electing a mayor pro-tem for the week of June 24.

## Class attracts world grain professionals

By SOFIA V. SCHOTT Collegian Reporter

For the 15th consecutive year, professionals from all over the world have come to Manhattan to participate in a grain storage and marketing intensive course.

The course is offered by the Department of Grain Science in Shellenberger Hall.

"The course, which began on June 10 and ends on July 26, is cosponsored by K-State and the Agency for International Development (AID)," said Kathy Foster, research assistant in grain science and industry. She is responsible for hiring the group leader and the interpreters.

The Department of Grain Science sends a brochure printed in English, Spanish and French every year to the United States Agency for International Development missions in each country because most of the people are sponsored by AID, she

The AID missions then contact government officials in that country to see if they are interested in the course. Foster said.

"Another way to advertise the course is by word of mouth. People who have come may go home and say 'I've been to this course - you

might be interested in sending somebody," she said.

Foster said these people might also be sponsored by private companies, but for the most part, they are government workers.

"The course is seven weeks long six weeks of on-campus training and one week of a study-tour to Houston, Texas, and to Kansas City to see actual facilities that they've talked about in class," she said.

"For the first three weeks, all the participants are together in one class. They cover basic material on grain storage and marketing which (includes) different types of storage facilities that are available, basic principles of operations, the structure of cereal grains, aeration and drying, grain sampling, microorganisms that attack the cereals," she said.

"They also take a few field trips during the course to see manufacturers. warehouses cooperatives. After the first three weeks they will take a week-long study tour to see these actual facilities of export, facilities of handling, flour mills and the things they've talked about in class," she

The participants will return for another three weeks to the University and at that time they decide whether they want to specialize in grain storage or grain marketing, based on what work they do in their own country, she said.

The specialties address such subjects as identification of insects and rodents, fertilizers and insecticides, transportation devices and financial analysis.

The instructors for the course all work in different departments at K-State, Foster said. "We have professors from grain science, entomology, agricultural engineering and agricultural economics. These are all people who work full or part time for what is called the Food and Feed Grain Institute which is located within the Department of Grain Science," she said.

"The Department of Grain Science has five classrooms equipped with simultaneous translation equipment. Some of the classrooms we use are also used for regular semester classes, but some of them are never used," she said.

Translations are offered in Spanish and French. Most of the people who participate are from Latin America, Africa and Asia, Foster said.

There are four interpreters for each language and a group leader, who must speak English, Spanish and French and will live with the participants.

The number of paricipants varies, Foster said.

"Normally, we limit it to a total of 30 to 35. This year, we had some 60 people who applied to come to the course, so there was a screening process involved," she said, adding that about 25 people were put on the class list for next year.

Seventeen countries are represented at the conference, she said. The participants range in age from 20 to 55 years old.

Rodolfo Castillo, an economist from Mexico, is one of the participants in the course. He said the techniques he is learning in the course can be applied in his country by adapting them to the idiosyncrasies of the country and, likewise, the rest of the participants in the course can adapt the principles to their own countries.

Castillo said the participants have come to K-State to learn new techniques to prevent their countries' losses in the field of agriculture.

Castillo said the course is important, not only in the professional field, but also in getting to know the North American people and how they view things differently than the other countries.

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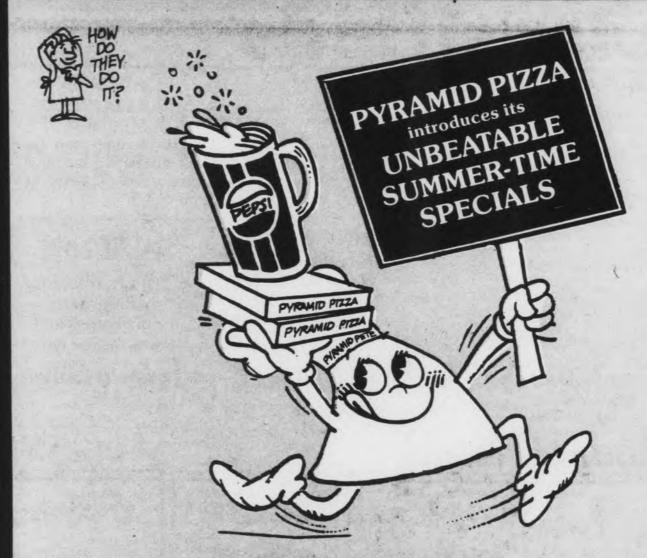
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### Wednesday

June 19, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 160

## New caseworker assumes position with Big Brothers

By JOE GUNYA Collegian Reporter

"Chuck, meet your new big brother, Tim.'

"Sheryl, are you getting along well with your little sister, Sara?"

Being responsible for matching defined," she said. over 100 little brothers and sisters easy job, but that is what awaits Cia Verschelden, the new caseworker of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

"I am responsible for interviewing all the little brothers and sisters and most of the big brothers and sisters," Verschelden said. "I then try to

decide what would be a good match." The job also entails follow-ups at least once a month of the 50 matches for which she is responsible, the compiling of statistics of surveys done by the United Way, the sponsor of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and writing the monthly newsletter the kids. which is sent to all the volunteers and families in the program, she said.

Being responsible for a large number of people isn't anything new for Verschelden. While working on' her doctorate in education from Harvard University from 1981 to 1984, director of Goodnow Hall at K-State. didn't have. She received her bachelor's of science in psychology from K-State in 1976 and a master's in social work

If there is going to be a problem former caseworker who became director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Salina — was so popular and wellliked by all the children, said Frances Myers, office manager of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"It seems like a tough act to follow, but the kids are very receptive of me," Verschelden said. "As for it being a problem I do not see it as such. I

see it being very positive. He did such a good job that people expect me to do a good job. Plus, I like challenges.

"Tim helped me out a lot. He prepared the kids for me and left files on the kids that were well-

The only problems she foresees are with big brothers and sisters is not an the regular problems any caseworker would encounter.

'There are always going to be problem kids, the big brother leaving town or the little brother leaving town - you cannot control these, she said.

Verschelden said she doesn't think she will get involved to the extent McHenry did. He coached girls' softball and basketball for the city and was the director of the Teen Center in downtown Manhattan.

"I do not see myself getting as involved. I do love sports and I'm not afraid to get out and play them with

"She knows kids. She enjoys being around them and she likes sports,' Myers said. "The kids will not be deprived of anything.'

Verschelden said she thinks she has something that will help her in relationships with both the kids and she did required case work as the the volunteers - something Tim

"Being a mother is an advancage," Verschelden said. "Having Patty, who will be 5 in September, helps me from the University of Connecticut in in identifying with the problems in a match or with a young child. .

"As for any problems of jealousy with Verschelden's new position, it with Patty and the kids, there aren't would be that Tim McHenry - the any," Verschelden said. "She was excited. She loves kids.

> The program is familiar to Verschelden. Both her older brother and sister were a big brother and big sister while they were in school. The only thing that kept Verschelden from being a big sister was the feeling of never being settled in one

See DIRECTOR, Page 6



Cia Versheldon, Manhattan, has joined the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. program in Manhattan as a caseworker. Versheldon is responsible for matching up to 100 children a month with big brothers and sisters.

## Hijackers grant freedom to 3 hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem hijackers freed two Americans and a Greek folk singer Tuesday, but kept about 40 American release of more than 700 Shiite free in stages. prisoners held in Israel.

Late Monday, one gunman on the plane told the Beirut control tower that if no progress in the negotiations was achieved by early today, he would demand refueling, fly the explosive-rigged aircraft to Israel and blow it up over Tel Aviv, an air traffic controller said.

Shortly afterwards, the control tower intercepted a radio communication from the headquarters of the Shiite militia Amal — which has taken custody of the hostages - in which the gunman was sternly ordered to "stop this nonsense and childish games. You are not to make any such threats."

The Reagan administration called Greece. piecemeal release of the hostages uncivilized behavior in its worst form." It said the continued captivity blocks Israel's plan, announced before the TWA jet was seized last hostages in their effort to gain the Friday, to set the Shiite prisoners

> Nabih Berri, who is chief of Amal and has taken charge of the negotiations, said all hostages were taken off the Boeing 727 and were being held in small groups in the Shiite enclaves of west and south Beirut.

However, Berri's chief spokesman, Ali Hamdan, later said the three crew members returned to the plane. An airport official said the control tower had spoken during the evening with the pilot, John L.

Testrake of Richmond, Mo. Those released Tuesday were singer Demis Roussos, his American secretary Pamela Smith, and Arthur Mass., who has been a student in said the remaining hostages number

They were turned over to the Greek ambassador during a news conference at Berri's sandbagged home in war-torn west Beirut and boarded a ship later for Larnaca,

Berri said in French that he has taken responsibility for the hostages, but if Israel does not free the Shiite prisoners, then "I, as a mediator, will wash my hands of the case."

When asked if that was a deadline, he responded in English: "When I see nobody obey (respond to) me, then I take my hands off."

He said the hijack drama would "be finished in 24 hours" if the Israelis freed the Shiite prisoners.

about 40 Americans still are held, including as many as a dozen with "Jewish-sounding" names who were release is demanded were captured reported taken off the plane during N. Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, an earlier stop in Beirut. Berri also

"about 40."

Asked about the "American Jews," Berri said: "I do not have this information. There are no American Jews. There are American

Two young Shiite gunmen seized TWA Flight 847 soon after it left Athens, Greece, last Friday for Rome and Boston with 153 people aboard. Most were freed during previous stops in Beirut and Algiers. The hijackers killed one passenger -U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean

Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md. At least a dozen other armed Shiites joined the hijackers aboard the plane.

Berri says the hijackers are not State Department figures indicate members of his Amal militia, but he agrees with their demands.

> The hundreds of Shiites whose by Israel during its withdrawal from

See HIJACK, Page 6

## Planning board favors MCC rezoning proposal

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Representatives of Manhattan Christian College took their plea for redevelopment assistance to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night with the aid of speakers, charts and a slide show.

Citing the need to receive approval in order to raise "desperately needed cash" to keep the school operating in Manhattan, school officals and the project's developer urged the board to consider more than just zoning regulations during a public hearing before the board voted 4-3 in favor of the redevelopment plan.

"For the want of a nail, a shoe was lost. For the want of a shoe, a horse was lost. For the want of a horse, the vice president for development, "about how a college could be lost and all the dollars that go with it for want of a really minor rezoning that would actually improve the neighborhood."

The presentation was to request land east of 16th Street between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue be changed from a Multiple Family Residential District and University Overlay to Mixed-Use Plan Development.

The project, to be built by Empire Development of Denver, is to include three separate structures containing commercial businesses and housing for the college's married students. Floyd Sack, owner of Empire, told

battle was lost. This is a similar the board and the standing-roomstory," said Gary Edwards, MCC only audience he had not come to debt liquidation and put them (MCC) Manhattan as a developer, but as a on a firm foundation as far as longresult of his concern for "private, term debt and some type of endow-Christian education.'

"I have some strong feelings that way," Sack said, citing his education at Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City and Texas Christian University. "I have a concern for Manhattan Christian College because I feel like there is a definite place in this community for such an institution.'

Sack said he came to Manhattan on March 15 to see "what I can do as one individual to help Manhattan Christian College get over some of its hurdles as far as its finances are concerned."

Sack said one of the project goals

was to "try to structure a program of ment program that would ensure the stability of the school." He added that approximately 150 private, church-related schools have "gone under" in the last 10 years because of financial crises.

Sack said during discussions with MCC officials he learned the school brings in about \$2 million to the Manhattan community, which is spent on salaries, utilities and student training facilities.

"But I also found out," Sack said, "that they (MCC) had some serious long-term debt problems, and unless

See MCC, Page 6

### Reagan urges unconditional release terms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, declaring that the United States is "being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly kill," urged Americans on Tuesday night to steer clear of countries in the Middle East that do not condemn the seizure of the TWA airliner and its

At a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in almost three months. Reagan announced a series of steps to promote safety of Americans traveling abroad. He also called "without condition" for the release of the almost 40 Americans held captive in undisclosed locations in Beirut.

"America will never make concessions to terrorism...to do so will only invite more terrorism," the president vowed.

Reagan directed members of his Cabinet to consider putting more U.S. sky marshals on international flights and to study halting American service to Athens, where the armed hijackers boarded Trans World Arlines Flight 847 last Friday.

He also advised American citizens against traveling through the Athens airport or to "any country that does not...publicly condemn this atrocity.'

"I'm as frustrated as anyone," Reagan said of the situation. "I've pounded a few walls myself, when I'm alone, about this. It is frustrating. ... You have to be able to pinpoint the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gunsights.'

Despite his stern demeanor and insistence on a prompt release of the hostages, the president acknowledged he was frustrated and was inhibited from taking strong action in retaliating now.

To do so, he said, would amount to 'sentencing a number of Americans to death.'

Reagan, noting that only an hour earlier, the body of slain Navy Petty

See REAGAN, Page 6

## Computers supplant printed travel guides

By TAMMY RICKERSON Collegian Reporter

Kansas tourist information centers are saying goodbye to brochures and leaflets. Computers are taking the place of printed travel and tourism information guides.

TravelVision is a computerized system allowing travelers in Kansas instant information about lodging, restaurants, weather forecasts and tourist attractions. Chris Stanfield, assistant direc-

tor of the Travel and Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, said TravelVision computers were installed earlier this month in three of the four state-funded tourist information centers. Kansas City, Goodland and Topeka have installed TravelVision. The South Haven tourist information center, also state-funded, will have TravelVision within the next 30 days, Stanfield said. By spring, the travel and tourism division plans to have TravelVision in tion centers in Dodge City, Fort Scott and Concordia.

Advertisers pay a fee for being listed with TravelVision, unless the advertiser is state or federally funded. The cost for advertising depends on how many customers are served by the establishment. The number of rooms in a hotel or the number of yearly visitors to a privately owned museum, for example, is used to figure the cost, Stanfield said.

The computers cost \$10,000 each; however, Stanfield said the through TravelVision.

state didn't spend any money buying or installing them. DataDelv of Lawrence, which produces TravelVision in agreement with the travel and tourism division, will solicit advertisers who will eventually pay for the computer with their fees, Stanfield said.

The maximum cost to an advertiser will probably be \$500 a year with the minimum being \$125, he said. Advertisers will be able to measure the success of TravelVision by using coupons, since travelers receive a printout of information they've requested. Twelve firms, primarily from the Kansas City area, have advertised on TravelVision this month.

TravelVision was introduced to the Tourist Information Association of Kansas at a governor's conference in May. Stanfield said tourist information directors were skeptical until they actually saw TravelVision. After seeing TravelVision in action and realizing its capability to distribute accurate information to the traveler, many directors at the state-subsidized tourist informa- TIAK conference were convinced, he said.

> 'Travel and tourism does a lot of information distribution. By using TravelVision we can provide the traveler with updated, correct and instantaneous information that only a computer can do," Stanfield said.

> According to the travel and tourism division, 40 percent of Kansas travelers have another destination and are only passing through the state. The division wants to appeal to this group



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high around 80. Tonight will be mostly clear, with a low of 55 to 60. Thursday will be mostly

#### Inside

Kansas health officials said Tuesday 20 packages of possibly contaminated California cheese are unaccounted for in the Wichita area.

Richard Consigli has been awarded the title of distinguished professor of biology by the Board of Regents. See Page 3.

Art isn't only art; it's business big business. And the selling of art isn't as esoteric and laid back as many of the artists appear to be. See Page 4.



Editor: A. Scharnhorst Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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## U.S. aid hurts Nicaragua

\$14 million aid package for the Contras, rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The House voted last week in favor of the Michel Amendment — a \$27 million "humanitarian" aid package. The House also refused to renew a ban on use of U.S. funds to aid military actions against the Sandinistas.

Humanitarian aid is defined as food, clothing, medicine and transportation for delivery of such assistance.

The Contras do not keep ledger accounts to distinguish between funds for these items and funds for arms. Any aid to the Contras

In April, Congress rejected a is military aid, and should be labeled as such.

Nicaraguan peasants are not afraid of the government they elected. They are afraid of the government of the United States and the rebels it supports. They fear the planes that fly over from Honduras to drop "food" to the Contras. They dig bomb shelters to protect themselves from attacks by North Americans.

President Reagan has described support for the Contras as "the transcendent moral issue of our time." Agreed. And if we have any morals left, we should hang our heads in shame.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

## Shuttle needs own funds

18th shuttle mission overall and the beam can track fast-moving the fourth of the year - carries missile warheads. passengers and cargo which tle program.

For the first time, the shuttle sions for its survival. carries an international crew. A Saudi Arabian prince, a French vast opportunties for space extest pilot born in Cameroon and a ploration and development in the Shanghai-born woman astronaut immediate and long-term future. accompany the American crew. It deserves a higher place on the The mission also includes the national agenda and should be deployment of satellites which given an autonomous budget, will usher in modern com- free from its monetary munications in Mexico and 22 dependence on the Defense Arab countries.

However, technicians from the Defense Department will aim a

The current mission by the laser beam at a mirror on space shuttle Discovery - the Discovery's side to determine if

The way the budgetary represent both the hope and the priorities for the space program danger of the accelerating shut- are currently arranged, NASA depends on these defense mis-

> The shuttle program offers Department.

Jim Schmidt, opinions editor

## Editorial

### Teachers should exhibit belief in students

Education is one of the first frontiers of a civilized social ecosystem. And yet, when freshmen and other undergraduates (that's the key) brave the new world and attend college today they are constantly regaled by the tunes of "These Undergraduates...They are

OK, so we've all heard from the Pentagon that there is a new war - a war on stupidity, a war on easy standards.

I, for one, am tired of being thought of as stupid. My parents raised be to believe that education was a treasure whose true value would only be known to me. So I fell for it, dug for the fool's gold, went for the gusto.

Granted, there are many students on campuses across the United States and, dare I say, throughout the world who really don't understand why they are getting a college degree or even why they have to attend history class - not to mention genetics or abstract algebra. But the purpose of a university is to present ideas, stimulate thought and encourage independence. Many professors and instructors fulfill these ideals, but there are still many who are here only to finance their research projects.

When I overhear these magnificent research specialists orating on how dumb the "1980s student" is, I have an overwhelming



JONIE TRUED Writer

urge to educate them.

Don't people realize what kind of decisions high school, junior high, and sadly, grade school students have to make? I am not just thinking about drugs and alcohol, but where to spend the night if mom and dad come home drunk, and when their next meal is coming in worst-case situations. These decisions take a lot of thought and still the answers aren't obvious — especially for people who have never been given the opportunity to view the decision-making process.

Many of today's students realize that an education is important and stay in high school against many odds, while supporting themselves and sometimes their parents or siblings. Being a student, a full-time workforce member, as well as a head of a household contains pressures that get the best

of even the most mature and well-adjusted people. Is it really any wonder that ACT scores are not as high as they were when high school students only had to worry about school and their weekend dates?

If the public is really concerned about the quality of education students are receiving, then they should begin by helping them improve the quality of their lives.

When I was in high school one of my favorite teachers was an English teacher named Peggy. Under her guidance I helped tutor a boy in one of the school's "these people need help" English classes. What fascinated me abot Peggy was that, unlike the administration of the school, she never assumed that her students were dumb. She believed that if she could just find the right method of presentation, these "dumb" students could learn just as well and fast as the valedictorians in the class. She expected a lot from them, worked them hard and was overjoyed by their success.

She believed and said many times that saying that someone was dumb was a selffullfilling prophecy and had no place in educa-

They believe in people. Isn't that what college is supposed to be about?



## Brietly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Son says Mengele unrepentant

MUNICH, West Germany - Life as a hunted man left Josef Mengele an unrepentant but "frightened creature" who considered suicide as he aged, a West German magazine said Tuesday in its first installment of a story based on documents from the Nazi fugitive's son.

Bunte weekly, quoting Mengele's son Rolf, said the doctor known as the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" escaped justice by living as a recluse in Europe and South America, sometimes getting by on \$100 a month sent by his relatives.

Rolf Mengele, 41, broke years of silence last week to announce that his father, implicated in the death of more than 400,000 concentration camp inmates, had died in 1979. He said he was certain that remains exhumed June 6 near Sao Paulo, Brazil, are his father's.

Brazilian authorities also say they believe the bones are Mengele's, but some Nazi hunters are skeptical. Positive identification has not yet been made.

In Sao Paulo on Tuesday, Dr. Wilmes Teixeira, a forensic expert examining the remains said they had been mutilated after death. He did not say whether the bones had been fragmented to make identification more difficult.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Police unearth more human bones

WEST POINT, Calif. - Investigators unearthed a sixth body Tuesday at a survivalist's mountain compound where they already had found 45 pounds of charred human bones and clues to the fate of 22 people.

The "decomposing human remains" of the latest, unidentified victim were discovered buried in two feet of dirt, said Calaveras County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Mathews. The remains were found in an area where a 15-year-old boy said he dug a trench for survivalist Leonard

The sex, age and approximate date of death of the body were not immediately determined, Mathews said. There was no evidence of a bullet wound, as there had been on one of the five previous skeletal remains found, he said.

#### House places limit on MX missles

WASHINGTON - The House voted Tuesday to limit the MX nuclear missile program to only 40 weapons, setting up a confrontation with the Senate and the White House over the big land-based missile as part of the dispute surrounding next year's Pentagon budget.

In a series of votes on the new missile, the key tally was a 233-184 decision to limit overall deployment to 40 of the missiles, rather than the 100 weapons President Reagan originally wanted and the 50 Reagan reluctantly accepted after the Senate halved his request.

The vote came minutes after the House rejected, 230-185, a move by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., to simply kill the weapon that has been the subject of intense Capitol Hill fights for three years. And it turned back, 234-182, a 50-missile limit proposed by Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J.

#### REGIONAL

#### State studies malpractice insurance

TOPEKA — The Legislature's interim Committee on Malpractice Insurance Tuesday began a new study of rising medical malpractice insurance rates, deciding to hear from the insurance commissioner's office and the Board of Healing Arts at its next session.

The panel was charged by the Legislative Coordinating Council with recommending to the 1986 session any changes in state laws it decides would alleviate the problem of high insurancer rates without unduly restricting injured parties' ability to recover reasonable damages.

The medical profession says some doctors, especially those who deliver babies, are on the brink of being forced to abandon the obstetrics portion of their practices because of the high insurance

More lawsuits being filed and higher awards by the courts in cases in which medical care providers are found to be liable generally are blamed for the increases. The medical profession wants limits placed on the amounts of the awards and a screening process to eliminate suits that have no merit. The legal profession strongly opposes placing such curbs on plaintiffs' right to sue.

#### Eudora man pleads in homocide

LAWRENCE - A young Eudora man pleaded no contest Tuesday to a charge of vehicular homicide in connection with an August 1984 collision that killed a Lawrence man.

Bradley Byrne, 22, entered the no-contest plea in Douglas County District Court in an agreement with the district attorney's office to dismiss two related charges - drunken driving and driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent.

Judge Jean Shepard ordered a presentence investigation for Byrne, who was tentatively scheduled to be sentenced July 16. He faces a maximum one year in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Authorities said Byrne was the driver of a car that struck the back end of a vehicle driven by Benjamin Haines, 53, of Lawrence on Kansas 10 east of Lawrence Aug. 21. Haines was thrown from his vehicle and killed.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Hog makes fashion statement

DELPHI, Ind. - People are talking about one of the hogs on Bob Lamb's farm. The one that has a steel-belted belly, that is. It started out this way:

Lamb said he put old, 14-inch tires in the hog pens at his farm to discourage his 3,500 hogs from biting each others' tails. "I put a tire in each pen for the pigs to have something to play with," he said Monday. The pigs liked their new toys, one of them so

much so that he apparently climbed inside a tire. Now the pig is wearing the tire - stuck around its midsection. And Lamb can't get the tire off.

"It's a mud and snow, so he's good for all terrain," Lamb said. Lamb said the hog doesn't seem to mind, although it does have trouble sleeping.

### rossword

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**CRYPTOQUIP** 

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UBPFM

6-19

Yesterday's Crytoquip: ALOOF STUDENT AT BAR-BER SCHOOL FOUND A SHORT CUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

### Riots fracture South African calm; 4 killed

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Riots flared in black townships, shattering a week of relative calm, police said Tuesday. At least four people were killed, and a bus company announced that scores of its vehicles were battered by stones.

In neighboring South-West Africa, witnesses said Tuesday that 67 people were wounded in a bloody clash between police and demonstrators objecting to a new government installed by South Africa. It was the first report of casualties in the clash, which took place the night before.

Police said that they shot and killed three youths in Bongolethu, a township near the southern Cape Province town of Oudtshoorn, when a black mob tried to set a black policeman's home on fire overnight.

Protests against South Africa's system of institutionalized racial separation, known as apartheid, have broken out almost daily since late August and resulted in 400 deaths. All but three of the victims

## Kansans search for lethal cheese

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas health officials said Tuesday 20 packages of possibly contaminated California cheese are unaccounted for in the Wichita area.

The agency warned consumers who might have bought the cheeses not to eat them and to contact either the store where they were purchased or the state if they still have them.

Bob Moody, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Environment, said the agency became aware Monday that some of the cheese which is being blamed for 30 deaths or stillbirths in California was distributed in the Wichita area.

He said all but 20 packages of the cheese has been accounted for, with the assumption that those 20 packages were purchased and now are in the hands of consumers in the state's largest city.

The cheese is manufactured by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. under four brand names, Jalisco, Guadalajara, Jiminez and La Vaquita, the KDHE statement said. The 20 packages not accounted for, it added, include 14 seven-ounce

packages of Jiminez Queso Fresco, four seven-ounce packages of Jiminez Cotija, and two 10-ounce packages of Jiminez Asadero.

"This cheese should not be eaten, as it may be contaminated with the bacteria listeria monocytogenes," the agency announcement said.

It described that as a "potentially lethal bacteria."

"In otherwise healthy adults, the resulting disease, listeriosis, causes fever, headaches and vomiting," said the department statement.

"However, it is extremely dangerous to infants and fetuses. It may be linked to 20 infant deaths in California since April. After mothers consumed the cheese, their infants were either stillborn or died shortly after birth. Pregnant women who have consumed the cheeses should immediately contact their physician in order to begin treatment."

The department urged consumers who find they have the cheese to contact immediately the store where it was purchased, or call KDHE at 913-862-9360, Extension 358.

Jalisco Mexican Products Inc.

has announced a voluntary nationwide recall of all dairy products manufactured under the four brand names.

California health officials have turned their attention to milk suppliers in their search for the source of the bacteria linked to the tainted

California Department of Food and Agriculture inspectors began collecting milk samples from cows at 27 dairies in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties that supply the plant that made the suspect cheese, a spokeswoman said.

The federal Center for Disease Control last week linked the listeriosis outbreak to cheese made by Jalisco Mexican Products after finding the bacteria in some cheese samples.

California health officials said three new cases, including one death, brought to 90 the number of listeria monocytogenes bacteria cases confirmed as part of the outbreak in Los Angeles and neighboring Orange Counties.

Those include 23 deaths or stillbirths in Los Angeles County and seven in Orange County.

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machin Kedzie 103, or they may sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organizaton name (spell out greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a per-son to call if there are questions.

TODAY

LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES will present
"A Rascally Rout of Rake-Helly Roistrey
Rymers — Great Moments in Elizabethan
Drama." The presentation will be given by Don
Hedrick, associate professor of English; Michael
Donnelly, assistant professor of English; and
David Cox, professor of biochemistry.

KSU SAILING CLUB will have a general

### United Nations negotiators hope to end Afghan conflict

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The United Nations' attempt to end the war in Afghanistan enters its fourth year Thursday with the main antagonists still absent from the talks and the actual participants declining even to meet face to face.

Diego Cordovez, the U.N. Assistant Secretary General who has mediated the negotiations, expressed optimism when he announced in Islamabad in late May that the talks would continue. Pakistan and Afghanistan had both indicated changes in their positions and each recognized that only a political agreement could end the war, he said.

"I am reasonably confident that the talks will be constructive and more than that they will be fruitful," he said, although he refused to explain why.

It's difficult to see how the Geneva talks are likely to achieve anything under existing and foreseeable conditions. Among other things, the talks face the task of producing a compromise acceptable both to the Soviet Union and its communist ally in Afghanistan and the opposing guerrillas who are fighting for an Islamic revolution and a fundamentalist, religious state.

Hopes for a political solution have diminished in recent weeks with a sharp escalation in the fighting, with Soviet forces launching a major summer offensive against the guerrillas. At the same time Afghanistan has

become a major focus of the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The guerrillas have been fighting to oust the communist regime that seized power in 1978. Soviet forces entered the country in late 1979 to shore up the crumbling communist government and install its own handpicked leadership, and some 115,000 Soviet troops are now fighting the guerrillas.

Pakistan allows the guerrillas to operate from its territory, although it officially denies that the insurgents are there and insists it provides only humanitarian aid to Afghan refugees

The main problem confronting the talks is that most of the main participants in the Afghan war are not represented at the negotiations even though any agreement is impossible without them.

#### orrection

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly stated in the June 18 Collegian that a Design Discovery Program project was the hypothetical renovation of Varney's Bookstore into a restaurant and bar. The project actually entails the design of a "food emporium" which would include several restaurants, but no bar.

## Biology professor attributes honor to students

By DOUG SCHEIBE Collegian Reporter

The students of Richard Consigli, professor of biology, have been credited with an award they might not know about:

Of the 21 doctoral students, six master's students and seven postdoctoral students he has trained, it is doubtful many of them have heard that Richard Consigli has been awarded the title of distinguished professor of biology, but none of them would be surprised. They probably wouldn't be surprised that he gave them all the credit, either.

"I'm very proud to be a recipient," Consigli said, "but the bottom line is that the students made everything happen.'

Consigli was given the title of distinguished professor of biology by the Board of Regents at its May 17

The regents received Consigli's

production of the state of the

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nomination from William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Stamey received the original nomination from the Division of Biology. The criteria for being named a distinguished professor are not specifically defined, other than the award is given to professors who have made outstanding contributions to the University. Consigli is the only professor in the Division of Biology to receive the award.

"It's an honor; it's not given for anything specific I've done," Con-

undergraduate course on the biology of the cancer cell. He teaches a course for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in general virology and a graduate course in advanced virology.

Consigli leads his students in basic cancer research funded by the Na-

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tional Cancer Institute. The main part of Consigli's research for the past 20 years has been devoted to finding how tissue is infested by tumor 'We don't make any big

discoveries," Consigli said. "We just answer some of the little questions that will add up to answering the big questions." Consigli said the Division of

Biology gives its students one of the best atmospheres for research in the

During his career on campus, Con-Consigli is a nationally and inter- sigli has received more than \$2 nationally acclaimed cancer million for the division from various biologist. He is involved with an corporate and private institutes in

"We're one of the few non-medical schools in the country to receive a training grant in virology and tumor

competitive research money.

biology for our students. "We're producing the scientists of the future, but right now, there are a lot of cuts in government grants for research. What people don't realize is that cutting research grants also cuts into graduate education since graduates are funded through these grants," Consigli said.

Consigli graduated from Brooklyn College in New York in 1956. He did his graduate work at the University of Kansas where he received his doctorate in 1960.

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Art sales illustrate

# fragile relationship of artists, galleries

By JILL HUMMELS Collegian Reporter

Art isn't only art; it's business big business. And the selling of art isn't as esoteric and laid back as many of the artists appear to be.

"Art is just like a lot of other merchandise. It has to be packaged and sold," said Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Gallery in Manhattan. "You've got an artist, and then you've got the dealers who are selling it, and the critics who are praising it. But it's all producing something, not much different from a new candy bar."

Strecker explained there are two ways the gallery handles the selling of artwork. One way, she said, is to receive the piece on consignment.

"They give it to us on loan, essentially. We pay them 60 percent of the selling price and we keep 40 percent," she said. "And 60-40 is a fairly normal split; some people do it 50-50.

The other method of selling art involves purchasing the piece from the artist outright, she said. In that event, a mark-up of 100 percent, the equivalent of a 50-50 split of the selling price, is placed on the item.

Margo Kren, assistant professor of art, sells her paintings and prints through Strecker Gallery, as well as galleries in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles and Chicago. Her prices have ranged from \$75 to as high as \$2,000.

Kren said that the relationship with an art dealer is a special one.

"You use one dealer in an area," she said. "They get to know you and your work. They take time with your work. In some ways it's like a marriage contract. Your need to see your dealer regularly and keep in touch with him.'

Strecker Gallery deals, for the most part, with original artwork, and primarily in graphics, Strecker said. The gallery carries watercolors, lithographs, serigraphs or silk screens, wood-cuts, oil paintings, pottery, blown glass and arts and crafts. The gallery also carries a few posters, she said.

Strecker really doesn't have to market a piece and she likes to employ a soft-sell approach when a

customer comes in to browse, she

"We feel that people need time to think about buying art, even if it's not a huge money investment, Strecker said. "The art sells itself and you don't need high-pressure sales techniques.'

If the art doesn't sell itself in six months, the piece is sent to another gallery or a trade is made with the artist for another piece, Strecker

One tactic that Strecker employs to ensure the art does sell itself is a time-payment plan, which calls for a 20 percent down payment. At that point the piece of art is considered sold to the customer, and it won't be sent back to the original artist.

One other tactic Strecker uses is to stock what is popular. She stocks what sells in the market. Watercolors, landscapes, realistic art, the whimsical, humorous art and posters specifically, the Patrick Nagel posters, are selling well now, she

Strecker also keeps artwork in storage. If a customer has a specific artist or style in mind Strecker can bring some of the work out of storage, she said.

The Manhattan art market is not very large. Business for Strecker might even be better if there was more competition, she said.

"If there were 10 other galleries in town I could make a lot more money than I now do, because they'd bring art people in here (Manhattan)," Strecker said. "Santa Fe has 400 galleries, which is outrageous. But all of those galleries are doing well because they're all supporting each other in a way. People come to look for art and then they wander around and then somebody sells them (art)," she said.

Selling posters is a way for Strecker to meet the fixed costs of running the gallery. Posters, which are not considered fine art because they are not signed and numbered by the artist, are one area of the market which provides some competition for Strecker Gallery in the Manhattan trade area. Posters and Frames, another Manhattan business, is

representative of that competition. Posters and Frames sells and



Art, like that displayed at Strecker Gallery, can be purchased as an investment, as decoration, or simply because it is pleasing to the owner.

frames art posters, said Taylor Stoutamire, owner.

Stoutamire caters to the target markets of college students and businesses, she said.

"Posters are more affordable," Stoutamire said. "Poster art is fairly inexpensive and people just like it." Like Strecker, Stoutamire also

carries in stock "what sells" to help

ensure that the merchandise moves. "I have the (poster distributors') catalogs and customers can look through them." Stoutamire said. "If a lot of people buy the same thing, I'll know what to order."

She tries to keep her personal taste out of her orders, which are sent to distributors in California and New York, because sometimes the posters she likes won't sell, she said. "Demand determines what I

carry," she said. If a poster doesn't move from the floor after a period of time, it may be put on sale, Stoutamire said. Eventually, it will be bought. Because Stoutamire frames some of the posters, she cannot return them to the distributors. The type of framing she uses involves a dry-mounting technique which attaches the poster to matboard. One type of poster she never has to

worry about putting on sale is a Patrick Nagel poster. There is an investment quality

with the Nagel posters, Stoutamire said. Since the commemorative series produces only a limited number (4,000) of each poster, the demand is very high, she said.

"A new poster is released every two months. Within three or four months the value of it has risen." The most expensive poster Stoutamire has sold in her outlet was an unframed Nagel poster for \$450, she said.

Unlike the artwork sold at the galleries, mark-up for the posters begins at 10 percent, Stoutamire

Stoutamire also said she doesn't need to employ hard-sell techniques, . but might direct a customer to a poster with a certain color in it, if that is what the customer wants. Like fine art, the posters sell themselves.

## Personal tastes dictate

flavor of art purchases By JILL HUMMELS

Collegian Reporter Like any other product, there are reasons why people buy art.

Margo Kren, assistant professor of art, said there are several reasons

why people feel the urge to buy. "(People buy art) for investment purposes; also the buyer may like the artist — buying the painting may be an extension of the friendship," she said. Someone may also buy for interior design purposes, she said. "For example, a painting may look

good over the couch." Another reason people buy a piece of art is that they fall in love with a piece, she said.

"It triggers something inside of them," Kren said. "They develop a relationship with the piece. They develop a commitment with it. A painting needs to be taken care of much like a dog or a cat. It needs the right light and the right humidity,"

she said. Angelo Garzio, professor of art, sells through galleries in Denver, the Kansas City area, St. Paul, Minn., and California, and through shows of his own. Garzio works with traditional ceramics or utensils such as pots, bowls, pitchers and teapots selling for \$5 to \$100.

"I'd like to think that they don't buy it (my work) as an investment," he said, "but rather, that they buy because they like having a wellcrafted, hand-thrown, individualized item in the home — it speaks of you and your tastes.'

Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art, also deals through galleries. Ikeda makes ceramic teapots which range from \$200 to \$900. Ikeda's work appears in about a dozen galleries, including galleries in Oregon, California, New Mexico and Nebraska, as well as in Tokyo, he

Ikeda has a straightforward opinion of why people buy his work: They buy it because they like it. The people who buy his work generally have big houses, he said, and they like to have something different in their homes.

"I don't really consider what I do a business." Ikeda said.

The buying market is comprised of two different types of consumers: the collectors and the decorators, said Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Gallery in Manhattan.

Collectors usually have an interest

in the artist or the intrinsic value of the art. Decorators are usually looking for images or colors, she said.

The collecting type of buyer includes those who buy for investment purposes. Strecker, who also teaches a University for Man course on buying art, said there are some guidelines the collector should follow when purchasing art.

'You probably should be buying (the work of) someone who is fairly well established (as an artist) already," she said. "That ensures that they are going to keep working. An artist who only does a few pieces and quits is not a good investment," she said.

The thing that most collectors should look for in art is something they really want and can live with. Strecker said. One should also collect in-depth; either collect a particular artist or a style, she said. Another guideline for the collector is to look

for good craftsmanship in the work. The most important thing potential buyers can do is to educate themselves about art, Strecker said. The best way to do that is for people to expose themselves to art.

"They should go to a lot of art galleries. They should go to a lot of art museums. They should go to a lot of art fairs. And they should buy nothing. They should just look and look and look and look. It's fascinating and very educational," Strecker said.

Although fads and phases in art purchasing may affect how well their art sells, all three professors said that fads don't affect what they pro-

"If it sells, it sells. If it doesn't, it doesn't," Kren said. Currently, her work is selling well, because it features black backgrounds, and black is popular now, she said.

Some artists do make changes in their work to accommodate changes in market demand, Kren said. Artists will often take up teaching in order to have a steady source of income. Teaching art is also convenient in that it allows artists to have the summer free to create their own artwork, she added.

Ikeda said that he took up teaching "to survive," but he didn't let fads affect what he produced. He makes what he likes, he said.

Garzio said that he doesn't conform to fads in art; he makes his



Rec return

Staff/Scot Morriss

Brian Stuteville, graduate in grain science, strains to return a volley in an informal game of tennis with a friend Tuesday afternoon at the Washburn Recreational Tennis Courts. Stuteville was taking a break from studies.

## Big men dominate NBA draft

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's the "Year of the Big Man," scouts said, and National Basketball Association teams proved it Tuesday by taking seven centers, led by Patrick Ewing, and 11 forwards in the first round of the college draft.

Frontcourt players so dominated the selections that of the first 17 picks, only two guards, Chris Mullin of St. John's and Alfredrick Hughes of Chicago Loyola, were selected.

"Prior to the draft, we had pegged the top centers as Ewing, Benjamin, Koncak and Kleine, and that was the order they were selected in," said the NBA's scouting chief, Marty Blake. "There were no surprises. It was truly the 'Year of the Big Man.'

Ewing's official coming-out for the New York Knicks was followed by the selections of 6-9 forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma by Indiana, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle, 7-0 center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento.

Finally, Golden State broke the string of big men by taking the 6-6

Then five more inside players were taken before another backcourt tery."

player was picked.

They were 6-9 forward Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 forward Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by Cleveland, 6-9 forward Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix, 6-10 forward Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, 6-7 forward Kenny Green of Wake Forest by Washington and 6-9 forward Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Then Hughes, known as an outside gunner, went to San Antonio as the 14th player, but only the second guard, selected.

The Knicks were assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lot-

## Travis begins rebuilding task

By DOUG SCHEIBE Collegian Reporter

The game is the same, but everything else is different.

The location has changed from Atlanta, Ga., to Manhattan. The conference has changed from

the Atlantic Coast Conference to the Big Eight Conference. The team is now the K-State

Wildcats instead of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, and all the players are different. Except one. The one common player is Larry Travis, and his game is rebuilding an

athletic program. A 12-member selection committee announced the hiring of Travis, former assistant athletic director at

Georgia Tech, as the new athletic

director at K-State on Feb. 26. In 1980, the athletic program at Georgia Tech was at a standstill. The basketball program was a shining example of apathy. The Yellow Jackets' 8,000-seat arena was playing host to only 2,000 "fans," many of whom wore bags on their heads as a

silent protest against a failing pro-

gram. Georgia Tech responded by hiring Homer Rice as its athletic director. Rice, in turn, hired Travis as his assistant. Under their guidance, the Georgia Tech program went from mediocrity to respectability in the

ACC in just five years. The Yellow Jackets won an ACC title in basketball in 1985, along with titles in baseball and golf.

Now, with his own program,

Travis is bringing his knowledge of rebuilding an athletic program and his own five-year plan to K-State.

be contending immediately," Travis said, "but I do expect our teams to be well coached and well drilled."

Travis is just as concerned about fan and alumni support as he is about team performance. In fact, he says, they're interdependant. The fan support increased with the winning percentage at Georgia Tech.

"The fans put pressure on the players to play well, but it's hard to draw fans with a losing program," Travis said.

The alumni are a main part of Travis' plan which involves rebuilding through more active recruitment. He has a three-part plan for alumni which consists of time, effort and support. His main goal is to increase the financial support given to Wildcat athletics from alumni.

"It's all related to the dollar," Travis said. "But you have to look at recruitment as an investment, not an expenditure."

Using alumni help, Travis has planned for a more active role by his coaches in recruitment. This will involve travel to recruit athletes in areas previously untapped by K-State's athletic program.

Travis has also been concerned with K-State's declining student ticket sales and involvement.

"If they want a good program, they (the students) gotta help us," Travis said.

Travis is prepared to help get the students involved. He meets once a month with a student committee con-"I don't expect all our programs to cerned with K-State athletics. Steve Brown, student body president, heads that committee. Travis is also lowering the season ticket price for basketball from \$35 to \$25, hoping that it will increase student attendance.

> "I care about the students, and I'm going to try to make the program one they can be proud of," Travis said.

> Special promotions are also planned for the upcoming sports calendar. A "main event kick-off" party is planned for Aug. 24 at the KSU Stadium. Travis said the students will be invited down on the turf for a pep rally for the football team and a dance that will follow.

Travis plans to give away a car at a halftime of a home basketball game to someone, providing their ticket number is drawn by Coach Jack Hartman and they make a halfcourt shot.

Following each slam dunk by a Wildcat player, shirts saying "K-State basketball is the right stuff" will be thrown into the student section by the cheerleaders.

Other fund-raisers are planned for the "non-revenue" sports, like golf, tennis and volleyball, to enhance their budgets.

Travis said, "We can make quantum leaps in the non-revenue sports budgets that will greatly improve our overall program."

## Royals hammer Minnesota, 10-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY Mo. - Mark Gubicza and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hitter and Frank White had three hits Tuesday night to drive in one run and score two as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Minnesota Twins 10-1.

Quisenberry pitched the final two innings after Gubicza left with a slight strain in his groin. Gubicza

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won his third straight to even his record at 4-4.

White drove in Kansas City's first run with a line single to left and Jorge Orta singled on the infield and went to second on third baseman Gary Gaetti's throwing error.

White started a three-run fifth for the Royals leading off with a single and taking second on a wild pitch by Mike Smithson, 5-6. Jim Sundberg followed with a triple to score White.

Onix Concepcion was hit by a pitch and George Brett walked ahead of Orta's sacrifice fly.

Brett doubled leading off the seventh, took third on a groundout and scored on Darryl Motley's sacrifice fly off reliever Ron Davis.

Lonnie Smith's two-run triple and Gaetti's second error, in the eighth, accounted for the final Kansas City

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For the Position of SALES REPRESENTATIVE Marketing and Sales Experi-

ence requested, but not necessary. All those interested in apply-

ing please meet with Stereo Factory management at 3:00, in room 114 of Holtz Hall, this Thursday, June 20, 1985.

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crowave, and swimming pool included. \$165/ month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 776-3747. (157-162) FEMALE ROOMMATE: \$115 monthly plus utilities. Own room, laundry, non-smoking, to share with three girls. Available immediately, 776-9167. Close

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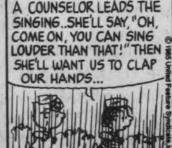
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By Charles Schulz



#### Daytime actor to instruct Upward Bound students

By The Collegian Staff

Soap opera star Dwight Collins will be on campus next week to share his acting experience with Upward Bound students.

Collins, a professional actor and dancer, has spent the past 15 years appearing in ABC-TV's daytime dramas, "All My Children" and "One Life To Live." Collins has been cast for a role in the movie, "The Color Purple" to be directed and produced by Steven Spielberg.

Besides teaching the Upward Bound classes in theater arts, he will perform excerpts from his one-man production, "Dark Symphony Revisited," which traces the assimilation of African culture into American cultures. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. June 27 in the Union Catskellar and is open to the public. Donations collected at the door

Continued from Page 1

these problems were resolved fairly

soon, they too might be on the has-

Sack said he proposed a redevelop-

ment program for a four-block area

where the college owned "the ma-

One of his proposals was for the

school to sell property at the corner

of 16th Street and Anderson Avenue

to reduce the school's indebtedness

and to provide "badly needed mar-

Sack also offered to purchase the

"Some of the housing is

deplorable," Sack said. "You

wouldn't live in it - I wouldn't live in

it...but they have students who are

concerned with their Christian

The plan presented included 20

housing units, a Student Service

Center, which Sack said would be

comparable to the K-State Union,

and additional off-street parking, all

to be built on the tract of approx-

Sack said the commercial develop-

ment was necessary to make the pro-

ject profitable due to high land

values along Anderson Avenue, ad-

ding that housing alone would be too

Other commercial possibilities

cited were a Christian bookstore - to

replace MCC's current bookstore -

a music store, a coin-operated laun-

that does not already exist in the area because across the street

K-State already has it," Sack said.

"All we are asking for is a ministudent union building for Manhattan

Christian College along with some

"My motive is not long-term per-

sonal gain...because we have in writing that I will sell this property

We are not asking for something

expensive for students' budgets.

dry and a convenience store.

decent student housing.

education who are living in it."

land at \$680,000, with the sale "sub-

**MCC** 

jority of facilities.

ried couples housing.'

ject to proper zoning."

imately 2.2 acres.

been list.

will go to the Upward Bound scholarship fund.

A Columbus, Ohio, native, Collins received his bachelor's degree in theater from Oberlin College, and his master's degree from Rutgers.

Upward Bound is a federally funded academic-support program for high school students. said Charlotte Olsen, Upward Bound director. A six-week residential program sponsored by Upward Bound this summer has 41 participants from Manhattan, Junction City, St. George and Westmoreland. To attend, students must meet specified criteria of family income and educational backround.

Since Collins was an Upward Bound student in high school, Olsen thinks he will be a "dynamic role model" to the students.

back to the college in 20 years at the

"I came down here to help a school

that's doing a great job in Christian

In other statements during the

public hearing, Edwards said, "We

desperately need the cash income

from the sale of this land and on-

going revenues from rents and

leases." He also said the sale of the

land would return it to property tax

rolls, adding "this quiet little college

has put nearly \$12 million into the

alternatives," Edwards said, "to

lock up and go; we could merge at

Dallas, Texas; or we could put this

plan together with your (the plann-

most: more and better housing for

students and income from the sale of

property and lease and rental fees,"

Edwards said. "Frankly, this project

will put the college past its financial

crisis as it helps the city of Manhat-

MCC President Kenneth Cable said

the school reached its current finan-

cial crisis due to a "massive debt"

when he became its president three

years ago, which peaked at

\$3,150,000, with annual interest at

\$400,000 per year, "and running a

debt," Cable said, adding that within

30 days after redevelopment plans were announced, "We raised \$3.5

million for new structures. People

were ready to do something for a

positive thing. They want to be part

Cable said he had talked to a cou-

ple of local developers, President

Acker and the KSU Foundation about

buying the land, but no real interest

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Not many people want to give to

deficit at about that rate."

of a winning team."

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"Give MCC the two things it needs

"The college, frankly, has three

economic life of Manhattan."

ing board's) vote.

tan financially."

education," Sack said.

fair market value" if MCC wants it.

## Hijack

Continued from Page 1

south Lebanon, on grounds that they either plotted or carried out attacks on Israeli units.

Regarding Israel and the fate of the Shiites, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said:

"We do not ask them to proceed until our people are released. We're simply saying, 'You release our

prisoners and Israel, in our opinion, will go ahead. You're simply holding it up, fellers."

He said the Reagan administration would prefer that the Shiites be freed all at once if the hostages were released, and denied reports that the United States had asked the International Red Cross to negotiate with

When asked earlier if he thinks the captive situation will drag on, Robert McFarlane said, "I'm afraid that's right." He is President Reagan's national security adviser.

#### Director

Continued from Page 1

"I've never felt settled because I've never stayed in one place very long. I went to school in one place for about two years then went to another school for two years."

Fitting into the program has been an easy adjustment for Verschelden. "Everyone here has been great.

Reagan said, however, that "we

Under questioning, he said he

thought Israel had violated the

Geneva convention by taking the

Shiites from Lebanon as Israeli

Reagan was asked if he would hold

\*free pregnancy tests

outpatient abortion services

Berri responsible if he turned the

hostages back to their original cap-

•gynecology

"Yes, I would," he replied.

have not dealt with them on that...We

have not interfered.'

forces withdrew.

They made me feel very welcome from the outset. Also they have shown a lot of patience. My first two weeks, I asked so many questions."

As for job itself Verschelden said she enjoys it and feels she made the right choice.

"The only complaint is, people ask me why I took this job with the education I have," she said. "This is what I want to do. This is what I got my degree in. This is why I went to

Berri is the justice minister in the

Lebanese government. On Monday,

he ordered the passengers moved

from the airliner to secret locations

in Lebanon. Subsequently, he said he

would return them to the custody of

the hijackers if Israel refused to

The session Tuesday night was

Reagan's first formal White House

news conference since March 21 and

his third since beginning his second

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meet the hijackers' demand.

### Reagan

Officer Robert D. Stethem, 23, had been returned home, told the national audience: "It underscores the inescapable fact the United States is a nation tonight being attacked by international terrorists who wantonly

Asked if he would accept any solution to the 5-day-old crisis that would not free seven Americans kidnapped

ed: "We cannot give up on them...It is an extremely difficult, seemingly impossible task...No, we haven't given up on them.'

Among those kidnapped is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem leader who has been playing a key role in the drama, said Tuesday that if Israel released some 700 Shiites held near Haifa that hostage-taking would be solved within 24 hours.

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## Summer Fun in the K-State Union



A classic Stephen King

"Sheer terror-I forgot to breathe for 10 minutes at a time" Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine

K-state union 1100

ogram department

TODAY

1 p.m. Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Forum Hall Rated R \$1.50

#### THE LADS

A contemporary quintet that delivers a perfected mixture of warm vocal harmonies. They reminisce with old hymns, present the newest in contemporary, flow with mellow middle-of-the-road and minister to all ages. Their humor is warm and sincere and it tugs at the heartstrings. TOMOR-ROW, Union Courtyard, 12noon.

Starring Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton TOMORROW

FRIDAY

1 p.m. Little Theatre, 8 p.m. Forum Hal 8 p.m. Forum Hall Rated PG-13 \$1.50

Continued from Page 1

earlier in Lebanon, Reagan respond-

The proposal, he said, would meet the financial needs of the college, the student needs for services and employment possibilities and assist in student recruitment.

"The new buildings that have already been underwritten since this proposal has been made are of no value to us if I can't pay salaries," Cable said, "And I can't pay salaries."

"We have exhausted all other opmunity."

"Not very often do you find one of

Following other statements of students, residents of the neighborhood and merchants during the public hearing, the board approved the rezoning on a motion by Richard Hayter containing a prohibition of gasoline sales on the property. Board members Eleanor Brent, Harry Phelps and Ray Weisenburger all said their "no" votes were due to the lack of detailed study possible on the project's design plan before

The recommendation vote, follow-

was shown.

tions that we are aware of," Cable said. "We are simply telling you we don't have other options...the lack of rezoning will place in jeopardy the future of this college to this com-

our students being arrested for drunken driving...out stealing or creating riots...we bring a very wholesome climate to this community," Cable said.

voting.

ing a 14-day protest period, will go to the Manhattan City Commission for final approval.

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 161

## 3 crew members remain on board; 37 held in Beirut

By The Associated Press

from a hijacked TWA jet would face certain death if a rescue raid were attempted, the plane's pilot said Wednesday in brief interviews from the cockpit where he was held at gunpoint. President that later! I'm busy now! We'll Reagan agreed.

under the guns of Shiite Moslems, on the plane and elsewhere, for the fruits of negotiations that might free them. The hijackers demand release of more than 700 Shiite prisoners held by Israel.

Capt. John L. Testrake and two other crewmen were on the Boeing 727, which was seized Friday on an Athens-Rome flight and has been on the ground in Beirut since Sunday. The 37 others were believed held at various points in the Shiite slums that border the airport.

One of about 12 gunmen aboard the red and white jet fired six or seven rifle shots from the left front door to keep other journalists away shortly before an ABC interview.

Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo., was asked whether he thought the United States should mount a military rescue attempt. As a gunman brandished a pistol behind him, the pilot said: "I think we'd all be dead men if they did because we are continuously surrounded by many, many guards."

Testrake said, "We're OK. It's a wait-and-see situation." He smiled and spoke calmly.

view later, he repeated his assessment of a rescue operation: "There are many men in this aircraft and it's not any better a plan than it was before.'

He said he and the other crewmen were "in excellent condition. They have been treating us

When Testrake was asked what BEIRUT, Lebanon - Hostages he thought would happen, the gunman shouted: "Control tower! Control tower! Finish! It's over!"

Asked what they intend to do with the plane and the crew, the gunman said, "We'll talk about cross that bridge when we come The 40 weary Americans waited to it. ... I hope we will get what we want."

Would journalists be allowed on the plane? "Never! That is impossible!"

President Reagan told a news conference Tuesday night in Washington, D.C., that his only course is to wait out the hijackers, because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death.'

U.S. Navy units are moving into the eastern Mediterranean, but a Pentagon official said earlier this week that the action was precau-

Two young Shiites who boarded in Athens hijacked TWA Flight 847 on Friday with 153 people aboard, most of them Americans planning to connect in Rome with a flight to Boston.

The hijackers freed more than 100 people during shuttle stops in Beirut and Algiers, but killed U.S. Navy Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, 23, of Waldorf, Md. They threw his body from the plane in

Gunmen of Nabih Berri's Shiite militia Amal joined the hijackers on the plane in Beirut, and all hostages except the three crew In an aircraft-to-tower inter- members were taken off the plane under cover of darkness early Monday. Three were freed on Tuesday.

Berri, who is justice minister in Lebanon's nominal central government, said Tuesday that he had taken responsibility for the hostages. He said they were being quite well. We have plenty of food held in small groups in Beirut.

## Reagan denounces terrorism

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - President Reagan, determined not to let the American hostage crisis engulf his administration, made a new pitch for his tax-overhaul plan Wednesday but vowed to a cheering crowd of thousands "we will not cave in" to the hijackers in Beirut.

Standing before a flag-waving audience of 5,000 people at the U.S. Jaycees annual convention, Reagan declared, "We must not yield to the terrorist demands that invite more terrorism.

We cannot reward their grisly deeds. We will not cave in," he pledg-

The president said the United States was "continuing to do everything that we can to bring all credible influence to bear to get our people freed and returned home, safe and sound."

The audience in the Indiana Convention Center cheered its approval and chanted over and over, "U.S.A., U.S.A." After the speech, Reagan and White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan met privately in a convention hall room with the

parents of James Hoskins Jr., 22, of Indianapolis, one of the hostages.

Reagan "praised them for their courage (and) he sought to reassure them," said White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear.

The group included James and Deanna Hoskins, the parents, their daughter, Tanya, and other relatives identified as Rob Rheinsmith and Rolla Bughard. Brashear said Reagan explained that it was difficult to act because little is known about the perpetrators.

As 40 Americans from TWA Flight 847 spent their sixth day in captivity, Reagan flew to Indiana to promote his tax plan, first with businessmen at Mac's Family Restaurant in Mooresville, about 20 miles from Indianapolis, and then at the Jaycees' convention here.

In a question-and-answer session at the restaurant, none of the guests asked Reagan about the hostages, concentrating their questions on his tax plan.

Reagan told reporters of the hostages, "We're doing everything we can to put the pressure on to bring

See REAGAN, Page 4



Walking on water

High temperatures around Manhattan drew many people to Tuttle Creek Reservoir Wednesday for boating, water skiing and sunbathing.

## Panhellenic pursues expansion with new sorority

By LORI CARRIGAN Collegian Reporter

K-State's Panhellenic Council will add a new member this fall when the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority joins its ranks.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said two primary reasons affecting the decision to expand were that land for housing was readily available and the majority of the existing houses were pledging more people than space would allow.

"We decided to pursue expansion as an effective way to distribute the numbers in a more even fashion," Robel said.

Five national sororities were contacted when the decision to expand was made. Representatives from the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta sororites gave presentations to Panhellenic Council members in the

"I think a primary reason Alpha Gamma Delta was chosen was because they were in the position to move immediately on housing," Robel said.

Robel said the sorority has purchased an option on the land next to the Sigma Sigma house at Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive. Plans call for construction to be completed by the fall of 1987. "The greek life at K-State is na-

tionally recognized and we wanted to be a part of it," Marlys Headley, Manhattan resident and Alpha Gamma Delta alumna, said.

Headley, a University of Kansas graduate and admissions specialist in Anderson Hall, has been designated as the person in charge of getting Alpha Gamma Delta off the ground in Manhattan during the summer. Among her duties are con-

tacting area alumni and asking for their assistance in the establishment of the new chapter.

dedicated group of alumni in the Manhattan, Junction City and Wamego area and hope to get them involved in the chapter," Headley

In addition, she hopes to contact interested alumni in Salina and Topeka.

Representatives from the Alpha Gamma Delta International Council will be on hand during the first two days of the fall 1985 rush to discuss plans and answer questions rushees may have concerning the coloniza-

"After those two days, we will go into a sort of moratorium and stay out of sight while the rest of the houses complete the formal rush

After pledges for the other houses are announced, an open house for interested women will be held in the "We have a very committed and Union at which time conferences between members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Grand Council and prospective members will be scheduled.

"These conferences will be a time to sit down and talk with interested women and find out a little more about them," Headley said.

The conferences will span three days and then a theme party involving Alpha Gamma Delta collegiates from the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and Fort Hays State University will be held. Bids will be extended at a preference party. A formal pledging day will follow.

Headley said the exact number of women the sorority will pledge has not been determined, but the chapter will take as many as it is allowed. The quota is determined by dividing the number of women going through rush by the number of houses which will not be determined until rush week

Robel said she has already been contacted by a number of women who are interested in the new sorority and she said she believes the addition of Alpha Gamma Delta will be a boost to the Panhellenic system.

"It's exciting to have a new group," she said. "They generate an excitement that is contagious among the rest of the houses."

Headley said that K-State is one of three new chapters and two recolonizations Alpha Gamma Delta has planned for this year.

"We are truly excited to be a part of K-State," Headley said, "and hope we can do our part to enhance the Panhellenic association."

### University estimates damages

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

The cost of repairing campus buildings in the aftermath of last Friday's severe thunderstorm is estimated at \$228,929 according to a report prepared by Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, and presented to University President Duane Acker.

In a preliminary estimate of the damages, Ferguson expected the damages to total

See DAMAGE, Page 6

## Controversial firms cease culture trade

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Two firms involved in a controversial milk culture promotion have suspended buying and selling operations in the wake of a California court order that froze bank accounts of one of the companies.

Culture Farms Inc., of Lawrence, has stopped paying some 27,000 customers across the country who grow the bacterial cultures while its sister firm, Ac-

tivator Supply Co., of Pahrump, Nev., has suspended sales of kits used to start new cultures, an attorney for the Kansas firm confirmed Wednesday.

Stephen Scholl, a Kansas City, Mo. lawyer who represents Culture Farms, added that he is not sure if the two firms could survive until legal entanglements related to the promotion in as many as 16 states are resolved.

See FARMS, Page 6

## Home ec college proposes new name

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Old stereotypes and difficulty in job markets for graduates are two of many reasons the College of Home Economics is seeking to change its name to the College of Human

Ecology. The name change was approved by the Faculty Senate during its May 14

The proposed change will now be heard by the Council of Chief Academic Officers, before moving to the Council of Presidents, Board of Regents Academic and Extension Council and Board of Regents if approved at each level.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the name change will be helpful in developing the college for the future.

"We need to help people think about this college as it is in 1985, '86 and '87, and to the end of the century," Stowe said. "People do have some images of the college that are either no longer complete or not accurate: So we need to have a name change."

Stowe said many times people think they know what the College of Home Economics is about because of the past stereotypes.

"At least that (the new name) raises the question, 'what is it?' People say, 'College of Home

is.' Well maybe they don't know what it is today," Stowe said. Although human ecology derives

from the greek word oikos, meaning house, and logus, meaning knowledge, Stowe said the name has a more important meaning to her. "The most important thing (about

the name) is that human ecology more closely relates to the original definition of home economics when it was developed at the turn of the century," Stowe said.

In 1897, household economy and domestic science were the practically oriented curriculum for the domestic science senior year program. Stowe said that the new name

Economics, oh yes, I know what that will help to get the college back on the original track.

"Human ecology - the interaction of human beings in their environment was what those people were talking about," Stowe said. "We somehow got off course, so this is going back to the true roots of the profession," she said.

Stowe said no curriculum changes were related directly to the name change, but the college will have its hands full with the change.

"Changing a name is major for a college," Stowe said. "The college belongs to a lot of people.

One key reason for the change was See COLLEGE, Page 6



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-80s. Mostly clear Thursday night, low in the mid- to upper 60s. Partly cloudy Friday, high 85 to 90.

#### Inside

Figures that appear to show some cancer victims survive longer

now than 20 years ago may be statistical mirages. See Page 3. The prospect of using industrial revenue bonds for funding a development project on the campus of Manhattan Christian College is still undecided. See Page 3.

#### Sports

Hal McRae hit a solo home run to power the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night. See Page 5.



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## Hijacking indicts security

Many questions have been raised about airport security in the past few days because of Friday's hijacking by Shiite Moslems of the Athens-to-Rome TWA flight. Reports by released hostages indicate that the bombs or hand grenades? passengers of the flight were rushed through airport security in Athens, not allowing for a thorough search of passengers prior to embarkation.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., has suggested implementation of a program to place security agents on all U.S. airlines. Funds for the program would come from the Airport and Airways Trust Fund, which is paid for by fees from airlines.

While airline security is of the utmost importance if terrorism of this type is to be avoided in the future, would security officers armed with guns be effective against terrorists carrying

Increased security on the ground for international flights may be the only solution. While this might inconvienence travelers, earlier check-in requirements on international flights - which would allow for adequate search of passengers and their hand luggage - might deter such events in the future.

> A. Scharnhorst, Editor

## Editorial

### A Vacationer's Guide to Shark Attacks

So it's that time of year again. Just like taxes and death it will inevitably occur summer is here. And what walks hand in hand with summer? You guessed it, vacation time.

Summer vacations. Ah yes, who can forget that first trip to Dodge City, or how about that Topeka zoo, huh? Reflecting on all those wonderful vacations I pursued with my parents, I would have to say that my all-time favorite would have to be, yes, that hot spot of tourism, that goose bump capital of the world: Cawker City.

The awe-inspiring experience of looking at the world's largest ball of twine can quite simply take your breath away.

Yes, vacations are a truly wonderful experience, but let's proceed to educate you on one aspect of vacation life that you may run into this summer - shark attacks.

Now I realize you're probably saying to yourself, "Hey Mark, we don't have sharks in Kansas." And I will have to admit that's pretty observant of you. But this story is not for those adventurous Kansans who will sweep through this great state admiring its historic scenes and wheat fields. Hey, maybe you're one of those people who hasn't quite gotten over the cancelation of "Gunsmoke." Well, there goes Dodge City.

Weak heart, definitely punt Cawker City and the largest ball of twine in the world. No, this article is for those who might enjoy a modest relaxing vacation to either coast.

If you're one of those who is visiting the coasts this summer, then you'll probaby need an enlightening word on how to prepare



MARK WEBB Collegian Columnist

yourself for that dreaded coastal cancer, shark attack.

So where do I get off implying that I know more than the average John Doe about sharks and their biting abilities? Well, I have impeccable credentials in this area.

How many of you can boast that you saw "Jaws I." "Jaws II" and actually sat through all of "Jaws III" in 3-D? I can. Not only that, but I saw the PBS documentary on sharks four times. Why, that alone qualifies me for the Jacques Cousteau fan club.

I realize that by now the majority of you are in awe of my selachian talents, but for the few of you who are still skeptical, the piece de resistance. I have, in my possession, floating lazily in my aquarium, a true to life...plastic shark! That's right. Complete with moveable and retractable anatomical parts. Ouch, huh!

By reading the remainder of this article and sending a nominal fee to the Mark Webb college fund, in care of Mark Webb, I can be

Note pad and pen at the ready, here goes: Rule No. 1. Never enter the coastal waters

without your corrugated, mesh, reinforced, full-body, swimming suit. Now I realize that this may hinder your stroke somewhat, but what is more important, a lively stroke, or that 6-inch tooth that you can show all your hometown friends after that shark bites and loses it, huh?

Rule No. 2. Inquire at the nearest sports shop about a much-needed spear gun. Now spear guns come in assorted shapes and sizes, but you'll want something durable with about a 200-yard kill zone. You know, one that'll bring down that Great White. Won't that 24-foot baby look great in the den. Wow! I can hear your friends now.

Rule No. 3. This one is the hardest and most difficult to locate, but it really is a worthwhile investment. It's that 7-by-2-foot shark cage. No one worth his salt in safety would dare enter the ocean without one of these life

Well, there it is. Three basic ideas for ocean safety. Now don't get me wrong, there are more, but hey, remember that nominal fee. Have a nice vacation.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any material or edit it for space.

## Tests would aid learning

Because of complaints from students, the Board of Regents is English proficiency requirements for foreign-born instructors and graduate teaching assistants.

Under the new policy, foreign instructors and GTAs would be interviewed by deans and department heads. If the instructor's speaking ability is questionable, he or she would be required to take a standardized oral competency test.

A minimum acceptable score would be set by the regents, and each institution would have the option of setting higher standards.

Approval and implementation of the new policy would be in the best interest of state colleges

and universities. With the problem of declining enrollment at considering a new policy on K-State and other institutions, quality education must be the focus for competition in recruit-

> Students should not be expected to sacrifice their education, or to waste time and money retaking classes because they are unable to understand an instructor.

> Although the cultural exchange offered by foreign instructors and researchers is important and should be encouraged, it is not unreasonable to expect that instructors have command of the language spoken by the majority of students.

> > Patty Reinert. for the editorial board



## Briefly

#### NATIONAL

#### Grasshoppers overtake states

BOISE, Idaho - Farmers fighting a two-mile-wide band of cropmunching grasshoppers in Idaho's Magic Valley waited for military planes to help 12 crop dusters spray fields with pesticide Wednesday, one day after a state of emergency was declared in 14 Western

'We've sprayed three times ourselves, and they just keep coming in," said Rupert farmer Jack Harman. "You can drive down the road and that grain is just black, covered with grasshoppers. It looks like a black ocean wave 100 feet into the field.'

With the emergency declarations came an increase in federal funds from \$10 million to \$15 million for spraying westwide, and Idaho quickly moved to divert another \$600,000 from other purposes to back the spraying campaign.

Ranchers along the Idaho-Utah line reported a dark column of grasshoppers two miles wide marching north across the desert range at a rate of about 30 to 50 feet a day. Seven grasshoppers a square yard consume the same amount of foliage as a single grazing cow, and concentrations have been reported as high as 1,800 grasshoppers per square yard.

#### Shuttle laser defense test fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A laser beam was fired at Discovery in the first shuttle test of a "Star Wars" missile defense device Wednesday, but the experiment failed because the ship was turned in the wrong direction. NASA said it would try again Saturday.

The fault was Mission Control's for sending instructions to the shuttle's guidance computer in feet instead of nautical miles. The computer recognized the instruction as wrong, rejected it, and

rolled the ship over. The instructions had been to align the ship's port wing toward Earth, instead it was the starboard wing. "The orbiter is 180 degrees out of position with the hatch pointed to

space," said Mission Control's John Lawrence as the shuttle passed over the Hawaiian island of Maui where the laser beam originated. "I think the altitude in the CAP (the flight plan) was in feet and I think it tracks in nautical miles," shuttle commander Dan Brandens-

#### **PEOPLE**

tein said, referring to the computer.

#### Folk festival to feature old timers

NEWPORT, R.I. - With folk stars Joan Baez and Judy Collins performing, and the folk festival back in Newport for the first time in more than a decade, it seems like old times, says the festival founder.

George Wein, who began the Newport Folk Festival and the JVC Jazz Festival here more than 20 years ago, announced Tuesday the musicians scheduled to perform this summer.

The folk festival, Aug. 3 and 4, will also include Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Paxton, the New Grass Revival, Doc and Merle Watson, Buskin and BATEAU, Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Taj Mahal.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Consul says bones are Mengeles'

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A West German consular official Wednesday said his country's police were convinced the body unearthed near here two weeks ago was that of fugitive Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele.

"Our experts are 99 percent sure that the body dug up at Embu is Josef Mengele," an official from the consulate said in a telephone interview. He requested anonymity, saying his information should be attributed to "West German consular officials."

Brazilian, West German and American experts have been working to positively identify a body exhumed June 6 from a grave in the small town of Embu, near Sao Paulo.

#### REGIONAL

#### PSU president halts ball career

PITTSBURG - The president of Pittsburg State University learned a variation of the old "three strikes, you're out" call in softball

Parks and recreation officials used a "three teams, you're out" rule to put Donald Wilson on the sidelines for two weeks.

Wilson was notified that he has been suspended for two weeks because his name appeared on the rosters of three slow-pitch softball teams in Pittsburg. Wilson, 47, was already playing for two teams when he was asked to play on a team made up primarily of international students at Pittsburg State.

#### Sinatra says strip violates rights

FAIRWAY - Universal Press Syndicate on Wednesday denied allegations by Frank Sinatra's attorneys that one of the installments of a six-day sequence of the comic strip "Doonesbury" violated the entertainer's rights.

The six installments, which ran June 10 through June 15, satirized Sinatra's receiving the presidential Medal of Freedom and his reputed links to alleged organized crime figures.

According to a statement released by Universal Press, which distributes creator Garry Trudeau's comic strip to 835 clients, Sinatra's attorneys claim the June 13 installment was "false and violative of Mr. Sinatra's rights."

The strip showed Sinatra playing cards in a gambling casino. When the dealer informs Sinatra that she must shuffle the cards before dealing them out, Sinatra threatens to have her job using a volley of profanities: "Get me your (obscene gerund) boss, you little (anatomically explicit epithet)!

In a letter sent to Universal Press Tuesday, Sinatra's attorneys said they would take "all appropriate steps" to remedy the alleged violation of his rights, the release said.

The lawyers said they would seek a retraction in subscribing newspapers and asked for a list of those publications, Universal Press said.

## Crossword

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49 Needy

52 State

53 Fusses

54 Ocean

55 Western

56 Not feral

works

wings

58 House

**57** The

monster

50 Islands

8 Norse god 12 Lug 13 Tint 14 Sugar

source 15 "Thanks

16 Refinery need 17 Goad 18 Bandstand

20 Chatted 22 Mythical bird 23 Detroit

product 24 Ventilates 27 Student's morning

place 32 Caviar 33 "- Touch of Venus"

34 Harem chamber 35 Grow rapidly

38 Sign 39 Oolong 40 Wise one

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

DOWN

2 Singer

4 St. -

5 Train

8 Of the

9 Devel-

oping

area

Avg. solution time: 27 min. 38 Geri-

10 Play wright

William

1 Men only

Falana

Basilica

6 "- Town"

7 Red shade

41 "- are not amused." 42 Tiff 43 Musical ending 44 "Born Free" lioness 46 Diabolical 47 Holler

48 Periods 6-20 51 Slippery

11 Requisite

19 Derek

21 Whiz

3 The gamut 25 Debt note

24 Weapon

facility

26 Public

28 Yoko

30 Keats

29 Tribute

work 31 Bloke

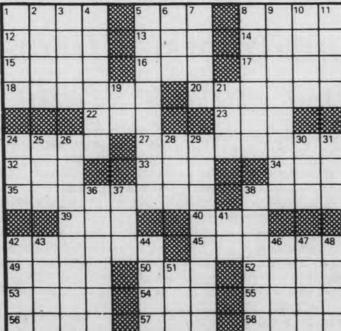
36 Cortege

37 Modern

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6-20

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CRYPTOQUIP

FRCLZ ZMBV!" "MZ'A Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DISCOVERED THAT MY UGLY RUBBER GLOVES COME IN VERY HANDY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

## College to explore alternative funding

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

Although the zoning for a development project on the campus of Manhattan Christian College has passed its first hurdle, the prospect of using industrial revenue bonds for funding is still undecided.

During a public hearing at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting, Gary Edwards, MCC vice president for development, said although it is their intention to use the bonds, they will continue exploring alternatives.

One of the issues of concern is that articles in both the U.S. and Kansas the project would include an increase Constitutions prohibit "a city or municipality from drafting legislation that would directly benefit religious organizations," said Pat Giblin, representing the proposed bond management.

Giblin added that his company saw no conflict with the law in the pro- years. posal.

The college is seeking \$1.25 million in IRBs to cover part of the project's \$1.65 million cost. The remaining \$400,000 is the equity of developer, Floyd Sack of Empire Development,

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Figures that appear to

show some cancer victims survive

longer now than 20 years ago may be

statistical mirages occurring

because the disease is spotted sooner

and patients are followed longer

before they die, a new study sug-

Several critics have advanced the

theory recently that improving sur-

vival figures result largely from

earlier diagnosis, not longer life, and

the new study backs up their conten-

The researchers compared the sur-

vival of lung cancer victims who

were hospitalized about two decades

apart. The more recently treated pa-

tients seemed to live longer, but

when the same diagnostic criteria

were used for both groups, their sur-

"These results are distressing,"

the researchers wrote, "because

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vival rate was similar.

#### Commission continues zoning debate

Study says cancer life expectancy not growing

Giblin said bond legal counsel reported that restrictions could be placed against the development to ensure the IRB funds would not be used for classrooms.

The construction starting date is set for July 15. Giblin said the college hoped for a completion date of late October or November, with Sack adding that local labor would do the actual construction.

Giblin said benefits received from in the community's tax base by approximately \$12,000; creation of about 50 jobs of during construction; permanent employment of 30 residents or students, and a possible increase in MCC from its current 200 students to 400 in the next four to five

Floyd Price, 312 N. 16th St., said, "I am opposed to industrial revenue bonds being used for this purpose. I feel that Mr. Sack is a businessman. He should be treated as any other businessman. He is asking for in-

they suggest that the contemporary

improvement of survival rates, at

least among patients with lung

cancer killer. It will take an

Lung cancer is the nation's leading

The study was directed at Yale

University School of Medicine by Dr.

Alvan R. Feinstein and was publish-

ed in Thursday's New England Jour-

The researchers said they ex-

pected that new cancer treatments

over the years would have improved

survival rates. Perhaps these

therapies helped some but harmed

others, "so that the opposing effects

in different patients have counter-

balanced one another statistically."

Carolyn K. Wells, a statistician

who participated in the study, noted

that the research looked only at the

effects of new treatment on lung

cancer, not other forms of the

cancer, is a statistical artifact."

estimated 126,000 lives this year.

nal of Medicine.

disease.

"The newspaper, the publicity that is out - we're mixing an issue of 'God will strike us down' if we are opposed to this because this is to benefit a religious institution."

Following Price's further questions and statements, MCC President Kenneth Cable said the college's trustees have a resolution that there will be "no further acquisition of property or buildings...unless they be self-funded or amoritized."

"Construction of this particular building must be funded before it is undertaken. The lease payments...are funded by endowment. The donor's name will be announced when construction begins," Cable said.

He added that the administration/classroom building will be given back to the college by the developer after 15 years. A proposed chapel and bell tower are outright gifts from the developer. He also said the school desired to "increase the amount of support from this community on behalf of our educational

"I don't know if there have been

improvements" in cancer therapy in

general, she said. "We're saying that

TODAY

KSU SAILING CLUB will have a general

meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 209. New

THE DIVISION OF BIOLOGY will have a

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Martha Stevens at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 346.

The topic is "Oral Hygiene Instruction: Assessment of Andragogical and Pedagogical Methods of Adult Patient Instruction."

ESPIRIT

J. JORDAN

D D SLOAN

**CATALINA** 

seminar titled "Mammalian Cerebral Cortical Tissue Responds to Low Intensity Visible Light,"

institution," but added no comprehensive fund-raising project was currently planned.

Cable said the plan would "reduce and restructure indebtedness...and at the same time allow us to begin developing our campus."

He also explained during the hearing that the debts causing problems came not from administrative or teaching salaries of educational services, but from land acquisition followed by high interest rates.

Edwards said no one representing the school has intended to apply pressure to the commissioners.

"It is not intended to add pressure to you from God, Mother, apple pie, the flag or anybody else...no one could officially represent the school as ever, in any way, publicly attempting to spiritualize what we're doing. In fact, if anything, we have done just the opposite. We have gone too far the other way. The matter of lions and cartoons and editorial comments and articles have not been generated

by us." "This is a hearing for industrial revenue bonds," Klingler said. "The only way we can look at this is as an industry."

However, Dr. John Cairns of the

Harvard School of Public Health

says an individual's odds of dying of

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Les Depew at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 339. The topic is "Factors Which Influence the Loss of School

Time for Students and Coaches Participating in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

Clark Throssell at 10 a.m. in Waters 244. The topic will be "Canopy Temperature Irrigation Scheduling and Drought Stress Effects on Cool-Season Turfgrasses."

SATURDAY

THE KSU CHILDCARE COOPERATIVE will sponsor a bake sale at Wal-Mart from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Childcare Center, which will open this fall, for children of students,

it doesn't look that way in lung cancer are the same now as a

ampus Bulletin

generation ago.

Athletic Programs.

faculty and staff.

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- · Sweet 'n Sour Shrimp
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Today 1 p.m. - Little Theatre and 8 p.m. - Forum Hall Tomorrow 8 p.m. - Forum Hall Rated PG-13 KSU I.D. required \$1.50

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a contemporary gospel group that offers a perfected mixture of warm vocal harmonies and sincere humor.

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This highly acclaimed Australian film is a brilliant drama of war, politics, and hu-

KSU I.D. required \$1.50

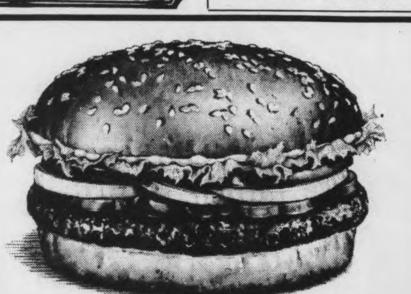
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## Zoo camps call children to the wild

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

Joline Staeheli, Manhattan, spent Monday night camping in the wild - within city limits. She did the same thing last summer.

Staeheli was one of 12 children 9 to 12 years old to participate in the first summer session of the Camp the Zoo program sponsored by Sunset Zoo and Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"I came back this year because I had a lot of fun last year," Staeheli said. "I remember the midnight nature hike the best."

Camp the Zoo, organized by Don Wixom, zoo education coordinator, and Neil Schanker, assistant director of campus community programs for University For Man, is in its second year.

across the country," Wixom said. "We borrowed from their ideas but public doesn't usually go." we decided to add a new element camping overnight inside the zoo for a different twist.

had never been camping and this gives them the opportunity to camp in the wild in a way," Wixom said.

"It's an easy way for parents to give their kids the opportunity to camp without their having to take them to the Rockies," Schanker said. "Some people don't have the facilities or the time to make a special trip for camping."

The overnight excursion includes children about wildlife.

"We go on a late-night nature said. hike, and an in-depth zoo tour

"There are a lot of programs where we go through the zoo and similar to this going on in zoos see the animals on a private basis," Wixom said. "We go in where the

Other activities include ecology games and predator-prey relationship games where the children "We figured a lot of kids probably divide things into categories of plants, animals and people. A marshmallow roast and story-telling of animal myths and legends is also planned.

'In the morning," Wixom said, "we serve a continental breakfast and go on an early-morning zoo tour. At 8 a.m. the campout ends and the kids are usually picked up by parents.

'All the adults helping with the several activities to educate camp have full-time jobs they have to be at in the morning," Wixom

Wixom said Camp the Zoo has

three basic goals.

"Number one is for the participants to gain a better awareness of nature. Secondly, we want them to have a better awareness of their own zoo. This gives them a personal experience with the place," he said.

"It is also a chance for the kids to be on their own - camping without mom and dad, although with supervision. This gives them a little independence.

"The adventure part of it and the way they get to see the animals the way no one else does is great," Wixom said. "The fact that we're locked inside the zoo grounds for the night also adds a lot to it."

Two more summer sessions of Camp the Zoo will be held in August, which Schanker and Wixom hope to fill - the limit is 15.

Before the Jaycees, Reagan

targeted his remarks to his tax plan,

efforts to cut the federal budget and

to keep the economy from sliding.

## Lunchtime series offers Elizabethan-age drama

By LISA BOOTHE Collegian Reporter

Roll over, Shakespeare. Roll over, troupe of Chamberlain's Players, because Wednesday's production in the Union wasn't quite the same.

Three faculty members presented six scenes for the Library Lunchtime Series, "Great Moments in Elizabethan Drama." Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy; Don Hedrick, associate professor of English; and Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English, have all been active in drama, particularly the Manhattan Civic Theatre, in which Hamilton has directed and acted in several plays.

Although this was their first performance together, it didn't show. Their lines seemed well-rehearsed and the characters well-cast in each dramatization.

We're trying for diversity this year," said Carolyn Smith, instructor and humanities reference librarian for Farrell Library. "We

have so many talented people on campus. This gives us an opportunity

to put more people on the program.' In the past few years, the series was held on the landings and browsing sections at Farrell Library, but they were unsuccessful because of

noise and heat, Smith said. Attendance is increasing each year because of the relaxed atmosphere in the Union and the convenience of eating lunch during the program, she

'We wanted an informal presentation," Smith said. "Other universities have what they call a 'brownbag' concert series on the lawn. Our idea is to have a similar series, but we can't have it on the lawn because of wind and unpredictable weather."

No complaints could be aired about the talent in Wednesday's program. And it does take talent to bring to life the characters created more than 400

Next week's program will feature the poetry of Anthony Crawford, University archivist.

## Reagan

Continued from Page 1

those people home safely." He refused to say what, if any, role the International Red Cross has been asked to play to resolve the matter.

While the president tried to focus

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dience that his tax plan would not hurt the elderly.

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on his tax plan, there were numerous higher taxes, he replied: "The only more taxes are those that presently are unfairly not paying their share, those that have been taking advan-

people that we can see that will pay tage of so-called tax shelters and those...at the major corporate level where they have found that they can earn a profit and escape paying any tax whatsoever."

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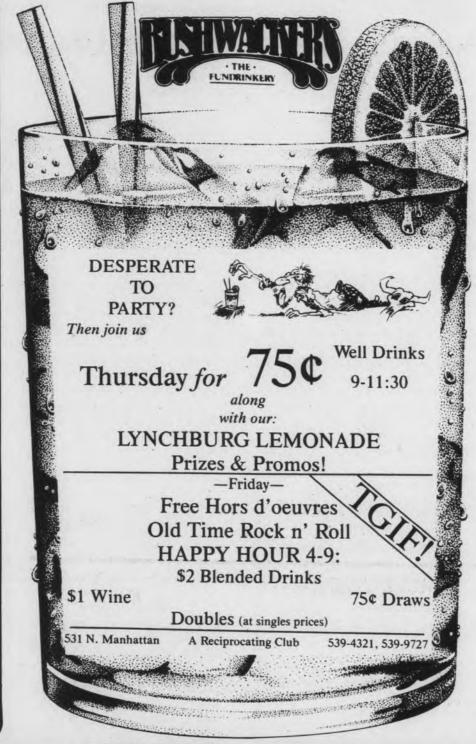
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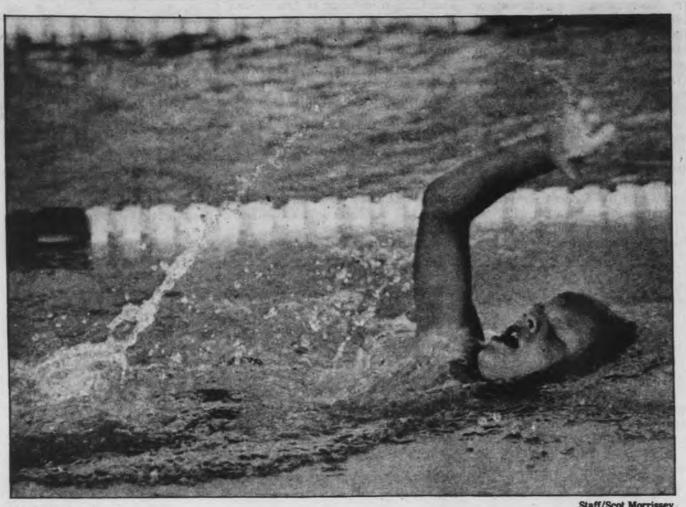
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Water winner

Kasey Kidd, 8, son of Kennith and Susan Kidd, Junction City, swims to victory in the 100-meter freestyle with a winning time of 1 minute, 38 seconds Wednesday in a tournament of area swimmers at the City Park Pool.

## K-State women reveal hoop slate

By The Collegian Staff

K-State women's basketball coach, Matilda Mossman has announced the schedule of games for the 1985-86 season

Included in the schedule are meetings with seven Top 20 teams from last season. Heading that group is perennial powerhouse Louisiana Tech University, a final-four qualifier last year. The team will be in Ahearn Field House for the Con-

verse Little Apple Classic, to be played the week before Thanksgiv-

Tournaments will dominate the early part of the K-State schedule. The Wildcats will participate in tournaments in Minneapolis, Minn., DeKalb, Ill., and Las Vegas, Nev.

"I think the tournaments we're playing in will give us a lot of national recognition and should help our recruiting," Mossman said.

The two feature games on the

Wildcats' non-conference home schedule will come on Dec. 14 with a game against Drake University and Dec. 16 when Louisiana State University comes to Manhattan.

The schedule includes 13 home games - seven against Big Eight schools.

The University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma look to be the two favored teams in next season's Big Eight Conference race.

## Wildcats attempt turnaround

Quite a bit of mail comes in addressed to the Collegian sports desk. And admittedly, most of the letters find a place in "file B," the deep corner drawer where the mail is deposited and probably not ever read.

But once in awhile, something comes across that just might interest readers. Such was the case earlier this week with a mailing from the Big Eight Service Bureau - the organization that keeps statistics for the Big Eight Conference.

This mailing was the year-inreview for men's conference athletics. It showed just how bad K-State was last year in men's varsity athletics.

Just about everybody knows that K-State hasn't had a very successful athletic program in the past few years. Big Eight titles have come few and far between, especially in men's sports. But sometimes I wonder if people know just how unsuccessful Wildcat athletics have

So as not to bore people with the grim statistics of the past 10 years or more of K-State futility, let's just focus on what happened last year in men's varsity athletics.

K-State's highest Big Eight finish in any sport was third, in indoor track. The only other upper-division finish came in baseball in which K-State placed fourth. K-State finished last in two sports: golf and tennis. The rest of the Wildcat teams finish-



PERRIN Sports Editor

ed somewhere between fifth and seventh place.

If the Big Eight offered an "All-Sports Trophy," as some conferences do, needless to say, K-State wouldn't win it.

They wouldn't even come close.

But K-State doesn't have the worst average finish in the Big Eight, though. That dubious honor belongs to the University of Colorado, which averages out just below a sixth-place finish in the sports it competes in.

So there you have it. K-State didn't have the worst athletic program in the Big Eight last year. Only the next-to-worst.

It seems, though, that Wildcat fans have been conditioned to futility for so many years, that they can find some face-saving implications in the fact the somebody in the Big Eight is actually worse than K-State.

Such is the state of Wildcat athletics.

It isn't a wonder anymore why K-State President Duane Acker

released former athletic director Dick Towers and hired Larry Travis. K-State had an awful athletic pro-

gram. Maybe not the worst in the Big

Eight, but close enough. Acker realized the importance of a successful athletic program.

Whether people want to believe it or not, some students actually choose their college based on the success of the athletic program. After all, the athletic program is the most visible part of the University. When the fortunes of the K-State athletic program were rising a few years ago, so too were K-State enrollment figures.

Now the trend has reversed. Athletics are down and so is enrollment. At the University of Kansas, athletics are up and so is enrollment. The connection is there.

Acker realized a change was necessary to prevent K-State athletics from falling into an even deeper hole. K-State couldn't afford to wait much longer or get much worse in Big Eight athletics.

Next year will provide an indication of whether K-State is ready to contend for Big Eight titles in any

The four most widely followed sports - football, basketball, baseball and track - all appear ready to make some noise in their respective Big Eight races.

Perhaps these sports can set a trend and lead K-State out of the depths of the Big Eight Conference.

## McRae leads Royals to 3-2 victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY - Hal McRae hit a solo home run and doubled in another run to power the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

McRae snapped a 2-2 tie with his second home run of the season, off bottom of the eighth inning.

Danny Jackson, 5-4, was the winner with relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth for his 13th save.

Trailing 2-1, Kansas City tied it in the seventh inning when Willie

Pete Filson, 3-4, with one out in the Wilson beat out an infield hit and scored on Lonnie Smith's double.

> Dave Engle scored Minnesota's first run when he led off the third inning with a bunt single, took third on Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg's throwing error and came home on Mickey Hatcher's two-out double.

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458.

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Marketing and Sales Experience requested, but not necessary.

All those interested in applying please meet with Stereo Factory management at 3:00, in room 114 of Holtz Hall, this Thursday, June 20, 1985.

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STUDENT IN early childhood education to assist in ol this fall-mornings. Call 537small pre-scho 8180. (159-162)

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a.m. (162) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office

539-3921. (162) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Lo cated at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (162)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship, We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (162) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church,

801 Leavenworth offers you worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (162) GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes

you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (162) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (162)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at

5:00 p.m., daily noon Mass. (162)

## THE WORST SUMMER CAMP I'VE EVER BEEN TO!

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YES, SIR .. I WANT MY

MONEY BACK .. THIS IS



6-20



THANKS FOR BEING

SON. YOU'RE

GROUNDED UNTIL

YOUR 45TH BIRTHPAY

STRAIGHT WITH ME,





By Charles Schulz

### Spotlight

Damage

"between \$150,000 and \$250,000."

The report states "the single

largest item is the cooling tower at

the southeast corner of the power

plant," with a repair cost estimate of

service to operate one of the electric

generators in the plant. Without it,

generator, which will limit the

which will increase our utility costs

electrical demand in July and

August. It is very important that it be

Continued from Page 1

College

a push by students, Stowe said.

'A key factor is that students find

that doors are closed to them getting

jobs because stereotypes are held

about home economics," Stowe said.

years ago asked to have their

specific degrees appear on their

diplomas rather than "B.S. in Home

Stowe said graduates found

themselves molded into sterotypes

before they even had their foot in the

that sometimes employers had a

misconception about what they were

actually able to do as professionals,"

Future research funding was

"Some won't review research pro-

posals because they say it comes out

of the College of Home Economics," Stowe said. "They say, 'We really

want a proposal that comes out of the

peer sciences,' and they don't even look at what the proposal was,"

She said those limitations were

"Those things are real and are

The name change, Stowe said, will

limitations in getting the job done and being of services our graduates

another reason for the change, Stowe

"They (graduates) were finding

Economics.'

Stowe said.

Stowe said.

frustrating.

can be," she said.

Students of this college about three

"This cooling tower provides the

(Thursday through Sunday)

"The Goonies" - Wareham; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30

"Rambo: First Blood Part II" - Campus; 5, 7 and

"Perfect" - Varsity; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "D.A.R.Y.L." - Westloop I; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Fletch" - Westloop II; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Mrs. Soffel" - Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m. Thursday; Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday

MUSIC

"The Lads," contemporary gospel music; Thurs-

Continued from Page 1

day, noon, Union Courtyard; 8 p.m., City Park 'Mainstreet," Friday, 8 p.m., City Park "Swingin" "K" Orchestra," Saturday, 8 p.m., City

#### **ART EXHIBITS**

"Wheat Weavings and Indian Dolls" by Georgia Nonte - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

"Watercolor and Ink on Silk" by Sue Hu - Union Art Gallery; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

#### replaced," the report states.

Below is a listing of the building, its damages and estimated cost of

Power plant; roof, structural. glass, air conditioners, cooling tower

Seaton Hall; roof, air conditioners, glass and door damage -

\$25,500 Miscellaneous campus: drains. water damage, walkways, lamp

globes and other damages - \$25,000. General; window and central air we are unable to operate the conditioners - \$24,000.

Ackert Hall; roof, facing stone amount of self-generated electricity, and glass - \$11,850. Anderson Hall; roof and glass and our reliability during the peak

let its true function be known.

- Thompson Hall; roof - \$7,350. - Grounds shop; roof, ceiling -

"The idea is to let the significant

people know what our graduates are

truly capable of doing," Stowe said.

have learned some homemaking

skills and that is the limit of their

from getting the kind of jobs they are

capable of performing and it

prevents all of the profession from

being able to make significant changes that will benefit people,"

"It's not a major change in pro-

grams," she said. "It is helping peo-

ple better understand what it is that has already taken place as far as

specializes in

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growing up academically.'

"It prevents them (graduates)

knowledge, she said.

Stowe said.

Often, people stereotype home economics graduates, thinking they

#### \$6,000.

Seaton Court; roof - \$6,000. Ward Hall; siding, roof, exhaust

units, door and glass - \$4,450. Cardwell Hall; door and glass damage — \$4,200.

- Ahearn Field House; roof and glass damage - \$2,700. Durland Hall; door, glass,

dormer siding - \$2,300. - McCain Auditorium; exhaust cover and roof damage - \$900.

- Lafene Student Health Center: glass and tar stain damage - \$200. - Leasure Hall; roof and air con-

ditioner damage - \$70. Calvin Hall; roof damage — \$50. Also included in the report was weekend overtime pay for the emergency at \$3,576 and emergency

## noon concert in Union

Christian band to play

By The Collegian Staff

A contemporary quintet whose music is devoted to spiritual messages will perform at noon today in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. in City Park.

The Lads, which consists of five singers and musicians and one sound technician, was formed in 1967 and are entering their 17th year of ministry.

The Lads' Union performance is part of the Summer Artist Series sponsored by the Union Program Council and the Student Governing Association in cooperation with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Arts in the Park series.

"I'm not very hopeful for them,"

Terry Taylor, Culture Farms

president, said in a one-sentence

statement Wednesday that he would

not announce any business plans un-

til a court hearing Tuesday in

Topeka. Company officials refused

However, Scholl said Culture

Farms and Activator Supply have

been hit with "a number of different

to answer any questions.

Continued from Page 1

**Farms** 

Scholl said.

Janice Kiser, Union program adviser, said the council works with Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park, during the summer to bring some of his scheduled performers to the Union.

Cukjati said The Lads are well known in the East and perform at many colleges and organizations.

"They provide well-rounded contemporary gospel music of a nondenominational nature," Cukjati

Kiser said today's Union performance should last about 30 minutes. There will be tables set up to allow people to eat lunch while hearing the 'singing ministry," she said.

companies could survive such a

"Things do not look optimistic for

them right now," said Scholl, who

added that he's not certain Culture

Farms currently has the money to

pay millions of dollars he said the

About 100 of the company's

estimated 200 employees have been

firm owes culture growers.

temporarily laid off, she said.

deluge.

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Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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**PLAY TODAY** FOR THE FUN OF IT PUTT PUTT GOLF

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## frontal attacks," and said not many materials at \$1,383 Sandwich Shop AggieVille, U.S.A. SUB & STUFF "50 cents OFF" COUPON Present this coupon when you purchase any 6" or 12" SUB & STUFF sandwich, and get 50 cents off the purchase price. This offer good only at: SUB & STUFF SANDWICH SHOP 12th & Moro Offer ends: July 31, 1985

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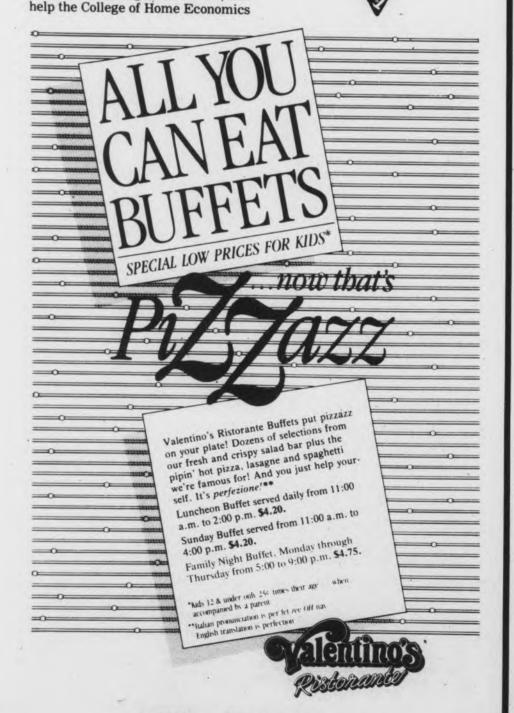
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Monday

June 24, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 163



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Firefighters fought high winds to control a blaze caused by lightning Friday at the agronomy wheat fields after a storm left Manhattan.

## Lightning ignites University wheat

By JONIE R. TRUED Staff Writer

For the second time in eight days, foundation seed wheat at the K-State Agronomy Research Farm north of campus has fallen victim to destructive weather.

Lightning from the thunderstorm which passed through Manhattan Friday night set fire to a field of foundation seed wheat at the research farm.

Clarence Swallow, associate professor of agronomy, who superintendent of the reseach farm and in charge of seed sales, said the fire burned about 20 acres, resulting in a loss of about \$12,000.

On June 14, the severe thunderstorm which damaged trees and buildings throughout

Manhattan destroyed about five bushels per acre over a 400-acre area at the research farm.

The foundation seed wheat was valued at \$16 per bushel, causing an overall loss of \$32,000, Swallow said. Combined losses from the two storms come to \$44,000.

After the losses in potential seed sales from the first storm, Swallow said it is hard to determine the exsince the K-State research farm is one of the few places in the world that grows certain strains of the acres," Boeding said. "It was burnseed wheat.

Dan Boeding, acting lieutenent of the truck company which responded to the fire, said the call came into the station at 4:55 p.m.

"When we got there the fire had the research farm, on Kimball already burned about eight or nine (Avenue), and the fire was closer to



act dollar loss for foundation wheat About 20 acres of seed wheat were lost in the fire, which was started by lightning, resulting in a financial loss of about \$12,000.

ing toward the northwest because

the wind was pushing it that way." "We had a little trouble getting to the burning field because we didn't know there is only one entrance to

Marlatt (Avenue) than Kimball." Boeding said.

Boeding said eight or nine agronomy personnel were already fighting the blaze with shovels when firefighters arrived.

See FIRE, Page 6

## Indian jet crashes in Atlantic Ocean; 329 believed dead

By The Associated Press

SHANNON, Ireland - An Air-India jetliner with 329 people aboard plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean off Ireland on Sunday, scattering debris and bodies over five miles of ocean. Indian officials said an explosion possibly caused history's third worst air disaster.

Irish officials said the Boeing 747, flying from Montreal, Canada, to a fueling stop in London and then to India, vanished from their radar screens without sending a distress call. Search aircraft and boats rushed to the crash site and recovered 123 bodies before the search was halted for the night. It was to resume again the the morning.

"Explosion is considered a possibility in view of the fact that the wreckage is spread over a wide area," India's minister of state for civil aviation, Ashok Gehlot said in New Dehli. "Sabotage is a distinct possibility."

Flight 182 was the first commercial jet to crash on the trans-Atlantic route, according to the International Air Transport Association in Geneva, Switzerland. Air-India in New York and London said there were 307 passengers and 22 crewmembers aboard.

Derek Menezes, said 278 passengers were Canadians. In New Delhi, Air-India officials said many of the Canadian citizens were of Indian origin, and that there were 77 children and six infants on the flight.

believed at least 12 American Federation in Vancouver as saying residents, including seven U.S. citizens, had been aboard the jumbo

The 12 included a suburban Detroit family of five, and a woman and her daughter from suburban Buffalo. N.Y., who were all citizens, and a suburban Cincinnati family of four and another suburban Buffalo

Flight 182 originated in Toronto, flew to Montreal and was headed for London en route to New Delhi and

In Montreal, police removed three 'suspicious' pieces of luggage before the flight took off, Ministry of Transport spokeswoman Jacqueline Richard said after the crash. She said bomb-sniffing dogs had barked at the luggage and it had triggered metal detectors. But Mirabel Airport officials said later that the dogs had not reacted, so the bags weren't opened immediately.

They were checked several hours after the crash, said Rubin Ginzburg, general manager of airports. But no explosives or weapons were found in them, only an iron and a radio, he said. "If in fact it was a bomb (that caused the plane to crash), it could have come from Toronto," he said.

About 40 minutes after the Air-India plane crashed, a bomb exploded at Tokyo's international airport in baggage from a Canadian Pacific Air flight from Vancouver. Two baggage handlers were killed and four others injured. "There may be linkage between the two," said Gehlot.

More than 11 hours after the crash, a young male with a foreign accent called the the New York Times, "said he was a member of the Sikh Student Federation and on behalf of his group, he was claiming responsiblity for the bomb that went off." Air-India's Montreal manager, according to news assistant Patricia

She said the man told her: "The group did it to protest Hindu imperialism." Hindus are the majority in India and Sikhs a small minority.

But Canadian Press quoted a Friends and relatives said they former leader of the Sikh Student the organization no longer existed. "It's all baloney," said Monmohan Singh. "Anyone can call and say something like that."

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain, Ireland and Iceland sent scores of ships, planes and helicopters to the crash site, 120 miles southwest of the Irish coast.

As bodies were recovered from the chilly sea, helicopters lifted some to Cork Airport, 170 miles away. Others

See CRASH, Page 6

### Release of 31 changes little, Reagan says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that "we'll be glad" if an Israeli decision to release 31 Lebanese prisoners leads to freedom for even one of the U.S. hostages held in Beirut, but he and President Reagan refused to link Israel's action to any comprehensive settlement of the crisis.

"It has nothing to do with our hostages," Reagan said upon returning to the White House from his weekend at Camp David. "I don't believe there is any linkage."

Reagan also ruled out military action to gain the release of the hostages.

Nabih Berri, the Moslem Shiite leader controlling most of the hostages, said the Israeli action would not lead to release of the "No, it's out of order," Berri said

in a CBS News interview. "We are waiting for 731, not 31," a reference to the total number of Moslem prisoners held by Israel. Berri also said some of the

hostages had gone swimming on Sunday. "It's almost as if they were on holiday," he said. Berri has taken responsibility for all the American hostages, including six being held by a more militant group of Shiites, CBS said. Berri said

that despite earlier reports, the six do not have Jewish-sounding names and are not members of the military,

Kansas where weather has damaged the CBS said. crop, he said.

## Canadian airliner bombing kills 2

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - Baggage from a Canadian airliner exploded at Tokyo's international airport Sunday, killing two luggage handlers, police said. Canadian authorities called the blast a "terrorist bombing."

It was not immediately known whether the explosion at Narita International Airport was linked to the crash of an Air-India jumbo jet on a flight from Canada to India.

All 329 people aboard the Boeing 747 were believed to have perished when the plane plunged into the Atlantic off Ireland, and Indian authorities did not rule out the possibility that the crash was provoked by an explosion.

Japanese police officials declined comment about a possible connection between the two events, the latest in a recent string of accidents or terrorist acts involving commercial aviation.

Police here said a blast ripped through a Narita baggage-handling room about 40 minutes after Canadian Pacific Flight 003 arrived with 390 people at the airport 40 miles northeast of Tokyo.

There were no injuries among the passengers from the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, but two baggage handlers were killed and four were injured. An estimated 7,000 people were believed to be in the terminal at the time of the blast, police said.

A police official said Japan would ask

Canadian authorities to investigate in Vancouver, British Columbia, where the Canadian Pacific flight originated.

In Ottawa, Joe Clark, the foreign minister, condemned what he called the "terrorist bombing," and issued a statement that said; "An explosive appears to have been included in baggage coming off CP flight 003 originating in Vancouver."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other authorities were in contact with officials from India, Britain, Ireland and Japan concerning the explosion in Japan and the crash off Ireland, Canadian officials

The Japanese police official, who asked not to be identified, said Japan wanted to know how the baggage was loaded, and would also seek help from Interpol, the international clearinghouse for law enforcement information.

The official declined to comment, however, on any possible connection with the crash of the Air-India plane.

Asked about reports that the explosion at Narita was triggered by a time bomb, Masafumi Ebie, spokesman for the airport police, said: "So far we have not found any time-bomb equipment among the debris.'

Ebie said the six workers apparently were unloading luggage from four containers that were beside a conveyor that carries baggage to arriving passengers.

## Success, failure of harvests key to Kansans' well-being

By The Associated Press

ELLSWORTH - Truckful by truckful, the measure of this north-central Kansas community's economic well-being is being placed not in thrift institutions - but in the grain elevator at the Ellsworth County Farmers Cooperative.

When farmers prosper, so does the community of Ellsworth. And like many farm communities, this Kansas town has had to tighten its belt along with its rural neighbors when farmers have failed to prosper. Area farmers expect to reap a fairly good

harvest, according to Alan Doubrava, general manager of the county cooperative. The grain being received has an average test weight of 60 pounds per bushel, heavier than the grain at many points elsewhere in

Yields were expected to be in the

40-bushel-per-acre range, also pretty good,

said Doubrava. But only 1 to 2 percent of the crop has been sold for the elevator's harvest-time cash price of \$2.85 per bushel.

"Farmers' first priority right now is to get the crop in the bin," Doubrava said. Wheat prices are too low for farmers to

want to sell, said Dane Britton, vice president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust Co. of Ellsworth. Instead, he expects many farmers to take

out government loans against their grain for \$3 a bushel. The loan program gives farmers the option of repaying their loans and selling their wheat if prices go higher, or forfeiting repayment of the loan and turning their wheat over to the federal government if prices remain below the loan level. Neither the cash price nor the government

See AGRICULTURE, Page 6

## University notices decline in uncollectable accounts

By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

The amount of delinquent accounts termed uncollectable by the University has declined significantly in the past four years. The Kansas Board of Regents unaminously voted to write off \$28,591.68 in delinquent accounts for K-State and the Veterinary Medical Center at its May

The following are the uncollectable amounts as proposed to the regents:

17 meeting.

- Lafene Hospital: \$2,205.42 Department of Student Housing:

\$1,354.90

K-State Police Department: \$1,887.50

- Farrell Library: \$376.09 Veterinary Medical Center: \$15,095.80. This figure includes \$30 from the Veterinary Diagnostic Clinic, with the remainder from the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Other Charges: \$7,671.97. This figure includes \$6,255.10 for the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit; \$780.77 from the Comptroller's Office; \$486 from the Division of Continuing Education; \$138.10 from Recreational Services and \$12 from the College of Education.

Thompson said many of these totals resulted from checks being returned to the University for non-payment. Highdollar write-offs, such as that requested by the vet med center, were caused by performing services that are hard to collect payment on, such as when injured

See ACCOUNTS, Page 6



#### Weather

Today, partly sunny with slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High in low to

#### Inside

Sunset Zoo received a new addition last week - not a snake, or bird, or bear - but a new zoo curator. See Page 4.

Those who thought aerodynamics, front-wheel drive and hidden headlights on cars were modern, would have found Pioneer Park an education Sunday. See Page 4.

Mike Moore combined with Ed Vande Berg on a four-hitter Sunday as the Seattle Mariners swept the Kansas City Royals, 8-2. See Page 5.



Monday

MANAGING EDITOR Tim Carpenter OPINIONS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

CAMPUS EDITOR ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

BUSINESS EDITOR

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## Advising involves quality

In the on-going pursuit of a cure for falling enrollment, the University is finally taking a serious look at student advisement.

Among his goals for the University, President Duane Acker listed academic advisement as one area in which he will attempt to make improvements. Effective this fall, faculty time budgeted for academic advisement will be increased from 37.5 full-time faculty equivalent to 50 throughout the University.

Increasing the amount of time spent in academic advising is certainly a positive step toward improvement in this area, but like many other things, quality is more important than quantity.

One progressive step toward quality advising would be the implementation of a faculty trainprepared to deal with a university the size of K-State, where new programs are added or old pro- each student. grams are replaced yearly.

Advisers should be aware of

the services available to students and should also be willing to take a personal interest in students beyond academics. Student retention hinges on the adviser's ability to acquaint students with social activities as well as academic services to make them feel a part of the campus.

Students should also realize they are responsible for planning their academic and career goals. Advisers should familiarize students with the student catalog and students should have their curriculum outlined early in their college career.

The adviser's responsibility is to make sure the students have chosen a curriculum equal to their abilities as well as fulfilling the requirements for graduation.

For the welfare of the Univering program. In the interest of sity, each faculty member students, advisers should be should examine his or her personal role as an adviser and ask what he or she can do to help

> Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

## HMOs provide medical care alternative\_

The following paragraphs were written for the benefit of those in the campus community who are still undecided about the Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) being offered as an alternative to the current medical insurance.

It is estimated that there are more than 300 HMOs across the United States with a projected increase to about 800 by 1990. Enrollment has been on a dramatic increase. In the past year alone, more than 1.2 million people have joined, bringing total enrollment to an estimated 15 million. The HMO appears to be a medical plan whose time has come.

The reason for this trend is money, say the experts. The cost of HMO plans now compares favorably with traditional medical insurance programs and, in some cases, the HMO is cheaper. It certainly can be less expensive for families who use a lot of medical services, since HMOs eliminate copayments and deductibles. Furthermore, costs are rising at a lower rate for HMOs than for other medical insurance programs, say the experts.

In the business sector, we are told that more than 50,000 businesses offer HMOs to their employees. In an effort to cut health care costs, employers encourage the use of HMOs as an alternative to traditional medical plans. Companies with 25 or more employees are even required by the government to offer HMOs as an alternative to medical insurance.

A New York-based organization estimates



SAIG Guest Columnist

that about 40 million Americans will be enrolled in HMOs by 1990. Of this total, the study predicts, about 20 percent will be elderly.

A medical insurance expert points out that HMOs are attractive to elderly patients for several reasons: They cut out the copayments and deductibles which patients have to pay; many HMOs provide services such as hearing aids, eye glasses and prescription drugs in the comprehensive fee; and convenience - providing a network of health professionals in one location.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration, Medicare will pay to the HMOs 95 percent of the cost of providing Medicare for that patient. The patient will pay the extra monthly cost, which might be up to \$15 mon-

HMOs have some disadvantages: less choice of health care providers; no coverage for routine care not provided by your HMO; and inconvenience if you live far from a Medicare-approved HMO.

A columnist for Universal Press advises persons to do their homework before joining an HMO.

Ask your friends and co-workers for recommendations. Ask about their compliments and complaints - whether they plan

Compare the HMO's benefits with those under your existing health plan.

Visit the proposed HMO. Is it convenient? How long does it take to get an appoint-

Estimate your total anticipated health care expenses. Will the HMO cost more per month after you factor in copayments and deductibles?

— What is the staff's background? Are doctors board certified or board eligible in their specialties?

Will you have the right to get a second opinion? What if you must see a specialist outside the HMO?

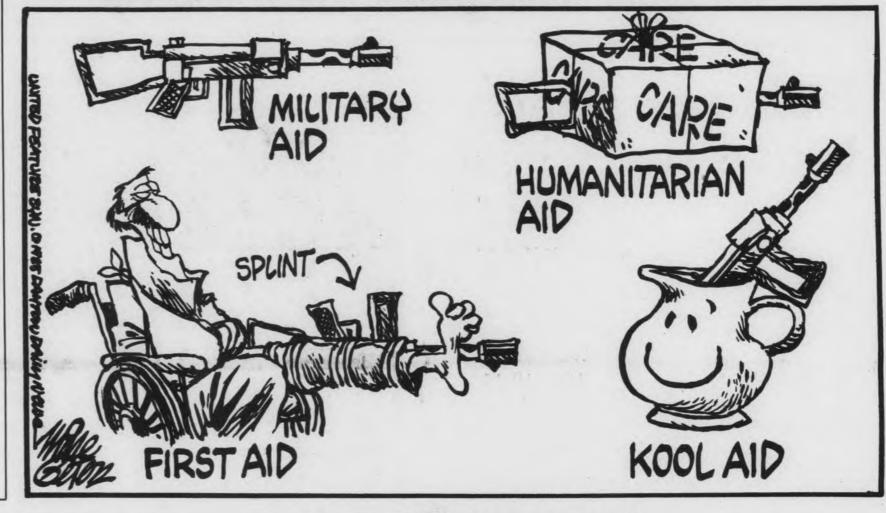
Contact your local social security office or agency on aging for more facts about Medicare-approved HMOs in your region. E. Saig is a graduate student in economics who has worked for the Blue Cross Association.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public in-

terest. Columns should be about three

double-spaced typewritten pages.

## U.S. AID FOR THE CONTRAS ...



## briefly

#### REGIONAL

#### GOP leadership meeting ends

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - A three-day Midwest Republican leadership conference wound up Sunday with Rep. Jack Kemp saying "the Democratic Party is becoming irrelevant."

"Clearly, the ideas of today are coming out of the Republican Party," said Kemp, of New York, one of four possible 1988 GOP presidental candidates who spoke at the gathering.

Kemp, speaking a day after Vice President George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont addressed the meeting, said three economic reforms were needed.

"We need to reform the way we spend people's money...the way we tax people's money (and)...the way we value your money," he said. Kemp also said President Reagan's policies are beginning to be

"I look for the day when there will be a Rajiv Reagan in India, in France there will be a Francois Reagan and someday in the Peoples Republic of China we'll see a Deng Xiao Reagan," he said, referring to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, President Francois Mitterrand and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Shuttle to end trouble-free flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - As the crew of Discovery packed up Sunday to return home, the space shuttle's Saudi Arabian passenger suggested Earth's problems could be solved if troublemakers saw the world from space without its national boundaries.

"Looking at it from here," said Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, "the troubles all over the world and not just the Middle East look very strange as you see the boundaries and border lines disappear-

The shuttle was to end its seven-day mission with a 6:12 a.m. PDT landing today on the desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California. It will have circled the Earth 111 times, a trip of 2.9 million miles.

The flight was one of the most trouble-free of the 18 to date. On their last day aloft, the astronauts held a news conference with reporters in Houston. It was dominated by questions directed at Sultan and French test pilot Patrick Baudry; astronauts John Fabian, Steve Nagel and John Creighton did not speak at all, and Shannon Lucid very little.

The crew had been told by NASA teleprinter message to expect only questions about the flight, but a reporter brought up the troubles in the Middle East, "since 40 Americans are still being held hostage by Shiite (Moslem) radicals."

"If I knew the answer to that, I think I'd probably stay in space and solve more problems," said the 28-year-old prince, a nephew of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Supplies flown to scientists at Pole

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - A U.S. Air Force supply aircraft on Sunday delivered milk, fruit, vegetables and mail to scientific bases in the Antarctic, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

The 14-hour journey from Christchurch, New Zealand, to the South Pole and back broke six months of isolation for about 100 Americans and New Zealanders spending the Southern Hemisphere's winter at McMurdo Sound.

Three days ago, a similar flight was forced back by bad weather. The cargo included fresh food, letters and cassette tapes, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "At a cost of about \$1 million, it would be one of the world's most

expensive delivery runs," he said. The Starlifter is capable of carrying 30 tons and was refueled three

times in flight.

#### Israelis clash over cultural event

TEL AVIV, Israel - Hundreds of black-coated Orthodox Jews faced a handful of secular Israelis in a noisy demonstration over religious freedom.

The Orthodox Jews gathered in central Tel Aviv Saturday to protest a weekly panel discussion held on the Jewish Sabbath in Israel's national Habimah theater. They contend that the cultural affair violates the sanctity of the Sabbath, when the Torah orders Jews to

Another group of demonstrators, objecting to what they claim is religious coercion, held up such signs such as "Humanism And Not Khomeinism," referring to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

Some Orthodox Jews tried to overturn police barricades, but were pushed back. Two secular protesters were injured when police used clubs to break up the counter-demonstration.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Film to document life of Lennon

BURBANK, Calif. — A British actor making his professional film debut and a young Japanese-American actress have been cast for an NBC movie about the lives of former Beatle John Lennon and his

Mark Lindsay will play Lennon, who was slain in December 1980, and Kim Miyori, who starred for two seasons on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," will play Miss Ono, according to an announcement

The three-hour movie, "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko," goes into production July 8, with filming in New York and London. Sandor Stern is the writer and director. It will be broadcast on NBC in November.

### Crossword

ACROSS 44 Additional 1 Wide 45 Fall awake flowers 6 Campaigner, 47 Brush for short part 49 Release 9 Actress 52 Grant's

53 Charged

atom

54 - Lama

curve

55 Double

56 Catch

57 Period

Gardner 12 Illegal escapade 13 Pro 14 Flee 15 Binding

need 16 Thorny plant 18 Gazes at

20 Adolescent 21 Rearward 23 Decimal base

24 Wee pies 25 Bun 27 Con game 29 Fold

31 Fretted 35 Rose part 37 Carriage 38 Lower 41 Stitch

43 Wrath

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

1 Play part

2 Statute

3 Letter

4 Torn

5 Pay the

safe-

guard

7 Famed

9 Change

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 51 Lubricate

garland

6 Invention 21 Curve

publisher 26 Slips 8 Hawaiian 28 Key

42 Fuses together 45 Medicinal plant 48 Pewter

46 Harvest component 6-21 50 Guy's date

10 Man's man

agreement

lane button

22 Supporting

24 Explosive

abbr.

**30** Envision

summoner

33 Corn unit

36 Agreement

40 The Ram

32 Taxi

34 Tint

38 Rove

39 Drills

11 Words of

17 Puts on a play 19 Bowling

ZEPZRJPBXUP'U KCECIVJ

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

IJ C UXPJ LZB ZLLXKJ RCM

UZBJ JMJU CP VCUP. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THE FABULOUS CLOCKMAKER RETIRED, HE SAID "IT"S ABOUT TIME!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals F

## pinions

## Adventures in craft-land.

This column is not for those individuals who dislike crafts. It is not for those who are talented in creating craft projects. Instead it is for those poor souls, like myself, who enjoy crafts but do not have the ability or patience to actually create craft items that are presentable.

Economically and realistically, I should resort to simply purchasing the craft items that catch my eye. But often whenever I am at a craft fair, or another similar setting, I get the crazy notion that I could save gobs of money by making the thing myself.

Unfortunately this notion is not actualized. It never materializes into something that I could sell at a craft fair, or even give away on Mother's Day.

It isn't that I haven't tried different types of crafts. Remember decoupage? This craze caused everyone to put pictures of any kind on any type of surface that remained stationery for as long as it took the Mod Podge to dry:

I too got caught up in the fad. It all sounded so simple. All I had to do is follow the directions on the back of the bottle. But when it came to removing the unwanted bulges and bubbles, the directions were not able to aid my creation.

I also tried macrame. I always blamed the quality of the yarn for the problems I had in making the 13-foot combination plant hanger. picture holder and hammock.

After I put away my macrame books, I devoted little time to crafts. It was not until after I graduated from college and began wanting to find ways to fill the evenings after work, that I once again was infested by the craft bug.

I happened to pass by a cross-stitch store one day, and abruptly decided that this craft was for me. How could I fail? How difficult could making a bunch of X's be? So like most of my prior encounters, I plunged right in.

I spent a fortune on needed equipment and yarn, and bought a rather difficult pattern, planning to finish it within the week.

After the week passed, my X's resembled a tic-tac-toe game. I got mad and frustrated are controlled by logic. On the anti-choice

and once again put away the instructions. I also experimented with stenciling, candlewicking, embroidery, knitting and toll



because it was fast and easy. But I only purchased one stenciling pattern and after I had stenciled every object that would not move. I was rather sick of the farmer and wife pat-

I know that the people in the craft stores looked forward to my visits. They must have whispered to each other when I came in that here was a true sucker. They were always eager to introduce me to something new.

Finally after a depleted checkbook, and a closet full of unfinished projects, I vowed to concentrate on only one craft, and forego all

I went back to cross-stitching, and instead of trying the most difficult pattern, I opted for a simpler design. Eventually I learned to make something that was identifiable.

I don't regret my adventures in craft land. I only wish that by some miraculous way, all those unfinished projects would either finish themselves or evaporate.





SO SPOKE DARTH GORBACHEV, WHO HAD PASSED A LAW AGAINST DRINKING AND NOW HAD SO MUCH TIME ON HIS HANDS. AND SO MUCH VODKA, THAT HE DECIDED TO FUEL A LITTLE STAR WARS PROGRAM OF HIS OWN.

BUT HE'S UP HERE SOMEPLACE. I CAN SMELL MONEY BURNING.



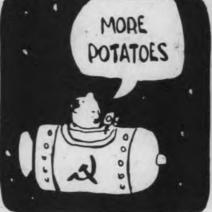






CAPTAIN TO EARTH. THIS IS IT. ARMAGEDDON. YOU KNOW THE PROCEDURE. PASS THE SCHOOL PRAYER AMENDMENT. ALL I'LL NEED IS ...







## Letters

### Trudeau's 'Doonesbury' comic strip addresses ideas, deserves viewing

Tuesday-

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Wednesday -

3 fers 10-11

2 fers 11-1

Both sides of the abortion debate have propoganda that they use to persuade those who Because of this, they were censored. side, the film "Silent Scream" has fulfilled this purpose quite well.

dressed. Gary Trudeau wrote a series of com- thereby brought to light. ics which did so in a quite pointed way.

I am not arguing that the abortion issue But when a view is presented, those disagree-There are, however, many issues that are ing should be allowed to respond, if need be,

should not be discussed in a reasonable way. bryo. This could offend many people, as could talist bubble, or disturbing someone's almost any viewpoint.

If the distributors were concerned about painting. I enjoyed stenciling the most glossed over in the film that need to be ad- with ridicule. Often the crux of the matter is this, they should have recommended

"Doonesbury" be put on the editorial page for In the case of Trudeau's cartoons, this was a week, not keep the strip from being publishaccomplished by taking the Moral Majority's ed. In this way, a very good point could have views to the extreme of a 12-minute-old em- been made without damaging the fundamenbreakfast.

> **Daniel Grubb** graduate in mathematics

> > FINITH

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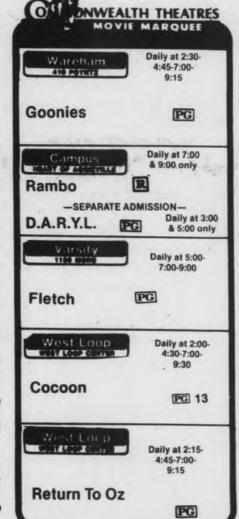
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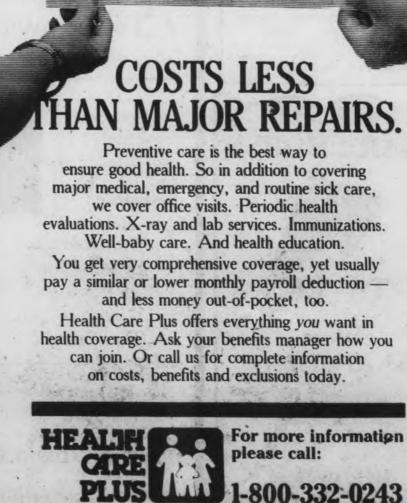
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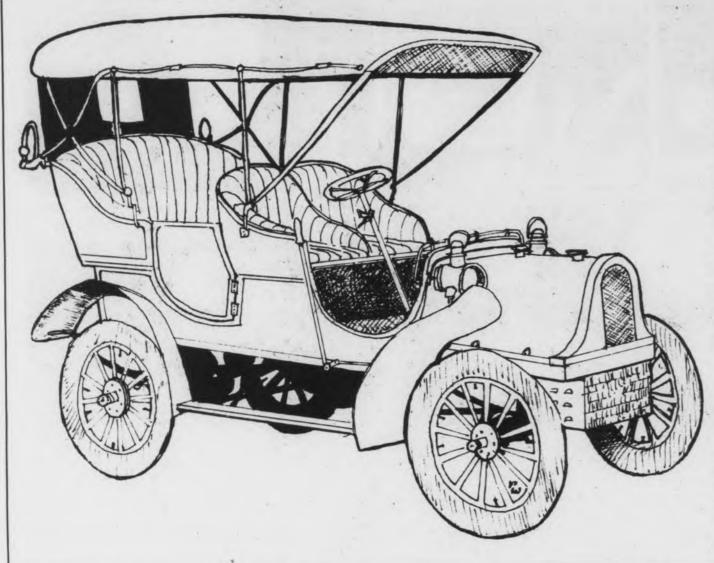




Control of the state of the sta

Exhibit attracts 60 vehicles

## Antique car show brings back the oldies



By TOM SCHULTES Staff Writer

For those who thought aerodynamics, front-wheel drive and hidden headlights on cars were marvelous, modern products in search of fuel efficiency, Pioneer Park would have been a classroom of "old-days" technology.

The park, located on the 2300 block of Claflin Road, was the site of the Seventh Annual Antique and Classic Car Show Sunday after-

The event, sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society and the Goodnow House Museum in cooperation with the Three Valley Car and Collectors Club of Manhattan, drew about 60 vehicles, from a 1906 Buick to more "modern" special-interest cars, such as a 1972 Citroen SM.

The Buick, a Model "F" with kerosene cowl lights and carbide headlamps, has been owned by Elbert and Geraldine Macy of Manhattan, for about six years.

To crank-start the car, someone with a good arm would find the opening beneath the rear, righthand passenger's door. The car also features a tilting, right-side steering column.

Elbert Macy said this was the third or fourth show to which the

**FILMS** 

(Monday through Wednesday)

"The Goonies" - Wareham; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Rambo: First Blood Part II" - Campus; 7 and 9

"D.A.R.Y.L." - Campus; 3 and 5 p.m.

"Fletch" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

car had been driven.

As for ride smoothness, "It all depends on where you go," Elbert Macy said.

The car's springs look much like those on a carriage parked nearby - and there's no need looking for shock absorbers on the Buick

The wine-colored Buick, in addition to its mechanical oddities, also reflects a time when Detroit wasn't the only city producing autos. A brass plate, nestled between the glass and brass headlamps, states: "Manufactured for Buick Motor Co., by Long-Turney Mfg. Co.

New York, U.S.A." In between the Buick and Citroen SM, was a 1936 Cord Custom Beverly, displayed by Fred Van Scoyoc of Manhattan.

Patented Sept. 17, 1901 - Rome,

The Cord, eulogized by many as a car ahead of its time, sported sleek, flowing fenders without the fading (in those years) running boards, a concealed gas filler, disappearing headlights and front-wheel drive.

Van Scoyoc's light-blue Cord, complete with stainless-steel dashboard, suicide doors and wide whitewall tires, has won a national prize in the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg national show in

Auburn, Ind. The Citroen SM, owned by Jay

Peckham of Frankfort, is an alloriginal, "Italian-French Gran Turismo Motorcar," powered by a four-cam, V-6 engine matched to front-wheel drive. The dark green touring car, capable of 140 mph, rides on Michelin radials with an hydraulic, self-adjusting suspen-

Bob Roach, president of the Three Valley Car and Collectors Club, displayed his 1932 Packard four-door sedan, in its original condition, with approximately 50,000 miles on the speedometer.

Although the majority of autos were American, imports such as a 1947 MG-TC owned by Dick Towers of Manhattan, and a 1963 Jaguar Mk II, owned by Chris and Mary Albrecht, also of Manhattan. Both were bright British racing red, naturally.

Roach said members of the Contemporary Historical Vehicle Association from the Lawrence area brought in several convertibles and a couple of closed cars. Members of the Shriner's Antique Unit from Topeka also brought in about eight cars for the show.

Many individuals from the Manhattan, Clay Center, Wamego and Alta Vista areas also came in to help, Roach said.

## New Manhattan zoo curator plans expansion of exhibits

By LINDA SCHMIDT Staff Writer

Sunset Zoo received a new addition last week - not a snake, or bird, or bear - but a new zoo curator. Steve Matthews has replaced Gerry it should be quite a challenge. Brady, who accepted a job in Colorado Springs.

Matthews graduated with a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from Rutgers University, New Jersey. There he learned about animals and their diets, the needs of animals in captivity and animal husbandry, he said.

Since college, Matthews has worked as a safari park ranger, zoo curator in Utica, N.Y., and mammal keeper for the Bronx Zoo.

"The Bronx Zoo is a multi-million reptiles, Meek said. dollar zoo with a huge staff managed by a board of trustees," Matthews said. "They can spend millions and millions on an exhibit."

Sunset Zoo offers a type of governing body the Bronx Zoo does not -Friends of the Zoo.

"Friends of the Zoo is a group of volunteers whose primary function is to support and assist the zoo," said Steve Hall, president of the organiza-

"If something is not specifically funded for in the city budget, we assist the zoo in fund-raising activities," Hall said.

For example, if the zoo is looking to acquire an animal and the city budget is set, the Friends would assist with the transportation of the animal from another zoo, Hall said.

"The Friends also administer a zoo parent program and raise money to send zoo employees to conferences,'

Matthews said he is devoted to working with the Manhattan Parks

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looking forward to working with the Friends of the Zoo.

Because Sunset Zoo is not what Matthews is used to working with, Caroline Meek, head zoo keeper, said

He came from a zoo al of Sunset (the Utica Zoo), but about two times the staff," Meek said.

'Sunset needs someone who can plan ahead for the future," Meek Matthews has worked on plans for

an expanding zoo, so he will be an asset for Sunset, she said. The zoo has been in operation 52

years and has grown to include more than 60 species of animals, totaling more than 220 birds, animals and

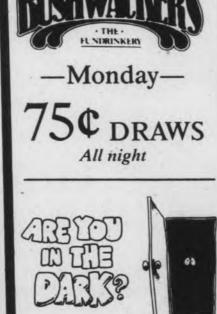
"The biggest spurt of growth has

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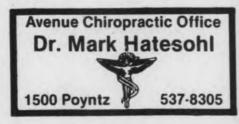
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and Recreation Department and is been in the last 10 years," Meek said. "We have about 100,000 visitors a

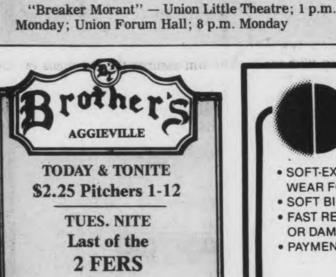
> "People have begun to see the zoo as educational, as opposed to just an animal exhibition. They're learning about breeding animals in their Meek said.

> Matthews said he is still shifting through paperwork, but various summer events are being planned.

"Top Tier," five new animal exhibitions, will be dedicated Sunday, Matthews said. The exhibition includes the natural habitat of five mammals - artic fox, bobcat, African serual cat, Japanese snow monkey and a binturong, the largest member of the mongoose family. The 1 p.m. dedication is open to the



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"Return to Oz" - Westloop II; 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9:15

"Brimstone and Treacle" - Union Forum Hall; 8

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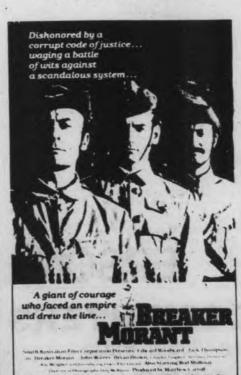
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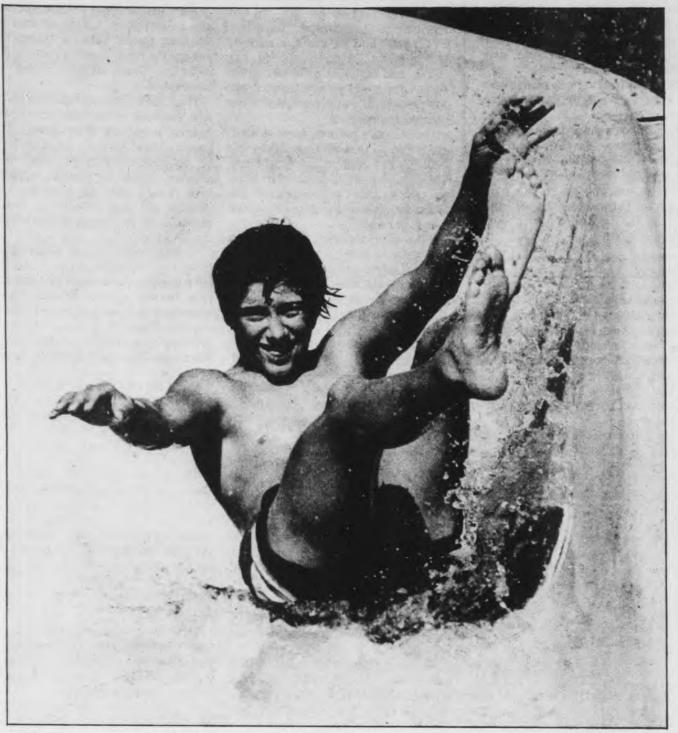
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Slippin' and slidin'

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Johnny Moss, 14, son of Larry and Susan Moss, Manhattan, jets down the Fun Mountain Water Slide on Sunday as temperatures reached the 90s. Moss went to the slide to keep cool during the heat of the day.

## Cardinals sweep series from Cubs

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - John Tudor pitched a two-hitter, scored two runs and drove in one as the streaking St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago 7-0 Sunday and handed the slumping Cubs their 12th straight defeat.

t:

Tudor, 6-7, won his fifth straight

baserunners, one on a walk, and did single. not allow a runner to reach third base. He struck out six batters.

St. Louis scored the only run it needed in the second inning. With one out, Ozzie Smith singled off Dick Ruthven, 3-6, and one out later, Tudor doubled to make it 1-0. Tudor

decision. He allowed only three then scored on Vince Coleman's

and scored on Coleman's triple. Coleman later scored to make it 4-0.

The win assured the Cardinals of keeping their half game lead over the Montreal Expos in the National

## Mariners pound Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Seattle Mariners seem determined to keep the Kansas City Royals from repeating as American League West champion.

Mike Moore, just back from the injured list, combined with reliever Ed Vande Berg on a four-hitter Sunday as the Mariners capped a threegame weekend sweep of the Royals with an 8-2 victory.

The Mariners have won five straight from the Royals after dropping a 4-3 decision at the Kingdome.

"Things are just going well for us against them," said Moore, who gave up only three hits through 6 1-3 innings and raised his record to 5-4. "We just seem to be doing everything right against the

"KC is struggling right now a little bit with the bats, but they're a good team and a good hitting team," said Seattle Manager Chuck Cottier.

Moore had not started a game since being injured June 4.

"I was hoping to get five good innings from him, especially because of the heat," said Cottier. "He told me he felt great and that he wanted to stay in. I thought he was outstanding."

Vande Berg retired the first seven Kansas City batters he faced before Steve Balboni hit his 13th homer with two outs in the ninth.

In addition to home runs by Spike Owen and Bob Kearney, the Mariners slugged six doubles, including two by Ivan Calderon and Jim Presley, in rapping 12 hits. Seattle also drew eight walks.

Kearney triggered a four-run third

against Bud Black, 5-7, when he led off the inning with his fourth home run. Owen followed with the first of his two singles but was forced at second on Jack Perconte's grounder.

Perconte went to second when Phil Bradley walked, and scored on Calderon's first double. An intentional walk to Gorman Thomas loaded the bases, and Alvin Davis followed with a sacrifice fly and Al Cowens delivered an RBI double.

With two outs in the fifth, Presley doubled and scored on a single by Kearney to make it 5-0.

The Royals scored in the fifth when Jim Sundberg singled, Willie Wilson walked and Lonnie Smith doubled.

Owen hit his second home run leading off the sixth against reliever Mike Jones, and the Mariners scored twice in the ninth on RBI doubles by Dave Henderson and Presley.

## McEnroe begins title defense

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England -American John McEnroe begins the drive toward his third consecutive Wimbledon title Monday when he steps onto Centre Court at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club to face Peter McNamara of

The defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova, is scheduled to play her first-round match on Tues-

McEnroe, a left-hander from New York, is heavily favored to reach the Wimbledon men's singles final for the sixth consecutive year and win his fourth crown.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, who has won the last two Grand Slam tournaments, including the French Open earlier this month, will follow McEnroe onto Centre Court Monday, taking on Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia.

Among other first-day matches will be No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against American Mel Purcell, No. 5 Anders Jarryd of Tudor singled to lead off the fourth Sweden against Italy's Claudio Panatta, No. 7 of Sweden against Hungary's Balazs Taroczy, No. 9 Johan Kriek of the United States against Paraguay's Victor Pecci, No. 13 Eliot Teltscher of the United States against Italy's Gianni Ocleppo

and No. 16 Tim Mayotte of the United States against Trevor Allan of Australia.

Ever since his Wimbledon debut, McEnroe has carried on a love-hate relationship with the tournament, media and British fans.

But peace, albeit a tenuous one, has been made and last year a calm McEnroe played perhaps his finest tennis as he completely dominated the field, finishing with a crushing defeat of Jimmy Connors.

Wilander and Chris Evert Lloyd, who was co-seeded No. 1 with Navratilova in the women's field the first time in history that Wimbledon officials couldn't determine a favorite - both are looking for the third leg of a possible \$1 million bonus for winning consecutively all four Grand Slam tournaments - Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens. Wilander and Lloyd won the Australian Open in December and the French Open earlier this month.

## Keport

#### MEN - League A CO-REC - League A Biology Alcohol 3-0 The Joeys 2-1 Goldbugs 2-1 **Fast Reactions** 2-1 Dynamic A.E. Dawgs MM Road Warriors Math Department The Team CO-REC - League B MEN - League B

Everybody Sigma Omicron Lambda 2-1 Whole Notes 3-Baggers Los Jodios 1-2 Barney's Bombers Sluggers 1-2 1-2 **Digit Heads** The Peons 1-2 **Housing Nerds Revenge** 0-3

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versity, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (151tf) WINSTON PLACE Apartments-Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (151tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom-furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7980. (151tf)

537-7757 or 537-7467. (151tf)

ONE BEDROOM block west of campus, \$220, 539-5051 or see manager, apartment 10, 1024 Sunset.

I'LL BE

READING

HIS WILL

SPARE TIME WOULD BE MORE FUN IF I HAD LESS TO SPARE

By Berke Breathed

...BUT

SUCH A GENTLE,

SPAM BRAIN!

By Jim Davis

WONDERFUL

LOVELY

Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely fur nished in complex. Central air and heat. Dish washer, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1. \$340 ment, 537-0612 or 539-2567, (156tf)

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Call 537-7794 evenings and week ends. (160-163)

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#### Attention Gift Certificate Holders!

The Bath Shop and Cook's Nook will be closing July 14please redeem gift certificates immediately.

HIGH EFFICIENCY Amana air conditioner. 8500 B.T.U. Asking \$375. 539-4899, ask for Mike. (159-162)

\* \* \* Clip and Save \* \*

1/4 Pound Hamburger The Ritz

This coupon expires 6/30/85

COMPUTERS: IBM, Apple, Microsoft plus most hardware/software brands. Local business with cheap prices. Call Computers On Campus: 776-0220. (also KU, WSU) (160-165)

BRAND NEW JVC SK-S11 speakers still in box hone: 539-7584. (163-165) 27" RALEIGH men's ten-speed, \$150. Incline/leg lift

weight bench with 110 pound weight set, \$50. Call 537-3673 afternoons. (163-167)

#### Attention BRIDES

The Bath Shop and Cook's Nook will be closing July 14. If your family still wants to purchase your gift selections please notify them of our time limitations. Thank you for your patronage-we enjoyed working with you.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (You repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH 9701 for information. (163)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

14x65, 1973 Princess mobile home. Two bedroom walk up bar, partially furnished. Asking \$7,000. Call 776-7562 evenings. (163-166) FREE

07

31/2 MONTH old male terrier-lab cross. Very well mannered and loveable. 539-7332. (162-164

13

14

HELP WANTED

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DESIGN PROJECT Coordinator. Salary: \$15,900 to \$19,800 annually with excellent benefits. Position requires a degree in architecture, landscape archi tecture, or historic preservation, and design background. Must be able to: Generate, oversee the de velopment of, and implement commercial facade design rehabilitation projects; organize and manage projects; prepare and conduct public presenta-tions; and work well with people. Submit resume, three letters of professional reference and portfolio to the Personnel Office, City Hall-11th and Povntz. P.O. Box 748, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, by July 3. 1985. EOE-M/F/H (163)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. \$12, ages 18-30. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (163-165) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yearly possi-

ble. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 to find out how. (163)

BLUE CROSS country jacket between Bluemont and Union. If found call 539-0403. (163)

ROOMMATE WANTED ONE TO three non-smoking female roommates (sum mer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, fireplace, wood beef, eggs and ski boat furnished; own room. P.O.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house on 1326 Eleventh. \$141/monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9215, ask for Steve. (162-164)

SERVICES

Box 1211, Manhattan. (159-168)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (151tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (151tf)

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1219 KEARNEY. Two bedroom, furnished, carpet Across from campus. Gas/water included. \$175 monthly, 539-5136. (159tf)



29M DAV95 6-24

eanuts









By Charles Schulz

## 1 of 3 Malcolm X assassins paroled

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Muhammad Abdul Aziz, one of three men convicted of the 1965 assassination of Malcolm X, becomes a free man today after serving a few months more than the minimum 20-year sentence imposed for the murder.

Aziz was scheduled to be paroled from the Arthur Kill Correctional Facility on Staten Island. The state Parole Board reversed an earlier decision not to set him free after a dispute over how the parole rejection was decided.

Aziz, 46, has maintained his innocence throughout his imprison-

At age 39, Malcolm X was shot to

death in Manhattan in February 1965 during a meeting with his supporters. Once a leading spokesman for the Black Muslims, Malcolm X broke with the group and formed a rival organization in 1964.

Neither the prison nor state corrections officials would reveal the time that Aziz was to be released. "As a security measure, we do not release in advance when inmates will be moved or released," Jim Flateau, state corrections department spokesman, said Sunday.

Aziz came up for parole consideration in December just before he had served the minimum of his 20-year to life sentence. A threemember panel of the Parole Board decided that Aziz would be freed.

Then in February, a second three-person panel made up of different Parole Board members met for what was expected to be a routine review of the decision. At the end of the second hearing, the panel voted 2-1 to keep Aziz in prison for at least another two

At that second hearing, panel member Theodore Kirkland complained that favoritism had been shown Aziz in prison.

"I have a real problem with it (parole) because I know that if you killed someone - a white person of similar status - you would not be getting this royal treatment," Kirkland told Aziz at the hearing. Aziz and Kirkland, a former Buf-

of the state because the local farm

economy is equally divided between

wheat production and cattle ran-

The farm economy has been suck-

ed steadily downward over the last

several years by high interest rates,

rising surpluses and declining

markets and prices. As a result, area

farm land values have depreciated

45 to 55 percent, and farm machinery

values by nearly as much, Britton

falo policeman, are black.

Learning of the comments, Christopher Mega, chairman of the state Senate's Crime and Corrections Committee, accused Kirkland of racism. Parole Board Chairman Ramon Rodriguez began a drive to gain a new hearing for Aziz, also known as Norman 3X Butler.

That new hearing was held in early May and led to Aziz's being granted parole.

Aziz's two co-defendants are both still serving 20-year to life sentences in upstate New York prisons. The two, denied parole late last year, are Thomas Hagan, also known as Talmadge X Hayer, and Thomas 15X Johnson, also known as Kahlil Islam.

the local school district.

of schools.

the last year.

"It's affected our situation. Either

we get by with fewer dollars or raise

the levy," said Bert Hitchcock,

Ellsworth-Kanopolis superintendent

The tax base supporting the school

Since 80 percent of the school

John Sherman, attorney and presi-

dent of the local Chamber of Com-

merce, said that a depressed farm

economy and the loss of a major

employer a few years ago has reduc-

ed spending by many people.

district's budget is salaries, future

declines may have to be met by

reducing personnel and programs.

system has declined by \$1 million in

## USDA guards statistics about U.S. wheat yield

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It is 6:41 a.m. when the signs go up in the Agriculture Department, "Lockup in Progress," and the cloak of secrecy is complete. Window shades are drawn and fastened with wire clips, rooms are swept for electronic bugs, telephone and computer links to the outside are severed.

Uncle Sam's premier farm statisticians can go to work now. Sealed off behind a barricade of two sets of double metal doors and guarded by armed police, they will assemble the latest forecast of the nation's winter wheat harvest.

'The information on the size of the U.S. crop is a very, very important piece of information to everyone this involves - traders, flourmillers and producers," says Ray Hancock, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, the official soothsayer of American's agricultural bounty.

But why all the secrecy? For traders, the numbers could mean instant profit in the futures markets should they slip out early.

"That advantage would be worth fortunes." says Duane Jewell. secretary of the reporting board.

By all accounts, the last breach of security occurred in 1905. One of the top board officials, it seems, tipped a cotton trader to the crop outlook using a window shade.

The man was caught, and now all window shades are locked down when crop reports are prepared and

released. The electronics age required new safeguards against eavesdropping, and nowadays the department routinely checks for hidden transmitters in and around its 5th floor lockup area. A technician sweeps the main meeting room of the reporting board several times on forecast days.

The USDA began to estimate crops and livestock in the 1800s to aid producers in valuing their goods. The goal was to offset the advantage held by commodity buyers, who had greater access to market happenings. That's still the mission, and release of crop reports is timed carefully to the closing of markets in the Midwest.

Minutes before 3 p.m. Washington time, reporters line up on a shaded strip of carpet in a room just outside the lockup area. Each news organization has a designated phone. At the stroke of 3 p.m., Hancock gives an OK and reporters rush to their open lines to dictate the latest crop news.

Some 300 reports will be issued annually for assorted topics from wheat, corn and soybean production, inventories of milk, rice and cattle to the outlook for pears, prunes and papayas.

The reporting board bases its estimates on information from its state offices, weather reports, surveys of producers and measurements from randomly selected fields and farms by nearly 2,700 part-time workers.

## Agriculture

Little will be left over to buy televisions, furniture, appliances, cars, farm equipment or other major items offered for sale in Ellsworth,

"We've had a good crop in this

he said. "I hate to see farmers work as hard as they work and take the risks they have to take with weather, insects, embargoes.

"Some are leveraged so high that when the end of the year comes all they've worked for is the banks and the farm credit system and the implement dealers. They've got nothing left for their own pockets, and they're no further ahead and

sometimes further behind." The bank currently holds between 700 and 800 farm-related loans about 70 percent of the bank's loan volume, he said. The area has not lost as many farmers as some parts

said. The declining values have not only reduced farmers' collateral and

their capacity to borrow money, they've also affected the tax base of

manner, Swallow said. "I don't recall that in all the years I've been here, we've ever lost a field to fire - especially by lightning," he

reseach farm has lost a field in that

Friday's fire is the first time the

In 1969, the research farm lost its foundation seed wheat conditioning building to fire. At that time, the building cost about \$40,000 to replace, he said.

Recalling the fire and last Friday's hail, Swallow said he is beginning to wonder about the program.

"It seems like it's kind of after us." he said. "I don't know if its trying to tell us something, or what."

## Crash

Continued from Page 1

picked up by passing ships were being taken to Plymouth and other ports in southern England.

Joe Kerin, chief controller of Ireland's Marine Rescue Coordination Center, initially said the airplane's "black box" flight recorder containing cockpit conversations and information on the last moments of the flight had been found, emitting a beeping radio transmission. But he said Sunday night: "It has not been positively

Kerin said the plane crashed in water 5,418 feet deep. He said he understood it was possible to recover time, it is a complete mystery." the box at that depth and said the British Transport Department said a locator ship chartered to look for the recorder would leave Plymouth on

The flight was cruising normally at 31,000 feet and was one hour, 40 minutes away from London's Heathrow Airport when air con- carrier, and the third deadliest air

trollers in Shannon lost sight of it on radar. The time was 8:13 a.m. (3:13 a.m. EDT).

Minutes later, two jets nearby picked up an electronic distress signal of the type that triggers automatically when a plane hits

Hugh O'Connor, spokesman for the

Shannon regional traffic control center, said Flight 182 checked in at 8:07 a.m. (3:07 a.m. EDT) and was given clearance to proceed to London. Winds were moderate, he said. Six minutes later, O'Connor said, 'He just vanished off the scope.

"Immediately he was called and there was no reply. There was no indication from the aircraft, no indication from his equipment, that anything was wrong. At this point in

Air-India regional director Francis Dagama in London said the carrier had received "over the past few months threats of hijack...from Indian groups, all political." He did not cite any specific group.

Sunday's crash was the fourth for Air-India, the worst for the national

disaster ever.

The worst crash was in March 1977, when two 747s - an American and a Dutch - collided on the runway at Tenerife on Spain's Canary Islands, killing 582 people.

In March 1974, 346 people died when a Turkish DC-10 crashed near

### orrection

Because of an editor's error, Cia Verschelden's name was spelled incorrectly in a photo cutline in Wednesday's Collegian. The cutline also states incorrectly that Verschelden is responsible for matching 100 children per month. The story states "she did required case work as the director of Goodnow Hall." The case work was not required.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

Continued from Page 1

loans farmers will receive in a few weeks will do much to stimulate the local economy, the banker said. Most of the income will go to meet financial obligations.

said Britton.

area, but we're back to 1933 prices,"

Putting out the fire took about 20 or

Swallow said he was not at the

"When the storm came, I was in

research farm when the storm

another field," he said. "I had been harvesting in a field southeast of

town, so I had to drive the combine

animals are brought to the clinic, or

when dead animals are mailed in for

in 1985 is the lowest since 1979, when

the total was \$28,477.63. Amounts for

the past five years are: 1980 -\$63,189.85; 1981 — \$62,008.02; 1982 —

\$42,302.15; 1983 — \$52,253.30; 1984 —

Marvin Thompson, director of in-

done a much better job of collecting

on accounts since a change of pro-

cedure was implemented about five

years ago. Each department lists ac-

counts due on a monthly basis with

Thompson, who files the annual re-

Continued from Page 1

Accounts

Fire

many problems.

30 minutes, he said.

back in the rain."

rabies testing.

Swallow said the loss of the seed wheat was not covered by insurance of any kind. Continued from Page 1

"The state of Kansas usually doesn't carry insurance in matters such as this," Swallow said. "(The David Johnson, one of four firefighters who worked the fire, said field) is not covered to my the blaze didn't cause firefighters knowledge.

'The farm will have to absorb the

Swallow said the research farm is primarily supported by sales of foundation seed. "(The loss) means there are other

things we can't do." Foundation seed is the seed stock sold to farmers to raise registered seed which is, in turn, raised to yield

owed by students, faculty or staff, he

certified seed.

quest with the regents. Although Thompson did not have quent accounts of more than \$200

Thompson said collection agensaid "a very small percentage" would be from faculty due to cies, chosen by the state on a bid "set-off" laws which makes it possible to receive payment through tax The amount written off for K-State refunds, salary or travel reimbursements. As for student delinquencies, Thompson said many are "professional students" who don't really

worry too much about payments. Thompson said the University now has a \$25 base before a student's ternal audits, said the University has transcripts and registration forms are withheld. The first encumberance, by law, allows the records to be held for two years. If the department owed shows all required steps have been followed for

collection, a second encumbrance for

three years may be initiated. Delinfigures to show the exact amounts may result in the holding of the debtor's records for another five years.

> basis, generally charge 33 percent for their services, as opposed to attorneys' fees closer to 50 percent. He added a collection agency could choose to go to court, but high legal fees wouldn't make that process In comparison to K-State's figure,

> the write-off requested by the University of Kansas was \$115.514.05. plus another \$1,802,318.76 for the KU Medical Center. Wichita State University's request was \$21,191.18.

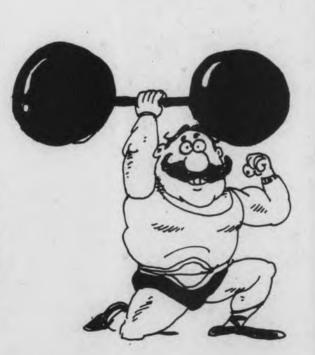
> "There's no need (for high writeoffs) if accounts are handled correctly," Thompson said. "We're doing a better job on collections."

## The K-State **Campus Directory**

## One of the STRONGEST advertising buys you'll make this year!

The K-State Campus Directory is undoubtedly one of the most widely used references in Manhattan. More than 15,000 copies of the directory will be distributed this year to K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as many Manhattan businesses.

The directory is an excellent advertising buy, so be sure to include your business or organization in it. For as little as \$60, you can have an attractively designed advertisement, two free classified listings and a free directory — a \$110 value. Just \$295 buys a full-page directory ad, three free classified listings and two free directories. And, your ad in the K-State Campus Directory keeps selling all year long.



#### Don't be left out! Deadline for directory advertising is July 1.

If you have questions or would like to advertise in the directory. please call 532-6560 or stop by Kedzie Hall 101 on the K-State campus.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT \$15 **GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION CLUB AIRCRAFT** 

**ATC 610J** 

Cessna 152 \$24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom

**Piper Warrior** - \$31.00/hour, IFR w/GS, DME & Intercom Piper Arrow \$43.00/hour, IFR w/GS Cessna 182

 \$43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME \$ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Steve Dyer, 532-5600 or 537-0458.

1208 Moro in Aggieville We're having a

Sale

our entire stock of Ms. Lee

\$10 off GUYS SLACKS **GALS JEANS** 

20% off

25% off

\$10 off GUYS SHIRTS 20% to 50% **GALS SLACKS** 

1/2 price GUYS SHORTS

**GALS TOPS** 

OPEN 10-6 MON. thru SAT. 10-8:30 THURSDAY

Plus other specials!

Tuesday

June 25, 1985

Volume 91, Number 164

## Explosives caused airliner crash, officials say

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

CORK, Ireland - Suspicions grew Monday that a bomb planted by terrorists caused an Air-India jumbo jet with 329 people aboard to crash into the North Atlantic off the Irish coast. Canadian officials said they were convinc-

ed the crash of the Boeing 747, which went down Sunday on a flight from Canada to India, was caused by terrorists.

Many international airports increased

security after the crash. An Air-India Boeing 747 about to leave London's Heathrow Airport for New York on Monday was evacuated and towed to a remote spot after the airport received an anonymous bomb

Police searched the plane for more than six hours, but found no explosives and the flight took off 7 hours and 15 minutes late.

The International Air Transport Association, based in Montreal, said airline security experts would meet there Friday to review all aspects of airline security.

Helicopters flying over the crash site 120 miles southwest of Ireland spotted pieces of floating debris, including a curved section of fuselage with a red Air-India emblem. A swath of yellow fabric, probably an Indian woman's sari, bobbed on the waves. There was a child's doll, with bright red hair.

An Irish navy ship brought 38 of the bodies to this port in southeast Ireland. Only one body, that of a boy brought in by helicopter, was found Monday.

Sean Brady, spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office in Ottawa, said investigators were looking for possible links between the Air-India crash and an explosion about an hour earlier Sunday in a baggage container that had been taken off a Canadian Pacific

airliner in Tokyo. Brady called the Tokyo blast terrorism. He said a statement by an anonymous telephone caller that a militant Sikh group was responsible for the Air-India crash, plus other information, led his government "to

the conclusion that it was a terrorist incident as well."

He said in an interview: "We are not discounting possible links between the two."

Organizations of India's Sikh minority have denied involvement in the Air-India

The Toronto Globe and Mail said Indian officials suspected the Air-India crash and the Canadian Pacific bomb were the work of

See CRASH, Page 8

### Rest of world hit by India's political strife

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Reported claims that Sikh and Kashmir Moslem separatists blew up an Air-India jumbo jet highlight the turmoil in India's two northern powderkegs the states of Punjab and Kashmir.

The Boeing 747 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday with 329 people aboard. All aboard are believed to have been killed. Claims of responsibility were made by three telephone callers in the names of the extremist All-India Sikh Students' Federation; the Dashmesh Regiment, believed to be its militaryterrorist wing, and the militant Kashmir Liberation Army.

There was no confirmation that the claims were authentic. The leader of the Sikh extremist political faction in Punjab called them "vicious lies" and said Sikhs do not kill innocent

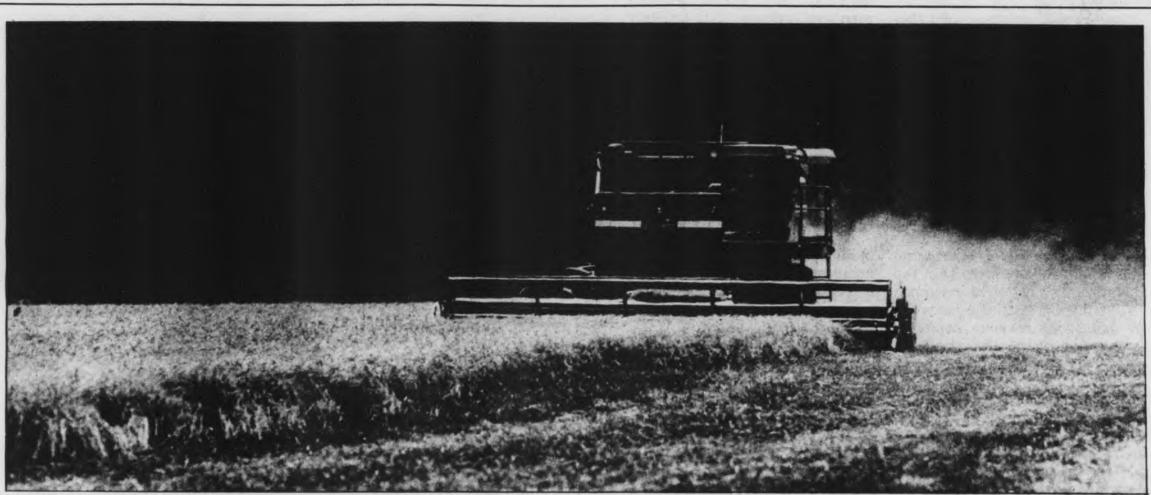
Indian authorities said there was a strong possibility that a bomb caused the crash and they were investigating the claims. The three groups have records of political assassination, random murder, hijackings, arson and sabotage.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was murdered Oct. 31. The government says her assassins were two Sikh members of her personal security guard, who apparently sought revenge for the army attack last June on the Golden Temple, holiest shrine of the Sikhs.

Indira Gandhi ordered the raid to drive out heavily armed Sikh extremists who had taken refuge inside the temple in the Punjab city of

Amritsar. A wave of bombings killed at least 87 people May 10-11 in northern In-

See INDIA, Page 8



One harvester owned by C-K Processing hurries to beat the weather in cutting wheat. Wheat harvesting in Kansas is running ahead of schedule despite recent rains.

## Harvest progresses despite rain

From Staff and Wire Reports

Recent heavy rains haven't slowed the wheat harvest in the Manhattan area — or across the state.

In Manhattan, the harvest is running about four to five days ahead of normal, with yields running between 50 and 60 bushels per acre, said Bernard Swoyer, manager of C-K Processing Co. of rural

"If the weather cooperates." Swoyer said, "by Friday things will be pretty well done. Without the rains, we would have been done."

Combine operator Clinton Rollenhagen said the high humidity slowed the harvest some, but with high temperatures and a breeze the wheat would quickly dry to a cutable moisture content.

Early reports indicated a moisture content of about 14.3, as compared to a "dry" count of 13.9. A high moisture content reduces the price received for the wheat.

Across the state, Sunday's showers and thunderstorms kept some Kansas farmers out of the fields Monday, but wheat harvest activity in northern and west central regions was brisk.

Most of the fields too muddy to cut were in southwest and south central Kansas, with a few in the southeast.

During the weekend, farmers in the Hays area moved closer to completing their cutting as the harvest spread border to border.

Gerald Fraser, manager of the Kensington Co-op Association, said the harvest in Phillips County moved into full swing during the weekend.

See HARVEST, Page 8



A combine unloads cut wheat into a truck to be carried to an elevator.

## University plans new science building

By JULIE FINTEL Collegian Reporter

Construction of a new chemistry/biochemistry building is scheduled to begin in spring of 1986, at a cost of roughly \$10 million, said Vincent Cool, associate director of

Facilities Planning.

The building will be located south of King Hall, where several greenhouses currently stand. The greenhouses will be torn down as

soon as new greenhouses north of complete, Cool said. Throckmorton Hall are completed. about two years to complete the building.

Cool said money for the project will come entirely from state funds. The Legislature, in its last session, appropriated funds to be allocated over the next three years to cover the cost of the building.

The plans are now 30 percent

Willard Hall, which now houses

David Cox, head of the Department most of the facilities for the of Biochemistry, said it should take chemistry and biochemistry departments, is inadequate for its current purposes. Built in 1938, Willard Hall is structurally sound, but it has serious safety defects and inadequate power for the needs of today, said Joseph Paukstelis, professor of chemistry.

"We did the best we could as we put in new functions, but they didn't

work very well," Paukstelis said, adding that Willard has an inadequate air-handling system.

chemicals "Most dangerous," he said, "so chemists have to work in a chamber where air is drawn through at a rapid

Chambers, or hoods, he said, protect the chemists by keeping chemical fumes from going into the atmosphere. He estimates almost 200 such hoods will be in the wet labs in the new building.

"We will also have offices for the teaching assistants outside the labs in order to reduce to an absolute minimum any reason for them to be exposed to fumes," Paukstelis said. In Willard Hall the teaching assistants must work at desks inside the labs.

The new building, which will be made of limestone, will be similar in style to the older buildings which surround it. Sixty-three percent of its 56,479 square feet of usable space will belong to the Department of Chemistry. The remaining 37 percent will be used by the Department of Biochemistry.

An excavated area under the ground floor will hold mechanical equipment. The building will be connected to King Hall on three of its four levels by ramps.

The building's architects, Knight

See BUILDING, Page 8

## Concern for hostages alters Reagan's holiday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, concerned about being on vacation while 40 American travelers remain hostage in Beirut, abruptly canceled plans to spend the July Fourth holiday at his ranch in California, the White House announced Monday.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would travel to Chicago on Friday for a speaking engagement and might visit some family members of hostages who live nearby. But Speakes said Reagan told his staff he had decided not to continue on to California for the 10-day vacation he had planned to spend at his beloved Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara.

Speakes refused to comment on a new demand by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri that the U.S. 6th Fleet withdraw from the coast of Lebanon, other than to say the U.S. warships are "not in Lebanese waters.'

The Pentagon has confirmed that a naval task force led by the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier Nimitz is in the eastern Mediterranean, and other reports have put the naval group about 25 miles off the coast of Lebanon, where TWA's hijacked jetliner and 40 American male passengers are still being held following the June 14 hijacking.

Defense Secretary Caspar W Weinberger said in an interview Monday that the U.S. warships are in international waters and that the United States has no intention of yielding "to demands of terrorist hijackers."

Weinberger said terrorist attacks amount to war and that the United States has the right to move its ships however it wants in international

But the Pentagon chief also said that while the administration "has reserved its rights to take whatever action seems to be proper," the United States will not retaliate militarily against the hijackers just for revenge.

Reagan, meanwhile, met with his top national security advisers to review the latest terrorist incidents around the world and get an update on the Beirut situation. Deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims said after the 90-minute meeting that diplomatic efforts would continue as the United States seeks to gain the hostages' release. He refused to discuss the meeting in detail.

At the State Department, spokesman Bernard Kalb labeled as "preposterous" a Soviet charge that the United States was using the hostage crisis as an excuse for a military buildup in the Middle East. He added it was "unfortunate that

See HIJACK, Page 8



PHASE ONE & TWO

CHEMISTRY-BIOCHEMISTRY BUILDING

#### Weather

Today, partly cloudy and windy with slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in mid-90s.

#### Inside

The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for a key libel law ruling, determining how difficult it will be for most people to win such lawsuits. See Page 4.

Faculty and staff may be the first to benefit from a new computer recently acquired by the K-State Police Department. See Page 3.

#### Sports

The Kansas City Royals tied a club record with five homers and blasted the Minnesota Twins, 12-6, Monday night in Minneapolis. See Page 7.



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## Ruling hinders equality

On June 17, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission decided comparable worth, or paying men and women the same when they have jobs requiring equal skills, is not an appropriate means of determining job discrimination.

The EEOC, which is charged with investigating disputes involving sex-based discrimination in the workplace, said Congress didn't intend for the government to restructure wages when it passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Act foron the basis of sex.

The ruling stems from allegations made by the predominately

female administrative staff of an Illinois municipal housing authority. The women said the authority discriminated by paying them less than the authority's maintenance staff employees, even though the administrative jobs required at least as much skill.

Despite the obvious pay disparity that exists between men and women, it is unlikely the notion of comparable worth will be advanced in the United States. If a government commission refuses to take the lead. bids employment discrimination business will have little incentive to act.

Tim Carpenter, for the editorial board

## MCC merits city's help

Administrators of Manhattan Christian College have said the institution's continued existence is contingent upon the issuance in industrial revenue bonds to cover part of the cost of an administrative/classroom building.

In addition, the college is requesting the neighborhood of 16th Street and Anderson Avenue be rezoned to allow construction of a convenience store, and possibly other retail shops.

Whether IRBs should be used to the benefit of a religious organization — which is against both the U.S. and Kansas constitutions — has been as much a source of debate as the issue of rezoning the residential district. The issue should be whether

Manhattan wants to remain the home of a religious educational institution.

Manhattan Christian College has maintained a reputation for high standards of theological education. The attempts to save the institution from financial ruin should be met by the community with the same support MCC has shown Manhattan. To force MCC to close its doors, or move to another community, would be refusing to acknowledge the reason Manhattan Christian College is going to such great lengths to stay: to continue to provide a quality institution for Christian education.

> Laurie Fairburn, for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Reunions fail to restore old relationships

Last weekend I attended a wedding of one of my high school classmates. I wasn't too thrilled at the idea of attending a wedding on a Saturday afternoon, but I figured it wouldn't

A number of my high school classmates were at the wedding. It was nice to see some of them; others, not so nice. Like most people who are planning a meeting with old acquaintances, I wanted to make a good impression. I don't want my former classmates to think I haven't even slightly bettered myself in the past six years.

We were a small class in 1979 with 28 graduates. But even in such a small group we had our share of class clowns, class wizards and class rejects.

We also had the common divisions within the class. There was the smart group, which consisted of students who thought getting a B signaled the end of the world. The group's idea of a good time was staying after school visiting with the teachers. They always knew all the answers in classroom discussions, never skipped school, were never late and certainly didn't cheat on exams.

Another established group was the athletic, average group. The group members weren't the brighest in the school, but they weren't the dumbest. They were the most involved, because in a small school there are only so many students to go around. This group was into every activity, every sport and every



Collegian Columnist

club. They may not have gotten an A on every exam, but they definitely got all A's in socialization.

The third group was the was the anti-social kids. This small group shuffled throughout the halls, often wore sunglasses inside, smelled of smoke and were the first ones out of the building when the final bell rang.

Today, graduates of my class are teachers, welders, bankers, physical therapists, students and other people involved in other professions and trades. I enjoy seeing these old friends occasionally. The divisions that were cemented in '79 have evaporated. Only one member of the "smart" group has a college degree, and an anti-social student recently started medical school. The majority of the class did attend college, but only a minority of the class obtained degrees.

It is good to catch up with my old friends, but the sad part about our reunions is that after the niceties are said, the general topics

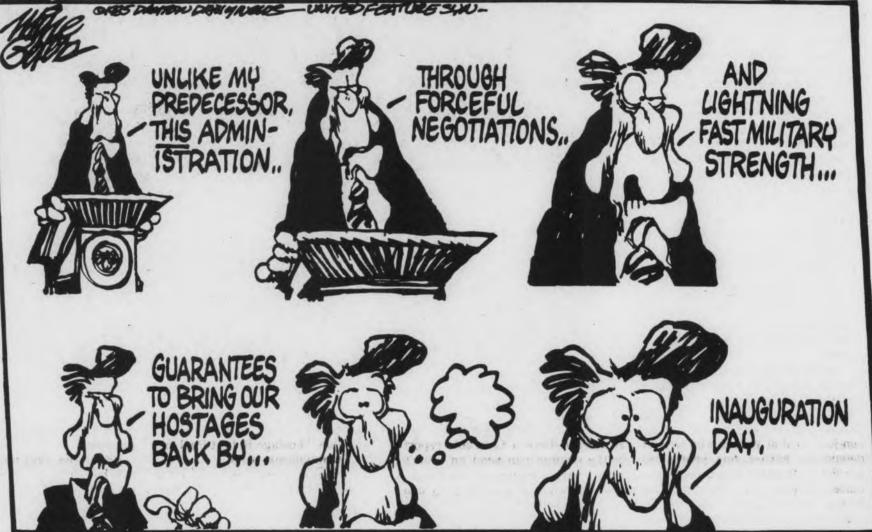
discussed and other tid-bits of conversation spoken, there is a dead silence. We have almost nothing in common anymore.

Times have changed; many of us live miles from our high school, and our interests are different. The subjects we spent hours discussing years ago are no longer relevant. Taking about the old days is fun for awhile, but one can only recall those days for so long. Eventually, one wonders if it is really worth remembering.

A major division also comes between the married classmates and their single friends. Those married usually have a spouse hanging around somewhere who is absolutely bored with the whole thing, and the unmarried people swear if they are asked one more time when they are going to get married, they will start punching.

When I graduated from high school I remember thinking that I would always keep in touch with my old classmates. But times changed, and most of all, I've changed. I can't turn back the clock and recreate those feelings that I had in '79, mainly because I don't

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages.



## Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Bomb threat forces plane to land

ROME - An Austrian jetliner on a Rome-Vienna flight with 65 people aboard returned to Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport on Monday night after the airline's office in Vienna received a bomb threat,

Security forces surrounded the DC-9 after it returned at 9:15 p.m., airport officials said. The Austrian Airlines Flight 276 had taken off from Rome at 8:45 p.m.

Police bomb squads with sophisticated detection devices checked the baggage while the 60 passengers and five crew members were escorted to a transit lounge, Peter Icer of the Austrian Airlines office at the airport told The Associated Press.

He said the flight originated in Rome. Icer declined to give any details about the threat against the

#### Sakharov may have suffered stroke BOSTON - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov suffered an apparent

stroke during a hunger strike last year and was told by doctors he would become an invalid, a letter from his wife says.

The original is missing, but a translation of the letter written last November by Yelena Bonner was received by her son and daughter at a human rights conference in Ottawa.

The letter was read aloud Sunday by the daughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, to the final session of the annual meeting in Cambridge of the Amnesty International USA organization. Relatives of Sakharov and his wife live in nearby Newton.

Ms. Bonner's son Alexey Semyonov said the family has not seen the original letter, but knows the source and trusts it as authentic. Sakharov and his wife have been under house arrest since 1980 in the Soviet city of Gorky, which is closed to foreigners, for their human rights activities. Their relatives said they cannot contact

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Conservationists try to save timber

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. - A state conservation group says it has raised \$345,000 in cash and pledges toward the \$1.25 million needed to buy one of the largest remaining stands of virgin wood in the northern Lower Peninsula.

A 286-acre stand of hardwoods on the Colonial Point peninsula in Burt Lake was to be lumbered by the Devereaux Saw Mill of Pewamo but the mill agreed to spare the trees if environmentalists could buy the tract.

Tom Bailey, executive director of the Little Traverse Conservancy, said his 850-member group and the lumber mill have agreed to the land's sale. The conservancy will divide the land into 13 tracts and buy one every three months over three years beginning in October,

"There is nothing else like the forest in the state of Michigan," Bailey said. "It's kind of a historic relic of out past."

#### REGIONAL

#### House panel to hold ag hearing

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee will conduct a field hearing Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. on problems in the farm and agribusiness economy.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., will preside over the session of the Small Business subcommittee.

Bankers, businessmen, government administrators and a university professor are to testify.

'Our hearing will put on record what is happening in the farm economy and what effect it has on the thousands of small businesses who help and support the farmer," Skelton, the subcommittee chairman, said in a statement.

"We intend to see what effort could or should be made by the federal government to plan for the future development of agribusiness and rural America."

Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., a member of the Small Business Committee, also is to attend the hearing.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Hero says 'Rambo' destorts war

OMAHA, Neb. - Sylvester Stallone's new movie about a fictional Vietnam veteran gives a distorted view of war and heroes, says Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey, who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in the Southeast Asian war.

"It didn't tell about war as I know it," Kerrey said of the film "Rambo, First Blood Part II."

"It made it look fun," the governor said. The movie is about a disenchanted former Green Beret who goes

back to Vietnam to rescue a group of American POWs. Kerrey, who headed a Navy commando unit in Vietnam, said the movie "takes all the pain and suffering out of war."

By doing so, he said, it could encourage people to think that the United States should "barge around the world - Lebanon, El Salvador, anywhere - and restore our manhood."

#### Columnist says Madonna to wed

NEW YORK - Madonna, the rock singer known for her lacy attire and bare midriff, will marry actor Sean Penn later this summer, the columnist Suzy said Monday.

It's true love, the 24-year-old Madonna, whose real name is Madonna Louise Ciccone, has told her friends, according to Suzy's column in the New York Daily News. She and Penn, who starred in the movies "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon & The Snowman," have been steadies for many months, Suzy said.

The pair plan an August wedding - no sooner because until then Penn will be filming his new movie, "At Close Range," while his bride-to-be waits for him in Los Angeles, Suzy said.

Madonna, who has sold nine million copies of her two albums, entered the movie business with favorable reviews in the title role of "Desperately Seeking Susan."

## Crossword

ACROSS 41 Checked 61 Printer's 19 Dine 1 Trig. 43 Work unit units 21 Drunkard 23 Soak flax function 44 Equipment DOWN 4 Pitcher's 1 Source of 25 Spree: 46 Deep pride veal 7 Coarse 2 Fragrance 26 Scandin-50 Breakfast hominy 3 Lily plant food 11 Refreshing 53 Peruke 4 Jungfrau 27 Poet's drinks 55 Broad-5 Peruse 6 French 13 Marvin 28 Wound topped or Cobb hill wine 14 Hebrew 7 Bride's ac- 29 Detest 56 French cessory 30 Italian measure river 15 Distin-57 Finial 8 Doc's org.

guishing 58 Pass slowly mark 16 Cushion 59 Quarter's partner 17 " — a New 60 D.C. 18 "Ethan -"

20 Prescribed amount 22 Audience

24 Plantation 28 Smash

32 Not these 33 Ready money 34 Letter after sigma

36 Captive of Hercules 37 Loft

39 Loud person Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

12 Bride's ac- 40 Hesitation denizen cessory Avg. solution time: 26 min.

50 Couch 51 Karel 52 Macaw

Capek opus 54 Martini

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to eat

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31 Short-

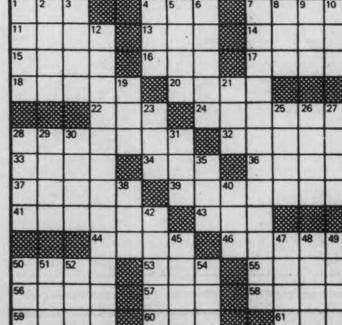
9 Sorority

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10 Snoop

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CRYPTOQUIP

LDG YGCL, TGFGHTNYQG FZQRL

RH LDG BF NHT

Yesterday's Crytoquip: CAPABLE OPTOMETRIST'S OFFICE MAY BE A SITE FOR SORE EYES AT LAST. Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

## Carlins end 4-year marriage

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A tearful Karen Carlin told a news conference Monday she tried to save their four-year marriage but could not stop Gov. John Carlin from obtaining an emergency divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

"My strong desire was to continue our marriage and to make every effort to work out our differences, but that option was not available to me," Karen Carlin told reporters at a news conference at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion on the northwest edge of Topeka.

A couple of hours earlier, at a separate news conference in his Capitol office, the governor told newsmen, "We simply chose to address our problems directly and chose not to pretend they did not ex-

Judge Herbert W. Walton of Johnson County District Court granted Carlin's petition for a

divorce after a brief hearing Mon- rage, her parents, her sister and day morning in Olathe. That ended months of speculation that the Carlins, who married May 29, 1981, in Topeka - the second marriage for both - were headed for a breakup.

Details of the divorce settlement were sealed at the request of both parties. Neither Carlin nor his former wife would comment on those details, although the governor said the settlement did not require him to sell his share of the family farm in Saline County, which he owns in partnership with his father and a friend, Joel

Karen Carlin also would not say whether she will receive any alimony or whether there was a structured cash settlement.

The divorce was at the governor's instigation, Karen Carlin made clear at her news conference, which was attended by her two children from her first marher attorney.

"He filed. He wanted it," she said in response to a question after haltingly reading a brief statement to reporters. She stopped twice during the reading to compose herself so she could continue.

"I don't know," she replied when asked what went wrong in the marriage. "I suppose there were lots of things. Perhaps when I sit down and think it out ... "

She said the pair had attempted counseling and reconcilation, but "it didn't last very long."

"It takes two people to want to make it work," the former First Lady said. "It (the divorce) was something I was not prepared for. ...It came quickly, yes.'

She said Carlin never told her why he wanted out of the marriage. Under Kansas' "no-fault" divorce law, she could not block the divorce, she said.

Carlin said in a statement he read

at his news conference:

"I know many people will want to know why we arrived at this decision. To them, I can only say that we simply chose to address our problems directly and chose not to pretend they did not exist.

"It is important that couples make the effort to work out their differences, but when those efforts fail there is no other alternative but to admit that a relationship is

Karen Carlin is moving to Wichita today to live with her children, Patrick, 16, and Marci, 13, while finishing course work at Wichita State University on a political science degree she will earn from Washburn University of

Carlin said he wants to complete a "full agenda" he has set for himself in his final 18 months as governor. "I pledge to each and every Kansan my complete dedication to finish the job I began."

## Malfunctions generate most false fire alarms

By CHUCK BOWLES Collegian Reporter

It's an expensive way to cry wolf. When a fire call is received at the city fire department, firefighters move into action to prevent loss of property and more importantly -

On some occasions, the firefighters reach the destination and find no sign of fire or smoke in the vicinity - a false alarm.

Last year, 37 false alarms were reported at an estimated cost of \$300 per run.

'We responded 37 times but only 12 of those were actual 'false alarms,' or where there were no people around to claim responsibility," Smith said. "The rest of them were malfunctions in the smoke alarm systems."

The University has had nine calls in the past year.

"The majority of the calls to the University are to the Vet Med building, and they are all malfunctions," Smith said.

"It used to be quite a big deal for the fraternities to call in a sorority's address in the middle of the night and have us respond," Smith said. "They would all drive by after we had evacuated the premises to investigate."

Most of this was eliminated with the installation of the 911 emergency number, Smith said.

"The reason for this being that the person receiving the call is an officer with the ability to arrest, and that itself scares a lot of people," Smith said.

"The officer has to fill out a form that describes the person's voice, their state of being and what possible nationality they are," Smith said. The 911 system also has call-back capabilities.

In 1984, a student pulled an alarm in West Hall and got caught.

"The student was arrested for pulling the alarm." Smith said. "This was classified as a class A misdemeanor, and the student was fined \$125, or half of the cost of a run.

"The fine was paid directly to the department," Smith said. "The maximum penalty for pulling a fire alarm and getting caught is one year in the county jail, and a fine not to exceed \$2,500.

One of the most 'visited' areas by the fire department is the city's highrise retirement home because of faulty ventilation within the building.

"There is not proper ventilation around the kitchen area, and the exhaust fans draw the smoke from the kitchen around the corner where the smoke alarm is located," Smith said.

"We have a problem with the people in this building reacting to the fire calls. They are so used to us showing up, they don't take the necessary precautions when the alarm goes off," Smith said. "We are on a first-name basis with a lot of them.

The hospitals and nursing homes also have many false alarms. "We get a lot of calls from the nursing homes because of malfunctions, and upon occasion the mentally ill patients will just pull the fire alarm," Smith said.

The city could save a lot of money if smoke alarm systems in buildings on the city fire board were replaced, Smith said.

"For the amount of times that we've been to the high-rise downtown, the city could pay for a system over and over," Smith said.

"We have been there over 120 times a year before, and when you start to put that into cost, over the long run it would be cheaper," Smith

## K-State police install computer system

By KENNETH GAILLIARD Collegian Reporter

There may be some relief in sight for people who wait in long lines at registration because of vehicle

Faculty and staff may be the first to benefit from a new computer recently acquired by the K-State Police Department because they register fewer vehicles, said Charles Beckom, campus police superintendent. But in the future, less registration-line time may be possible for all vehicle registrants, he

Last month, the campus police acquired a small computer for \$8,000 from the College of Business Administration. The computer system, which will be set up in the police department, consists of one printer and three terminals as well as three

other work stations, Beckom said. "Our objective is to start using the machines to aid in issuing faculty and staff parking permits in January," Beckom said.

He said he expects the new system to allow automobile registrants to spend less time waiting in lines than

in the past. Because funds for the current system and any future expansion of coming in and filling out two cards at the system come from gas savings and other savings within the department, Beckom said campus police may not be able to get anymore equipment in the near future.

The use of computers in processing student parking permits may be as far away as five years away, but Beckom said he doesn't expect the cost of the computers to have much direct effect on the price of the parking permits.

Beckom said computerizing the parking permit system may allow students and staff to register their vehicles from their homes. Instead of

each registration, forms will be sent to registrants after they have registered once.

"Changes and corrections in registration data may also be made by mail," Beckom said.

The campus police may also use the computers to store accident files, personnel files and accounts receivable reports.

"We will probably put the computer to use first on those faculty and staff people who have reserve parking stalls, since there are only about 220 of them," Beckom said.

#### Wall Street Journal reporter convicted in stock scandal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A federal judge found former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans guilty Monday of illegally using his position at the paper in a get-rich-quick Winans, 36, was one of two writers of scheme.

U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr., who presided over the non-jury trial of Winans and two codefendants earlier this year, also convicted Winans' longtime roommate, David Carpenter, and a former stockbroker, Kenneth P.

The convictions carry up to a fiveyear prison sentence.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy, securities fraud and wire and mail fraud in an unusual

The key issue was whether the government can send an admittedly unethical journalist to jail for violating his employer's code of con-

From 1982 until March 1984 the Journal's "Heard on the Street" column, a popular daily fixture that offers stock tips to investors. Many analysts believe a favorable report in the column can send an issue's price sharply higher, at least temporarily, while a negative story can cause an equally sharp plunge.

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## Shiites release videotape of hostages

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Eight grim hostages from TWA flight 847, seen on a videotape received by U.S. television networks Monday, said they were well and hoped to be released soon.

I'm looking forward to being home with my family as soon as possible," hostage Robert Peel Jr., 33, of Hutchinson, Kan.

"I feel OK. I feel fine," said Steve Willett, 36, of Choupic, La. "I hope to see my family and friends soon." On the poor-quality videotape,

the hostages apparently were answering questions from one of their captors, who asked each if he was being treated well. Each assented, without visible enthusiasm, and few smiles were seen.

Four hostages were seen but did not speak.

CBS News said the tape, which ran less than seven minutes, was obtained from the Shiite Amal

militia Monday afternoon. It was also made available to NBC, ABC and Cable News Network. All four networks broadcast the tape or portions of it Monday evening.

Other hostages who spoke were Ralf Traugott, 32, of Lunenberg, Mass; the Rev. James W. McLoughlin, 45, of Geneva, Ill.; Grant Leonard Elliott, 27, of Algonquin, Ill., James Walter Hoskins. 22, of Indianapolis; Blake Synnestvedt, 24 of Bryn Athyn, Pa., and Claude Whitmoyer of Severn,

CBS said it had identified those who appear but do not speak as Victor Amburgy, 30, of San Francisco, Stuart Darsch, 30, of Boston, and Raymond Johnson, 62, of Aurora, Ill. CBS said it could not identify the 12th hostage.

CBS News said in a statement that the tape was made for the European television news organization Visnews on Friday and remained in the hands of the Shiite Amal militia until Monday afternoon.

#### "insider trading" case. Mastercard/Visa

THE BOOK SHOP

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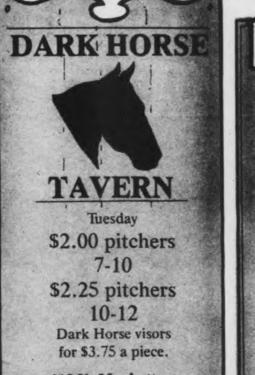
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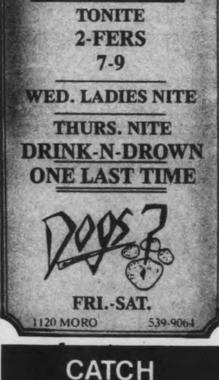
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## Army doctor rejects promotion in protest

By The Associated Press

FORT DIX, N.J. - An Army doctor publicly rejected a promotion to major Monday, saying the military had failed to respond properly to charges that his 3-year-old daughter and other children were sexually abused at a West Point day care center.

Capt. Walter Grote, a 33-yearold internist, said at the normally routine promotion ceremony that he was refusing his promotion in an effort "to fight for the human rights of all children.'

Col. Edward Burkhalter, acting commander at the Walson Army Community Hospital, stared at the floor with his face taut during Grote's statement. But he later responded: "One of the things the Army stands for is freedom of

A federal grand jury has been reviewing allegations that 11 children, ranging in age from 13

months to 31/2 years old, were sexually or physically abused at the child care facility at the nation's oldest military academy.

Last August, Grote and his wife, Mary, were among the first to complain to West Point officials of child abuse at the center. He was transferred to this southern New Jersey post two months ago.

When it came time for Grote to step forward in his promotion ceremony, he told Burkhalter he would like to make a statement.

Reading from a sevenparagraph script, Grote said he could not accept promotion in "a system that at first refused to acknowledge and now refuses to deal with the victims of extensive child abuse.'

Grote, his voice modulated with emotion, quoted 18th century British writer Edmund Burke in declaring: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

The sky is the limit

## Planetarium offers star-studded show

By BETH SCHUKNECHT Collegian Reporter

To some people the stars seem brighter on warm summer nights. but at the University's planetarium the stars shine bright year round.

A planetarium is a domed room housing a device which produces a representation of the heavens by using moving projectors.

When the lights are turned off in the windowless room and the images of stars are projected across the domed ceiling, it is as if one is looking at the midnight sky.

The planetarium was built in 1963 and is located on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall

Ted Stalec, assistant instructor of physics, organizes and presents the programs at the planetarium.

"I give programs to university, high school and grade school classes, as well as some private groups such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts," he said.

"I also have given programs to preschool children. We talk about the

stars and who has seen them. Then we let it get dark for a few seconds, and some of them get scared. Their programs usually last only 20 minutes," Stalec said.

"The planetarium is an excellent laboratory to broaden a student's scientific thinking and demonstrate the phenomena and theories of astronomy," he said.

The University has more than 70 programs on file at the planetarium which can be used for any age group. A number of the programs are professionally produced by other planetariums and have up to 140 slides, special effects and musical accompaniment.

"One of the taped presentations available is called 'Cosmos: The Spirit of Exploration.' This presentation is based on the special 13-part television series of the same name and is narrated by Pulitzer prize winner, Carl Sagen," Stalec said.

"The space scientist explores 15 billion years of cosmic history and spacecraft missions to the planets. The program also includes the forces and individuals who helped to for- the planetarium because of federal mulate concepts of modern science,"

Some of the other programs available are about Einstein, the

Apollo program and Jupiter. In addition to the taped programs, live programs are available to all age groups and geared to each at the appropriate levels on subjects such as the solar system, telescopes and their uses, the sun, the seasons, the moon and the space shuttle, and the Apollo missions.

Stalec said he suggests to the groups who visit that they have some background in these subjects.

"Then when they come in here we can continue and show them some really neat things about what they already know.

"The planetarium is an excellent educational tool - a fancy classroom," Stalec said.

Stalec said the planetarium holds 45 students or 40 adults. There is no charge for either the scheduled or public programs.

The University was able to build

grants available in the 1960s. Stalec said the projector they started with is excellent and requires little maintenance.

Occasionally, the Department of Physics adds a new piece of equipment to the planetarium; however, many of the new changes are through the innovation and imagination of Stalec and others on the physics staff.

An example is the instrument which takes the light projected by one slide carousel and bounces it off a mirror to project another image. With this new addition, Stalec has been able to get two images for the price of one.

"All the maintenance we need usually just takes a little time and grease," he said.

The general public shows will : begin again in September and students may be able to view a planetarium program by enrolling in an astronomy or physics class.

## U.S. Supreme Court to rule on long-running libel conflict

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for a key libel law ruling, determining how difficult it will be for most people to win such lawsuits.

The justices agreed to resolve a conflict among state courts over a long-simmering issue: Do those who sue or those sued have to prove the truth or falsity of the allegedly libelous statement?

The court will study a Pennsylvania law requiring libel defendants sued by private citizens to protrue.

In other matters, the court:

-Ruled by a 6-3 vote in a case from Hawaii that protesters may be prosecuted for demonstrating peacefully at public celebrations on military bases if the military previously barred them from entering the base.

-Told federal judges they were wrong to suspend a Bismarck, N.D., lawyer from practicing in the federal courts for six months for disrespectful remarks contained in a 1983 let-

-Agreed to decide, in a case potentially involving millions of dollars in higher telephone bills nationwide, whether the federal government may force states to raise rates for intrastate phone ser-

-Struck down, 5-3, as unconstitutional a New Mexico property tax exemption for Vietnam war veterans because the exemption was offered only to those veterans who were state residents prior to May 8, 1976.

-Narrowed the job security of some 1.2 million federal employees by ruling that union-represented ve that sued-over statements are federal workers are entitled to no greater safeguards in challenging disciplinary action than non-union

In the libel case, Maurice S. Hepps, principal stockholder of General Programming Inc., sued The Philadelphia Inquirer in 1976 over a series of articles.

Published in 1975 and 1976, the ticles purported to link independent corporate entities that operated beer and beverage distributorships as franchises of General Programming to certain named "underworld"

figures and to organized crime generally.

After a six-week trial in 1981, the presiding state judge told jurors Hepps and the corporate entities that sued the Inquirer had the burden of proving the articles were false. The jury ruled for the newspaper.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court last December revived the libel suit and ordered a new trial, ruling that the trial judge misplaced the burden of proof.

The Inquirer then sought help from the nation's highest court.

The Supreme Court never has said whether the Constitution's guarantee of free speech places the burden of proving truth or falsity in such cases on the plaintiff or defendant.

In cases in which a private individual - not a public official or public figure - sues for libel, Pennsylvania law creates a presumption that the sued-over statement is false.

trial from 1980 to 1984, about half involved the defamation claims of private citizens, according to surveys conducted by the Libel Defense Resource Center

## Enrichment school offers variety

By KIM ELLIOTT Collegian Reporter

As they walked through campus last week, students may have noticed some people who looked a little younger, a little more excited and a little smaller than the average college student.

These little people were attending the fourth annual Enrichment School, a program which provides elementary students with a curriculum not available in the elementary school classroom. The 48 participants were second through sixth graders.

The Enrichment School was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education Community **Education Program.** 

"It provides a fun, enriching, learning experience for children in the summertime," said Marilyn Ball, enrichment school coordinator.

The Enrichment School is designed differently than the typical elementary school program, Ball said.

"One big difference is that it's oceanology. Kathy Cox, fifth grade and those who had not

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set up on a secondary model, where children rotate from class to class every 45 minutes. They sometimes move from one building to another (they are allowed five minutes), and they think that's really neat because in school they're in one class, with one teacher all day," she said.

The program changes yearly so returning students have a new course of study each session, Ball said. This is important because the return rate is nearly 30 percent.

Potential changes for the future include expanding Enrichment School to include high school students, Ball said. Courses for this would be more careeroriented, aquainting students with future career opportunities and the

The school is offered in two sessions. Each session is divided into four content areas: science; performing arts, computers and art.

The science class focused on both life and earth science, including zoology, anatomy, meteorology, geology and

teacher at Bluemont Elementary School, and science program teacher, arranged various field trips to enhance the students' understanding of the sciences.

The students, Cox said, toured exhibits in the Division of Biology and the entomology and geology departments. They learned about vertebrate and invertebrate species, prehistoric life and paleontology (fossils), and the significance of geological findings.

Kristi Willhite, former music teacher and performer, said she encouraged communication through music, literature, dance and theater in the performing arts class. Students practice in poetry recitation, skits, songs, pantomimes and improvisations which will culminate in a final produc-

"So many kids today have poor non-verbal expression - they are learning some important skills here," Willhite said.

The computer course was divided into two groups - those who had had experience with computers

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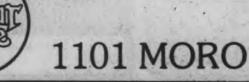
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## Kansas, Colorado prepare evidence in water dispute

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas is gathering evidence to support its contention that Colorado has been siphoning off too much water from the Arkansas River, an attorney in charge of a possible lawsuit over the matter told egislative study panel Monday.

And the battle over the water rights may reach the U.S. Supreme Court, predicted John Campbell, an assistant Kansas attorney general. Campbell said he knows Kansas is not getting its fair share of the Arkansas River water but the state must be able to prove it.

"I don't want to be melodramatic about this but the way things are set up, instead of two states going to war with each other, they go to the Supreme Court," he added.

The lawyer told the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources that although the Arkansas River's flow in the two states always has been irregular, the trend during the last 10 years indicates Kansas is not getting its rightful share of the water.

Water recently began to flow for the first time in a decade through a section of the river in southwest Kansas and residents in the area said they haven't seen water running in the river to much of an extent since the last flood, in 1965.

was signed with Colorado in 1949, Campbell said three reservoirs have been built upstream from Kansas the John Martin Reservoir in extreme southeastern Colorado, the Pueblo Reservoir and the Trinidad

Campbell said some 1,300 wells also were drilled along the Arkansas basin in Colorado from 1949 to the early 1970s, when stricter regulations went into effect.

A nine-month study of the water problems was approved during a meeting of the Arkansas River Compact in March, Campbell said. That study would help prove that Kansas had been trying to work with Colorado on the subject as well as yielding valuable data for a lawsuit,

"At times you get frustrated at the progress or lack thereof," Campbell said, "But what we're doing is taking defenses away from Colorado."

Both states have obtained the services of nationally prominent water rights attorneys, which Campbell referred to as "hired guns." Campbell said water rights litigation is nothing new to Colorado and that state has gained a tremendous amount of expertise at defending itself in those actions.

Richard Simms, a well-known water lawyer from Santa Fe, N.M., who has defeated Colorado in two other major water-related lawsuits, has been hired by Kansas, Campbell said. Meanwhile, Colorado has hired Denver attorney David Robbins, also a veteran water rights lawyer.

"Colorado's position is that water that originates in Colorado, belongs Since an Arkansas River Compact to Colorado - period," Campbell said. "And any water we get is a gift; basically."

Kansas has appropriated \$225,000 to prepare its side of the lawsuit during the fiscal year that begins July 1, Campbell said, and Colorado has allotted a similar amount.

## Eckist group studies science of awareness

By LINDA SANCHEZ Collegian Reporter

James Dorn, senior in business management, is an Eckist.

He is one of the three Eckists on Notebook." campus and one of the 10 Eckists in the community. Eckists come from all walks of life - businessmen, have one thing in common -Eckankar.

"Eckankar is a science of total awareness," Dorn said. "It's a growth process where you can learn to view everything differently."

Eckankar after hearing someone speak on the subject eight years ago. He is now the president of the campus Eckankar Society and participates in the society's discussion groups and lectures.

"Eckankar has been classified as a religion because, as with other orthodox religions, God plays a very major role," Dorn explained. "But it's also a science, similar to Maslow's, (a 20th century psychologist) hierarchy of needs where a person strives to achieve the highest level — self-actualization. It encompasses all aspects of life -

academically as well as spiritually." It is believed that Eckankar is the

mainstream for all religions, philosophies and doctrines. Apollonius, Socrates and Aristotle were among the students of this belief, as stated in the "Spiritual

Until 1961, th total awareness was passed on verbally through generations. Then teachers and civic leaders. They all Paul Twitchell, an Eckist and journalist, wrote the "Spiritual Notebook" to combine all the teachings of Eckankar. This book and other similar books are often the topics of discussion at meetings held by the campus Eckankar Society. Dorn became interested in But writing books is not the only way Eckists express themselves.

> "Two years ago, I went to an Eckist creative art festival in St. Louis," Dorn said. "There was music, dance, art, poetry and workshops all put on and displayed by Eckists."

Eckankar has crossed racial and cultural barriers as well. Creative art festivals have been held in South America, Latin America, Africa, China and Europe. Dorn said Eckists are able to express, through their art, how to be a vehicle for God.

Through Eckankar, Dorn said he has learned to view things and events in his life from a "360-degree angle instead of a 90-degree one."



#### Tree trim

Dennis Straud and James Blake, employees of University Facilities, trim House. The tree was one of many on campus damaged in a thunderstorm back some storm-damaged limbs Monday afternoon near Ahearn Field which passed through Manhattan June 14.

## Professor recounts Soviet experiences

By CARRIE ROSENCRANS Collegian Reporter

K-State students may once again have an opportunity to spend Christmas break in the Soviet Union.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, who has traveled to the Soviet Union five times since 1977, said he is reluctantly considering planning another group trip for Dec. 26. After organizing four group trips to the Soviet Union he said believes that someone else should try to organize one.

For four of Hajda's trips, he organized tour groups consisting of students, faculty and friends.

He said the chances of a trip this year will depend on student

"If I get enough feedback from students then I will make a decision in the beginning of September," Ha-

Hajda was motivated to visit the Soviet Union the first time when he was teaching a Soviet political systems class. The desire to do research on Soviet agriculture policy also inspired him.

"If I was going to do a good job, then I would need to see and interview people and establish contacts,"

Hajda began to establish Soviet

contacts at K-State in the 1960s when he became campus representative of the International Research and Exchanges Board. This put him in contact with Soviet visitors, scholars and delegations that came to the University to speak.

Most of the people he met encouraged him to visit the Soviet Union, and Hajda said he thought it would be "a good idea from the academic point of view."

Born in Czechoslovakia, Hajda speaks his native language as well as Russian, German, Italian, Spanish, French and English.

In 1977, he spent three weeks traveling to major cities in northern Europe and the Soviet Union. He interviewed professional people such as the vice president of the Agriculture Academy of Ukraine and Soviet professors.

At the invitation of the Department meetings at the Ministry of Agriculture in Moscow that considered the possibility of a scholarly exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In December 1979, Hajda organized his first group tour.

"For some people it's the greatest learning experience of their lives,"

"I ask them to do quite a bit of

reading before they go," Hajda said. "I think they become better informed and have a clearer understanding "Why do you have 15 copies of of the reality than they had before. You have to be there to really

understand what it's like." Going through Soviet customs can be suspenseful, Hajda said.

'Sometimes you're lucky and they don't bother you or even ask you to open your luggage. Other times they ask you to open everything," Hajda said. "If you have a magazine with the current leader (of the Soviet Union) on the cover they will probably take it away.

"I think the most interesting story happened when a member from Seattle had luggage full of blue jeans and Playboys," Hajda said.

'The customs official said, 'Why do you have 12 pairs of blue jeans?' and the student answered, 'I never and give you a good price for it. wear blue jeans more than once of State he also participated in before I have to wash them, and I always have members of our group don't think it will be easy to wash who really profit from the black them here."

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When the official found the magazines, she went to consult her supervisor, Hajda said.

Playboy?' she asked. "Again, the student answered, 'Well, I can never fall asleep without reading Playboy." The customs official allowed the

student to pass, Hajda said. When he left the Soviet Union he had no blue jeans and no Playboys. Most of the problems at customs

are a result of the black market, Hajda said. "Without the black market I don't

think the Soviet people could survive - at least not with the standard of living that they are accustomed to," Hajda said. "It's flourishing all over. Even in Red Square people will offer you money for your jeans and shoes

"I never engage in it, but we

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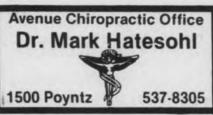
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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of M. Daniel Land at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The topic will be "Physical Properties of Chicken Erythrocyte High Mobility Group Nonhistone Chromatin Proteins."

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William W. Wunder at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic will be "A Study of the Relationship Between the Military's Testing Program and Ad-ministrative Classification/Assignment





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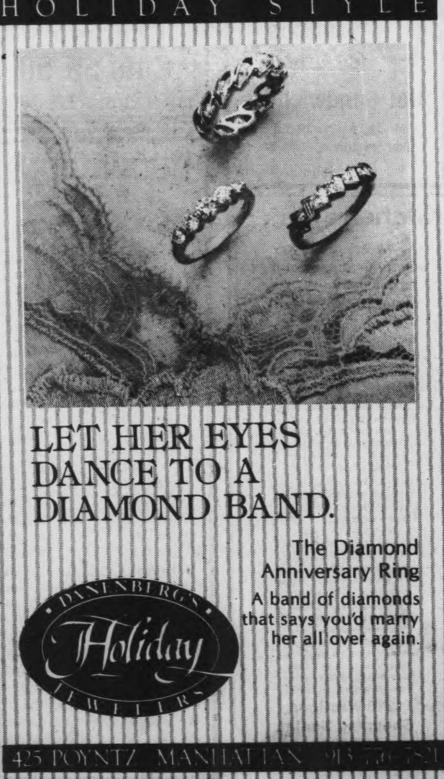
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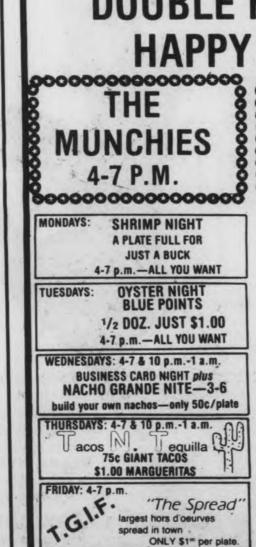
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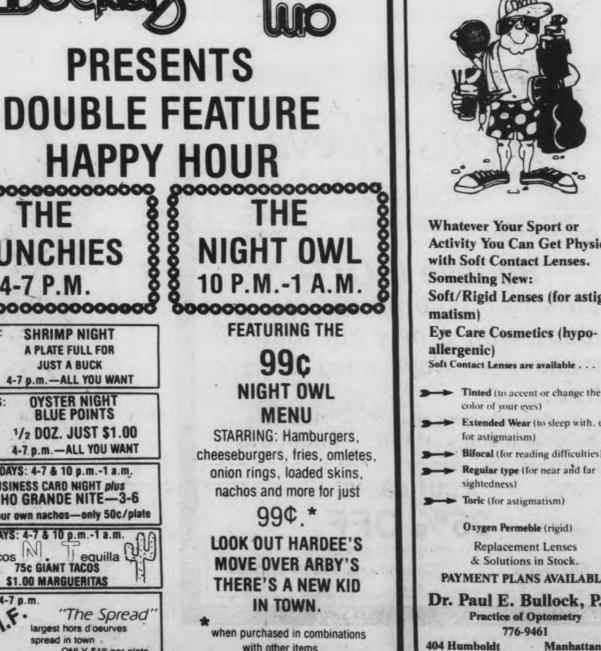
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## Adviser says KCC witness wrong

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A New York consultant, hired by the owners of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, said Monday an earlier witness for the state was wrong when he told the Kansas Corporation Commission that any reserve generating capacity at the plant above 15 percent "is excess capacity."

Herbert D. Limmer, of Ebasco Service Inc. in New York, said KCC staff witness Richard Rosen, a consultant with Energy Systems Research Group Inc. of Boston, misunderstood a requirement that utilities maintain a 15 percent minimum amount of reserve power-generating capacity Wolf Creek.

"Dr. Rosen has misinterpreted the significance of the MOKAN (power pool) criterion," Limmer told the three member corporation

commission, which regulates commercial operation late this utilities in Kansas. "MOKAN's criterion specifically acts as a threshold minimum-reserve level below which financial penalties are assessed, based on actual loads and generation."

The MOKAN power pool, an association of electric power generating utilities, imposes a 15 percent reserve capacity requirements on its members.

Limmer, at the opening of the sixth week of hearings before the commission on requested rate increases, said the 15 percent reserve figure is a minimum amount considered reasonable in planning and not a maximum reserve margin.

The testimony came at the hearings on three utilities requests for \$508.5 million to pay for the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek plant, near Burlington, which is expected to begin

summer.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power & Light Co. are majority owners of the 1,150 megawatt plant with minority partner Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., of Topeka.

The commission must decide by Sept. 30 how much of the requested rates are justified to be passed onto the utilities' 465,000 Kansas customers and how much, if any, should be absorbed by stockholders of the utilities.

Also Monday, George L. Fitzpatrick, president of a New York consulting firm called Applied Energy Group Inc. and an economist specializing in economic statistical analysis of electric utilities, returned to the

## Preparation for attack crucial in self-defense, woman says

By SCOTT CLARK Collegian Reporter

A petite woman was walking home when she was suddenly surrounded by five men who demanded her money. She said, "I picked the one out that looked like the leader, looked him straight in the eye and said, 'You get out of my way or I'm going to spill your insides all over this street and use the rest of you to mop him up,' All five backed off without a word and left her street."

Christy Simpson read this story to a group of 16 women who attended a University for Man class titled "Self Defense for Women." The story is from te book "Fight Back! -Feminist Resistance to Male Violence." Simpson believes stories like this convey an important message to women — that they can successfully defend themselves if they prepare for the possibility of at-

"I think all women are aware on some level that the threat exists, but I don't know that they are aware of their options," Simpson said. "They

have the possibility to fight back." Simpson has taught the selfdefense class for five years. The class is usually offered each semester through UFM. She was assisted by Mary Holm, a teacher from Junction City. Both learned to teach the class through a local

organization, Women Against Rape. After the class, Simpson and Holm talked about some of the theories behind the self-defense course.

Simpson said their purpose is to teach women some physical skills that would enable them to disable an attacker and enable them to escape.

"We don't want to teach somebody to be an aggressive soul who goes out beating up everybody," Simpson said. "All you want to do is do enough so that you can get away safely.

"It also has some good side effects," she said. "I really think it teaches women to feel more self worth and to feel better about themselves. You feel a little safer, a little stronger and I think that's a real positive thing for most women."

Simpson said the skills taught in the course can be used by almost anyone.

"All of the things in here are things that anybody could do," she said. "They don't take a lot of agility or a lot of skill."

The most important things someone who is attacked should remember is to get balanced and use his or her voice, Simpson said. Proper use of the voice draws attention and also draws strength from within,

"Commit yourself to an action," Simpson said. "If you choose self defense and you choose to fight back, commit yourself to that and do it with everything you've got."

But fighting back is not the only option. Simpson said there are a lot of options available which include talking to the person rationally and taking measures to disgust them by vomiting or going into seizures.

"There are a lot of options and you should never throw away any of them," Simpson said. "Self defense is a good option because it is a positive one. It doesn't demean you like throwing up would. A lot of things make you feel bad about doing them, but self defense makes you feel strong."

The goal of the course is to help alleviate the imbalance of power between men and women.

"In this country, and in a lot of other cultures there is a real imbalance between men and women," Simpson said. "Men have most of it and women don't have very much. Unfortunately, men use that power against women in cases like rape and wife beating. What self defense does

is help to balance that power." She said the biggest misconception women have about defending themselves is that they can't; most women panic when faced with an attack situation.

"On a lot of daytime TV that's what women do. Someone grabs them and they panic," she said. "They hardly ever just say 'stop:" Maybe if they do that a few times on TV, then women would feel like that was really an option."

Simpson said she believes one of the more frightening things about attackers is that they can't be easily indentified.

"It's businessmen, it's doctors, it's plumbers, it's teachers — you name a profession and there has probably been a rapist that fits that description," Simpson said. "They don't look any different. You just can't tell. I think that's one of the things that makes it so scary."

Mental awareness and mental practice are also important to self

"I've read studies where they have said mental practice works in anything you do," she said. "Even thinking about riding a bicycle. If you go through the motions in your head, you'll actually do better the next time you go out on the bicycle."

## Shuttle flight 'accomplishes goals'

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Discovery's international space crew returned Monday from a "fantastic flight" that NASA said accomplished all its goals, but the shuttle's landing appeared to be marred by a repeat of brake problems.

The crew of five Americans, a French test pilot and a Saudi Arabian prince had spent seven days circling the Earth 111 times on their 2.9-million-mile journey.

They launched a record three communications satellites, deployed and retrieved a scientific platform to make an X-ray map of the Milky

In addition, the shuttle was tracked successfully by a laser beam fired from Hawaii in an important test for President Reagan's proposed Star Wars defense shield against nuclear missile attack.

On earlier missions, several satellites failed to reach their assign-

"The crew seemed to be in good shape as they left the orbiter," said shuttle director Jesse W. Moore. "They had a fantastic flight that began with an on-time launch a week ago and everything went outstanding

with this flight."

Two loud sonic booms cracked the air as Discovery, glistening in the morning sun, descended into Ed-

The shuttle filled the air with dust as it touched down on the desert runway after what Moore called "one of the most successful missions of the shuttle program."

But after the 100-ton craft rolled 8,100 feet to a stop, the tires in the main landing gear had gouged out a trench in the sand six inches deep, indicating a repetition of the brake lockup problems that have plagued the shuttle program.

## Terrorist acts expand security business

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Companies which specialize in security say the hijacking of TWA flight 847 has boosted a business which had been growing rapidly anyway because of increasing fear of terrorism.

'What with hijackings and the shooting in El Salvador, it has been a busy week for us," said Philip Rosen, vice president of Law Enforcement Associates Inc., of Belleville, N.J.

Rosen said last week that two international airlines in Europe, which he declined to identify, had placed orders for metal detectors.

"We expect to do a lot more business in the immediate future,"

Companies which offer flight insurance also expect a jump in

Tom O'Connor of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. said that hijack victims could collect under two types of policies - Trip Interruption-Cancellation insurance, which pays off whenever a flight is canceled or Interrupted, or accident insurance coverage, which pays for death or medical treatment for injuries suffered aboard an aircraft.

Flight insurance policies may follow

of two major flight insurors, said Friincrease in the number of policies sold, "but we sure expect a concurrent hijacking."

However, the hijacking only heightened concern which was already widespread.

There were 391 acts of international terrorism in 1984, causing 251 deaths, according to the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif.

That was a slight decrease from the previous year, when there were 400 incidents and a record 699 deaths, said Bonnie Cordez, a Rand researcher in security and terrorism.

In the United States, Rand counted 50 terrorist attacks with two deaths in 1984, down from 59 incidents and 12 deaths in 1983, Cordez said.

Despite that drop, government agencies and large corporations have stepped up their security, installing such devices as bomb detec-

Alan Fletcher of Travelers In- tors and a hydraulically powered surance Co. of Hartford, Conn., one steel wedge that pops up from street level to barricade driveways, said day that there had been no dramatic Kerry Lydon, an editor of Security World, a trade magazine.

Sales and earnings figures of the siderable increase as a result of the nation's 50 major security companies are not available be most are privately held, but their business grew 20 to 25 percent in 1984 from the previous year, Lydon said. Law Enforcement Associates, for

> instance, sold \$18 million worth of equipment in 1984, up from \$12 million in 1983. It expects to boost its sales to \$22 million this year, Rosen Rosen said his company sold more

> than \$1 million worth of equipment to the Lebanese government last year, mainly bomb detectors, but that trade has been suspended during the recent fighting between Shiite militias and Palestinians. Security Associates reports that it

> has large contracts with the General Services Administration to supply anti-terrorist equipment for govern-

ment agencies and embassies. Other customers include the governments of Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, El Salvador and China, Rosen said.

He said one of his best sellers is a mirror mounted on a rod, designed to look for explosives under a car or truck. It's been selling well, he said, since suicide commandoes drove bomb-laden trucks into U.S. and French military compounds in Beirut in 1983, killing 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French troops.

Another popular item is "road fangs," a portable device that stretches 21 feet across a road and stops a car or truck with a push of a button by puncturing the tires. Buyers included law enforcement offices, oil refineries in the Middle East and nuclear facilities in the United States, Rosen said.

Basix Control Systems Corp., in Carson, Calif., which produces access control systems using card identification devices, has been growing steadily for six years, said vice president Mario Marinaccio. He declined to disclose sales in 1984 but said they were up 23 percent from a year

## Magazine highlights review of business

By The Collegian Staff

Students in the College of Business Administration are producing a new magazine - the Business Review.

The magazine is a communication tool for students, alumni and companies which recruit K-State graduates, said David Donnelly, assistant professor of accounting and the magazine's adviser.

The initial idea for the Business Review was brought up two years ago, but the first issue wasn't published until May 15. The first year was spent planning and the next year was spent producing the magazine, Donnelly said.

The production of Business Review is coordinated by the Business Council; however, not all the students who wrote articles or took part in the production are members of the council, he said

Companies which hire University graduates financed the

magazine. Most of the companies

donated \$250, which was the limit on contributions, Donnelly said. The magazine staff plans to feature one contributor in each

Other articles in the first issue include the history of the College of Business Administration and Calvin Hall, a profile of Randolph Pohlman, new dean of the College of Business Administration, profiles of new faculty, excerpts from studies by faculty, a list of contributors and profiles of recent outstanding graduates.

"Right now we are gathering information on the opinions of the first issue. If the response is good then we'll probably publish Business Review once a year."

Goals of the students producing the magazine include contributing to the growth and success of the college by opening and strengthening communication lines, he said. Editor of the May 15 issue was Sally Traeger, senior in business administration.



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## Summer workouts prepare football team for 1985 season



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Bulls' Rozier

jumps to NFL

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Running back

Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman

Trophy winner who signed with the

United States Football League, is

jumping to the National Football

League's Houston Oilers under a

four-year contract worth an

estimated \$2 million, his agent said

Attorney Art Wilkinson said at a

news conference that the former

University of Nebraska All-

American had bought out his

multiyear contract with the USFL's

Jacksonville Bulls to join the Oilers.

Wilkinson, said his client will sign

The Oilers and Rozier have been

awaiting NFL clearance to sign

before an Aug. 1 guideline date

designed to ensure that USFL

players were free of other contrac-

with Houston this week.

tual obligations.

Jack Epps, strong safety on the football team, works out on the Nautilus double shoulder equipment to get into shape for the fall football season Monday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

## Lendl claims opener

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The powerful serves of Ivan Lendl of Czechosolvakia carried the No. 2 seed to a 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 victory Monday in the only match completed on the rain-plagued opening day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Only one other match was started - defending champion John McEnroe of the United States against Australia's Peter McNamara - but that was suspended after six games because the court was too slippery at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

In all, 65 matches were postponed by the rain.

McNamara won nine of the first 10 points in the match, breaking McEnroe's service at love in the opening game, then

holding his own serve to grab a 2-0 lead.

But McEnroe, the top-ranked male player in the world, ripped off the next four points to hold serve. He held serve again in the fifth game and broke McNamara at 15 to pull even at 3-3.

Play was halted in the match when McEnroe, McNamara and referee Alan Mills agreed that the court was unplayable.

Lendl needed four match points to move into the second round.

After capturing the second-set tiebreaker 7-2, Lendl had a chance to close out the match in the ninth game of the third set. But Purcell saved three match points and held serve to knot the score at 5-5.

The two players then fought to 6-6, sending the third set to a tiebreaker, which Lendl went on

By DOUG SCHEIBE Collegian Reporter

The strong shall survive, or at least have a better chance. At least that is true in K-State foot-

"There are enough athletes to go around, so it's the ones who are dedicated who succeed," said Rocky Dvorak, a junior offensive tackle.

The players' dedication extends beyond the season into the summer. Although they're not running plays, they are running for conditioning and also lifting weights in the off-season.

About 50 team members are in Manhattan this summer. Most of them use the facilities offered at KSU Stadium from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for their conditioning, but a few work out at local gyms. All of them, though, have been given a suggested workout to follow during the sum-

"The players are on a 10-week progressive resistance program," Mike Wegner, student assistant conditioning coach, said. "After they max-out in the spring, we put all their results into a computer, and it gives us a 10-week workout for them to follow.

"They also have suggested aerobic activities which are outlined on a calendar," Wegner said. "These activities are done on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the weightlifting is done on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.'

The computerized progressive resistance program consists of increasing the weight a player lifts each week while reducing the amount of repetitions for each weight until the player has improved his maximum (max-out) weight. The computer does this for all the players and each lift they are required to do.

Although the outlined programs are very extensive, coaches cannot require that athletes participate. This would violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The NCAA limits the number of practices with coaches' supervision, making the summer workouts an individual project.

"Working on your own in the summer shows everyone you care," said Brad Lambert, defensive back. "You can tell who hasn't and who has worked out."

Kent Dean, a sophomore tight end, said that working out in the summer can make a big difference in getting prepared for the upcoming season. Last year when I was running a

half mile for time, I started dry heaving on the back stretch," Dean said. "I don't want to do that again!" Dean is spending this summer in Manhattan in hopes that his fitness

for the upcoming season will im-"It's easy to get away with doing nothing at home. That's why I stayed

here. There is always someone to go lift with. It just makes it a lot easier when there's someone to do it with," Dean said. "We've been pretty successful in

getting all 50 out here this summer," Wegner said. "There's not one type of program that's right for everyone, but we've had good results with this

Jack Epps, senior defensive back. said that conditioning depends a lot on the position and personal needs of the player.

"I lift weights at the stadium," Epps said, "but I do my own running. I can feel what I need to do in the summer to get ready for the season. Each position is different as far as conditioning, too."

But the players don't jump right into their conditioning after the spring practice session. They agree that a little time off is needed not only for their bodies to recover, but that their minds need some time off too.

"There always has to be a point where you get away from it," Lambert said. "It's good to just go out and play some golf for a while." Barton Hundley, an All-Big Eight

can't play football all year round. Right now I'm enjoying summer." Hundley plans to be in the best

defensive back last year, said, "You

shape ever for his senior year, "I've started training a little bit,

but starting in July, I'll be training as hard as I've ever trained," he The suggested workout and the in-

dividual workouts are all aimed at peaking out for the fall testing period and the three-a-day practices which follow. Physical fitness is a must in preparation for late summer prac-

"You start feeling it toward August," Lambert said.

Dvorak said he thinks some injuries can be attributed to a lack of conditioning.

"People in better shape seem to be less injury prone. When players get tired is when a lot of injuries, especially knee injuries, happen," Dvorak said.

Lambert said the need to stay in shape goes beyond team performance.

"There is always someone coming in who is quicker and faster, and if you don't improve, they could take your job. The starters are working to keep their jobs and the guys who are two and three on the depth chart are waiting for an opportunity to play."

## Royals pound Twins, 12-6

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Hal McRae hit a pair of home runs and Lonnie McRae and Smith hit two-run Motley also connected as the Kan- the Royals a 4-0 lead. sas City Royals tied a club record with five homers and blasted the Minnesota Twins 12-6 Monday

Mark Gubicza, 5-4, worked five innings and allowed four runs but earned his fourth consecutive victory with relief help from Joe

Loser Pete Filson, 3-5, lasted only

Willie Wilson, led off with a

single and Smith, batting just .193, followed with his first American League homer. With two out, Frank White walked and McRae homered just inside the left-field foul pole.

McRae added his second homer season.

Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry. of the game and fourth of the season in the Royals' five-run seventh that broke the game open.

McRae hit a 398-foot blast to Smith, Jim Sundberg and Darryl homers in the first inning to give right-center with George Brett and Motley aboard. Steve Balboni walked and Sundberg hit his seventh home run of the season for an 11-5 lead. Both homers came off Len Whitehouse.

The Royals tied their home run record in the eighth when Motley hit his seventh homer of the

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VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (151tf)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458.

lect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184) ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

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By Berke Breathed

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N Twelfth, 539-7931. (151tf)

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03

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04

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deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (159tf) IDEAL FOR veterinary students—three bedroom, two level, laundry hookups, dog kennels. On one acre, garage, campus one mile. 537-8389 or 537-8494.

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07

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mer or fall) to share large modern farmhouse. Stall

and pasture for horse, cow, dog, fireplace, wood, beef, eggs and ski boat furnished; own room. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (159-168) ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house on 1326 Eleventh. \$141/monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9215, ask for Steve. (162-164)

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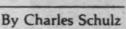


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## Involvement of campus leaders attracts students, candidate says

By DAN WAGNER Collegian Reporter

All people related to the University, whether faculty, staff or student, should take a sincere interest in attracting the best students possible, said Derrell Hart, dean of student life at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in a presentation Monday.

Hart is the second of five candidates for the position of vice president of educational and student services at K-State.

A high school student's initial contacts with university personnel and students may be a major factor in the decision to attend that university, he said. If a university is to gain a favorable reputation, it must radiate an enthusiasm for the quality of campus life, and show a degree of concern for students.

Hart stressed the importance of contact between colleges and high schools, particularly through the use of specialty workshops, such

'Freshman year experience begins before the first year," Hart said. "A university must understand what specific students need, and then administer programs to them.'

Through these programs, assessments can be made about the university by the prospective students to which the programs reach, and provide them with a sense of involvement.

Once a student has made a decision on which university to attend, an even greater task of assuring the continued success of the student lies before the institution.

Hart suggested that the university can take an active role in assuring the retention of new students by opening ways of involvement to the students.

The employment of students in university departments is a beneficial way of filling a university need and a student need, he said.

as journalism, cheerleading and The university gains a needed employee, and the student involves himself in something besides class

> This sort of involvement is important for the new student, because it is imperative that he feels comfortable on campus. Other ways for a student to get involved are through campus clubs and activities and through specific living groups, Hart said.

"As long as students know somebody, that's a retention factor," he said.

Hart said K-State loses 30 percent of its freshman students every year. For the University to be successful, this figure must be reduc-

A goal such as this can only be achieved when the University strives to know who its students are and the unique characteristics of each, he said. Only then can their problems be identified and solutions come about.

Harvest

and Yocemento.

Continued from Page 1

A spokeswoman for the Farmers

Cooperative Association at Hays

estimated the harvest at 95 percent

complete. She said the same was

true for branch elevators at Toulon

The cooperative's branch

elevators at Zurich, Plainville and

Natoma reported big days during the

weekend and the harvest is about 70

Test weights in the Hays area are

expected to remain close to the ben-

chmark rate of 60 pounds per bushel.

Yield reports have varied con-

siderably, ranging from 25 bushels

an acre up to 60 and above.

percent complete in those areas, she

## India

Continued from Page 1

dia. No group claimed responsibility, but police blamed Sikh extremists and arrested more than two dozen Sikhs in New Delhi.

Separatists seeking independent homelands are active in the Sikhdominated state of Punjab and in the predominantly Moslem state of Kashmir.

Extremist Sikhs and Moslems in the troubled states bordering largely Moslem Pakistan claim they are oppressed in Hindu-dominated India.

The Dashmesh Regiment threatened in a letter to assassinate Rajiv Gandhi in April 1984 "to make the prime minister (Indira Gandhi) realize the importance of the life of a son." Rajiv Gandhi succeeded his

two Sikh fugitives wanted by the FBI

in connection with an alleged plot to

kill Rajiv Gandhi, India's prime

minister, when he visited the United

It quoted unidentified Indian

government officials as saying one of

the fugitives, Lal Singh, had a ticket

for the Tokyo-bound Canadian

Pacific flight and his baggage ap-

parently was loaded, but he did not

The newspaper quoted an uniden-

tified Indian source as saying Am-

mand Singh flew to Toronto Saturday

before the departure of the Air-India

Onda Pesquera, a radio service for

Spanish fishermen, said it monitored

a message from the captain of a con-

tainer ship it did not identify saying

he saw the plane go down. Capt. Jim-

my Martin, an Air-India spokesman

in Bombay, said he doubted that an

aircraft flying at 31,000 feet could be

vanished from Irish radar screens en

route from Montreal to London, ex-

Ever since the Air-India plane

seen exploding.

States earlier this month.

Continued from Page 1

Crash

mother after she was killed.

The Sikh Students Federation was close to terrorist preacher Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who was slain in the Golden Temple attack. The group, which claimed to have several hundred thousand members, was banned in March 1984 because the government said it was trying to raise a 150,000-man guerrilla army to fight for an independent Punjab.

Gandhi's government also claimed the group planned to kill prominent Hindus, Sikhs and government leaders who opposed them.

Hundreds of activists were jailed and some still are being held in Punjab, but the government recently lifted the ban in an effort to resolve the Punjab problem.

The Dashmesh Regiment, or Tenth Guru's Regiment, claimed responsibility last year for burning 37 railway stations and sabotaging communications lines in Punjab, a

government withdrew paramilitary forces from the Golden Temple and lifted the ban on the student group. The Dashmesh Regiment calls its members latter-day crusaders of the

string of political assassinations and

the ambush-slaying of at least six

Hindu bus passengers in the state.

In letters to newspapers, the
Dashmesh Regiment pledged more

violence and said it would kill an im-

portant person every day unless the

10th and last guru, Gobind Singh, who organized the Sikhs into a warrior sect to fight Moslem invaders in

the 17th century. Kashmiri separatists are not as well-known as the Sikhs. Moslem extremists of the Kashmir Liberation Army, an offshoot of the Kashmir Liberation Front, want a nation independent of both India and

Pakistan. Both countries claim the Himalayan state.

## Building

Continued from Page 1

and Remmele of Topeka, have worked closely with Cox and Paukstelis. "We have done a thorough job of

planning," Cox said. "We have visited similar facilities to decide what has worked and what hasn't."

The new building represents the first phase of planned construction. The original idea of having a new building large enough to house all the activities of the chemistry and biochemistry departments proved to be too expensive. As a result it was decided to erect the facilties in two phases, Cox said.

Phase II will be built when more funds are available and other University projects which have

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priority have been completed.

As a part of Phase I, a smaller separate building, which will be used to store potentially hazardous chemicals, will be built behind King Hall. This building will be built according to standards set by the Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration and will be explosion protected.

Phase II will be equal in size to Phase I. It will be a continuation of the first building and will contain a large lecture hall as well as a

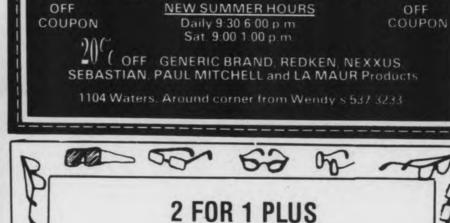
Until Phase II is built, parts of the chemistry and biochemistry departments will remain in other buildings.

'The departments will continue to be spread out, which means we can't use our equipment as efficiently, and students won't have contact with all the faculty," Cox said.

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perts have said the apparent suddenness of the crash and the absence of a distress signal point to an explosion

Three pieces of baggage were removed from the flight at Montreal after dogs trained to sniff explosives began barking. The luggage was found to be harmless, but the suspicion remains that a bomb got through in a different bag.

Seven Indian experts arrived in Cork to make a preliminary investigation for the judicial inquiry ordered by Gandhi.

"The factors and circumstances seem to indicate an explosion in midair, but it's very difficult to say what caused it," said Dr. S.S. Siddhu, the top civil servant in India's Ministry of Civil Aviation, who leads

A separate search has failed to locate the "black box" in-flight

recorder of cockpit conversations and flight information, which could provide clues, said Joe Jennings, director of the Irish government information office. It is thought to be about 5,400 feet under water. Jennings told a news conference

131 bodies had been recovered and the search continued.

Nineteen relatives of missing passengers flew to Ireland from Bombay on Monday. Air-India offered to fly relatives to Ireland but canceled the plan later, citing lack of manpower and available hotel

## Hijack

Continued from Page 1

the Soviet Union cannot join other countries in condemning this attack."

Kalb said Secretary of State George P. Shultz had sent letters 'expressing our shock and indignation" to the foreign ministers of India, Canada and Japan" following the fatal crash Sunday of an Air India jumbo jet and the explosion of a bomb in Tokyo that apparently had been planted aboard a Canadian Pacific flight that was being unloaded after a flight from Vancouver.

"We condemn in the strongest possible terms the despicable acts by terrorists during the past days against innocent travelers," the American spokesman said.



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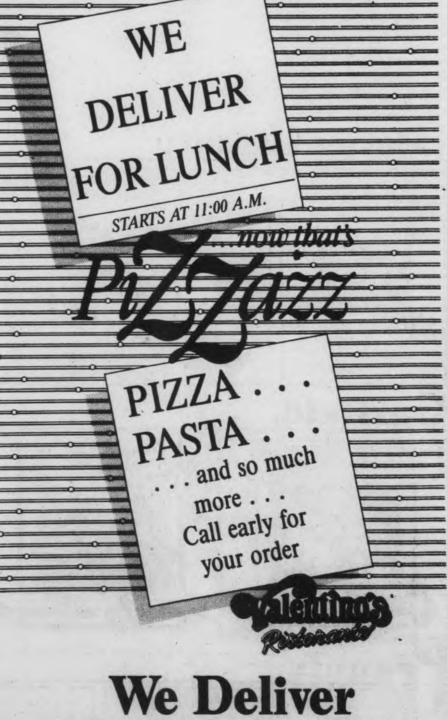
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